VOLUME XIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1883.--TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENT

JOHN KEELY TO-MORROW

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES WILL ASTONISH YOU WITH HIS

GLOWING BARGAINS!!

HIS GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Of last week astonished all beholders. Read the following, and you will be convinced that

PULVERIZING HIGH PRICES

Some inventions are in themselves perfect. You can't improve on them. It is thus with Keely's bargains: you can't match them.

One more case of short length Printed

ONE AND A HALF CENTS

A few of those FULL-WIDTH Printed Lawns at

THREE AND A HALF CENTS To close them out!

Five cases best quality choice Pattern Cal-

FOUR CENTS.

60 pieces of 42-inch white Victoria Lawn at

FIVE CENTS! These goods are the widest in the market, and cannot possibly be matched for less than 10c at other houses. Here is a

BARGAIN!

THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU! 1260 yards of beautiful lace striped French

71-2 CENTS!

John Keely's Underwear Room was crowded last week with throngs of delighted customers. His bargains attracted the attention of all in search of these goods.

TO-MORROW

CORSET COVERS

DRESSING SACQUES!

At closing out prices. This means that you will be astonished at the low figures asked for them.

The stock of UNDERWEAR is being daily REPLENISHED to meet the demands of purchasers. No where else can be seen such an assortment! No where else can be found such

The corset trade at this house does not slack en but the demand for

KEELY'S CORSETS

Increases daily. Keely's 50ct. corset is without a rival.

Weelv's 75ct, corset cannot be matched. Keely's \$1.00 corset is a gem. Full assortment of nursing corsets.

Every popular make of Health corsets. Complete assortment of PATENT ROMAN

CORSETS just received. 29 dozen of the celebrated COMMON SENSE CORSETS.

JOHN KEELY'S

Stock of corsets and underwear is complete in every detail, and the prices that rule here will be found to be ATTRACTIVE.

'John Keely's immense trade demonstrates beyond cavil that he is TRULY the Leader of Low Prices.

KEELY'S BARGAINS

In saits and wrappers is really marvelous. Only 32 of those chambray suits left in stock Come and take them at

ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF. Beautiful Lawn suits at one dollar.
I have mercilessly reduced the price of

ULSTERS THEY MUST GO!

58, 60, 62 & 64

"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

ULSTERS. ULSTERS. ULSTERS 428 Ulsters at

ONE DOLLAR. These Goods were cheap at \$1.75. 331 Linen Ulsters at

These have been reduced from \$2.50. 1,000 better grade Ulsters at prices that defy

500 Calico Wrappers at 75c, worth \$1.50. 310 Beautiful Wrappers 85c, former price

The wrapper that I will sell you at \$1, cannot be found elsewhere for less than \$2.

John Keely's notices draw the trade... Because, you see, he quotes prices boldly. They are not traps to catch the unwary, but DEFINITE STATE-MENTS OF FACTS.

HOSIERY! ELOQUENT BARGAINS In Ladies, Misses, and children's

FINE HOSIERY.

Having decided to "clear out" my Summer Stock in this department I have made such

WILL MOVE IT OUT AT ONCE.

HERE WILL BE FOU'D

Ladies' solid and fancy cotton Hose. Ladies' plain and colored Bulbriggan Hosiery.

Ladies' plain and colored lisle Hosiery. Ladies' elegant silk Hosiery. Misses' and children's fancy Hosiery in cotton, lisle thread and spun silk. Infants' Hose, 1/4 Hose and 1/2 Hose in

BEWILDERING VARIETY. All, all at prices that are

REDICULOUSLY LOW.

N. B.-Full and complete assortment of Ladies' and Misses' solid Black Hosiery. No use talking JOHN KEELY does the

SHIRT TRADE

SPECIAL VALUES in shirts this week at JOHN KEELY'S.

A splendid shirt at 35c. A better shirt at 50c. A gem of a shirt at 75c.

THE BEST SHIRT MADE

AT ONE DOLLAR, Gents' Underwear, a superb line

FIFTEEN CENTS TO CLOSE THEM OUT.

23 dozen Ladies' Gauze Undervests, at

TWENTY CENTS. to clear out Summer Stock. Bargains in all Departments this week at

JOHN KEELY'S

KEELY'S BARGAINS attract attention. After all, the crowd will be found where goods are cheapest.

This accounts for the throngs who are to be found daily at John Keely's.

THE REMARKABLE RUN -on my stock of Fine-

EMBROIDERIES

South, and it goes without saying that KEELY'S EMBROIDERIES ARE SUPERB KEELY'S EMBROIDERIES ARE CHEAP.

THE CLEARANCE SALE OF THESE GOODS

CONTINUED THIS WEEK. Rare Bargains in Laces,
Wonderful Bargains in Ribbons,
No end to the Bargains

IN SPANISH AND GUIPURE FISCHUS,

Lace Collars and Collarettes, at

JOHN KEELY'S

WHITEHALL

CLEARING SALE

OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

GREAT ANNUAL

SUMMER

CASSIMERE NOW GOING ON.



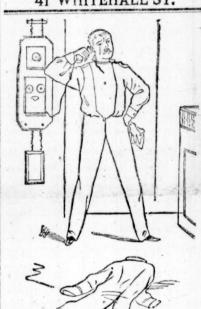
In our Boys and Children's depart-

FOR

LOW PRICES We cannot be ap-

Lose no time in making your selection. REMEMBER We GUARANTEE SATISFAC.

TION or REFUND the MONEY. JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS, 41 WHITEHALL ST.



This man is excited! He is

trying to "call"

But they are so busy selling

SUMMER SUITS!

To persons who know where to get good Goods cheap that he does not have time to answer. Keep trying, my friend!

Owing to illness in my family I have concluded to dispose of my entire stock of

within the next

Don't fail to call and examine my goods. They are from the

best factories in America, and are to be sold at cost.

in this matter. I mean just avan.' what I say.

M. T. CASTLEBERRY 85 Whitehall and 92 Broad Sts.

ABOUT AUTOGRAPHS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE COLLECTION OF A PERSISTENT HUNTER.

Obliging and the Bother d-R buffs That do Not Prevent Other Appeals Some Iu-Biances of Complete Fallures.

From the New York Sun. Edgar W. Bok, private secretary of the attorney for the Western Union telegraph company, is an indefatigable collector of auto graphs. P. T. Barnum wrote to him. "By extraordinary and sometimes annoying and extraordinary and sometimes annoying and persistent persuasion and patience, supplemented with audacity, you have succeeded in obtaining a collection of autographs of which any person might be rough. By accomplish, any person might be rough.

only one in his collection that was bought. He has not only collected names, but in many cases characteristic letters. He found little difficulty in getting autograph notes from Senator Ferry, E. R. Hoar, J. D. Cox, B. H. Bristow, W. W. Belknap, Marshall Jewell, Edwards Pierrepont, John A. J. Creswell, Zxch Chandler, Hannibal Hamlin, the fraudulent president, R. B. Hayes and his fraudulent cabinet. Hayes, with his customary hypocrisy. wrote:

risy, wrote:

I regret that these few words are not worthy of the valuable space you propose to give

in your collection."

The oldest autograph letter in the collection is one from Thomas Jefferson, dated January 7, 1780. There is one dated January 29, 1795, from President John Adams to his son, Thomas Boylston Adams, who was abroad at

Thomas Boylston Adams, who was abroad at school. It is a fatherly letter, filled with good advice. One paragraph reads:

"You may do well to form some connection with gentlement of letters, as well as persons in trade, with whom you may correspond bereafter through lite upon subjects of science as well as business to your profit."

Another paragraph reads:
"Speculation in land goes on rapidly in this

There is an autograph letter from Charles Francis Adams, enclosing a letter from John Quincy Adams to his brother, Thomas B. Ad-ams, dated London. December 26, 1795. It is a beautiful specimen of chirography, written very legibly in jet black ink. Part of

written very legibly in jet black ink. Part of it reads:

"Your opinion that a peace will not be procured by the excesses of a London mob was correct. They find it rather a dangerous thing to tamper with the strength of such a government as this."

The autograph of James Madison is in the form of a check for \$250, payable to A. Elzey, dated April, A. D. 1817. The signature of John Tyler is dated Angust 19, 1829, and is appended to a note about a law case. That of William Henry Harrison is a check on the bank of the United States for \$100. There is a note in the collection from President James Buchanan to P. A. Browne, in October, 1857. Franklin Pierce sent his autograph with a three cent postage stamp enclosed. This practice is observed by the great obituary bard, George Washington Childs, A. M., who feels so much honored by a demand for his autograph that he sends a postage stamp with it. Mr. Childs's letter is evidently facetious, as he disclaims the authorship of those remarkable obituary verses which have made him famous. Mr. Childs wrote:

"PHILADELPHA, June 25, 1882.—My Dear Sir: Your polite favor is just received, and it gives me pleasure to comply with your request. I have never written any poetry in my life. I think I was about fifteen years old when I commenced to collect autographs.

George W. Chillos."

old when I commenced to collect auto raphs. George W. Childs."

The collection embraces a letter from Mar

tin Van Buren, February 4, 1835, to C. Steb-bins, Albany; one from Millerd Fillmore, and one from President Andrew Johnson. Garfield and all his cabinet fell easy victims to Mr. Bok. Mr. Blaine asked: "How much to Mr. Bok. Mr. Blaine asked: "How much time do you spend in seeking autographs which are no more valuable than mine?" Vice-President Arthur objected several times, but Mr. Bok cornered him a last, and when

the United States government claimed to be the successor of the confederate government, and had seized all the property, but he had not heard of any purpose to apply the confederate assets thus seized to payment of confederate liabilities. In the package with this letter Mr. Bok has placed the autographs of

all the confederate cabinet. Queen Victoria's autograph appears on a license to plead. With hers are the autographs of Lord Palmerston, the earl of Dunmore, the duke of Sutherland, the duke of Northamp land, and King Kalakaua. The duke of Ar-gyll when asked for a sentiment wrote: "Autograph hunters are bed enough, but sentiment hunters are much worse.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bok secured a variety continents from his victims. Bull Run Ru I must say that infamous autograph hunt

"To disagree with three-quarters of the British public on all points is one of the first elements of sanity. Satire is the homage which mediocrity pays to genius."

'Rags are royal raiment when worn for vir Christine Nilsson wrote:
"Is this a dream? Then waking would be

vands."
Adelina Patti wrote:
"Music appeals not to a class, but to mankind. It gives not the real, but the ideal."
Jan uscheck wrote:
"Things without remedy should be without regard. What is done is done."

regard. What is done is done.
Barnom wrote:
'After paying your several letters with strict silence, I find it impossible to choke you off so I must join your innumerable are Clara Louise Kellogg wrote:
"I thank all who have loved me with all my
heart."

ceipt of your note of this date, enclosing a rank over the Western Union telegraph lines or the year 1882. I thank the company for his courtesy.

In the same package are letters from all tue

In the same package are letters from all the members of Grant's cabinets, including Colfax, Hamilton Fish, Henry Wilson, Geo. H. Williams, Columbus Delano, G. S. Boutwell, Alfonso Taft, E. S. Washburne, General J. M. Schoffield, Lot M. Morrill, Borie, Richardson and Robeson. The letter from Colfax is a characteristic one, refusing to sell at 92 some bonds of the Western Union company that he held, which he said would go up to 100 within three years. And they did.

Robeson's pronensity for appropriations is shown by the fact that he sent his autograph, dated at Camden, N. J., on a sheet of the Brevoort house note paper.

any person might be proud. By accomplishing so much at the age of 19, I must envy you the possestion of such an autographic treature as you will probably secure by the time you are 50." But that was written nearly two years ago, and since that time the collector has kept on with indomitable perseverance, until now his collection numbers eleven hundred authors, artists, poets, scholars, musicians, actors, actresses, clergymen, politicians, capitalists, and other persons whose names are in the world's history. He makes it a point not to purchase autographs, and has only one in his collection that was bought.

W. Dilke, Charles Bradlaugh, W. E. Forster and Grabetta.

A peculiarity of the collection is a number of autegraph copies of verses by their authors. Oliver Wendell Holmes furnishes "The Chambered Nautilus;" Robert Lowry, "Shall We Gather at the River;" Mrs. Warner, "One M. re Day's Work for Jesus;" S. F. Smith, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee;" S. Fillmore Libentett, "The Sweet By-and By;" and Annie S. Hawks, "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Whenever Mr. Bok can spare the time he goes autograph bunting. He took a trip to Boston, and beside the names already mentioned, captured those of Wendell Phillips, E. P. Whipple, T. B. Aldrich, Phillips Brooks, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Julia Ward Howe, and many other New England celebrities.

Among his newspaper celebrities Mr. Bok has placed the autographs of J. G. Bennett, Sr., H. J. Raymond, Horace Greeiey, Charles A. Dana, George Jones, Erastus Brooks, Architald Forbes.

As, H. J. Raymond, Horace Greeiev, Charles, A. Dana, George Jones, Entsus Brooks, Archibald Forbes, Edmund Yates, Murat Haistead and others.

Even capitalists could not elude Mr. Bok. The names of William H. Vanderbilt and John Jacob Astor are incribed on one page. Those of Jay Gould, George I. Seney and Peter Cooper, the philanthropist; Moses H. Grinnell, Cyrus W. Field and W. H. Aspinwall are all in one book. Among the letters is one from John Jacob Astor, dated October 10, 1828. There is one from the late Commodore Vanderbilt, which shows that the practice of giving passes to judges to ride on the New York Central raifroad free of charge is not of recent origin. It reads as follows:

"Pass Judge Simmons to Albany and back in a palace car, on the New York Central and Hudson River R. R.

"C. Van Derbilt."

"December 15, 1875." "How do you manage to get all these ings?" the reporter asked.
"I write for them, ask for them, and go

"I write for them, ask for them, and go for them," was the reply.

"Are you never disappointed."

"Certainly, very often at first; but we expect that. I often go three or four times for an autograph. I take it for granted that most people will refuse the first time. But we get used to that. My brother William and myself spend much of our spare time looking for autographs. Some times we get refused. I tried very hard for Sarah Bernhardt's, but she would not do it. I went to the hotel several times, and went to the steamer when she left the country. There were plenty of autograph hunters there, but she would not give any of them her signature. I failed with H. B. Claffin, too. He ordered me out of his house."

"What was the worst failure you ever

"I think the worst was with Lester Wallack nd actresses, and I wanted to get Wallack's I was told he would not give it, but that made no difference. I was determined to try my best. I went and asked him. He said 'No,' as I expected. I went again and he said 'No,' He went to Brooklyn to play, and I stopped him at the stage door. Still he said 'No' I think he was a little vexed. I watted till 2 a. m. one morning to see him, without success. Then I let him up for a few lays. One day I met him at the Pierrepont house, Brooklyn, where he was stopping during the engagment. I sent up my card, and, to my great surprise, he sent word for me to come up. I thought he was going to relent. He invited I was told he would not give it, but that mad but Mr. Bok cornered him a last, and when Mr. Arthur became president he captured him again. In the package with his are the autographs of Robert Lincoln, Wayne Macveagh, W. H. Hunt, S. J. Kirkwood, Thomas L. James, Theodore Frelinghuysen, Charles L. James, Theodore Frelinghuysen, Charles J. Folger, Timothy O. Howe, Wm. E. Chandler and Benjaman Harris Brewster.

Jefferson Davis was induced to write a long letter by an inquiry during the recent flurry in confederate bonds. Mr. Davis wrote that the United States government claimed to be very anxious to get your autograph." I revenue.

way?'
'I am very sorry to annoy you, but I am very anxious to get your autograph,' I re-

Why should I give you my autograph? "Because I have taken a great deal of trouble to get it, and I should prize it very highly as an addition to my collection."
"But I have refused you over and over

again."

"Yes, but I thought you would relentafter a while and reward my perseverance."

"That seemed to exasperate him. He said: 'You come with me, young man.' Then I thought possibly he was going to let me have his autograph to get rid of me. They sometimes do that. He led the way to the desk of the clerk of the hotel. I thought sure he was about to write his autograph for me.

"The you see this young man?" he said to the clerk, poin ing to me.

"I'do,' said the clerk.
"Well, don't you ever send him up to my

"Well, don't you ever send him up to my room again,' said Mr. Wallack in a rage, and, turning to me, he said: 'Now, you get out, and if you come back I will —,' and he added a hreat. I was surprised at Mr. Wallack's unit

plications for attographs?'
"Oh, many. I counted sixiy applications in one mail in Longfellow's house. Mr. Talmage is much bothered, but he is good-matured and answers as many as he can. He gets Youmans help one. Neither would Mr.

heart."

Annie Louise Cary wrote:

"Oh, yes: I study up a man'alife and find some point on which I can draw him out by were at stake."

In the business line, rather than the sentimental, is one from General Grant:

"Dear Sir.—This will acknowledge the re"Nove. I keep my eyes on the papers, and when anybody comes to town whose name I want I am sure to be among the early visitors at the hotel."

"Do you place any money value on your called the collection."

"Nove. I keep my eyes on the papers, and when anybody comes to town whose name I want I am sure to be among the early visitors at the hotel."

"Do you place any money value on your collection."

"No. sir. It is not for sale."

ANDREW J. MILLER.

CLOSING OUT

MATTINGS In order to make room for a

CARPETS

Part of which will be in Monday. He is offering

BARGAINS

CASH.

A very fine line of household

FURNITURE

At greatly reduced prices. Call and see.

The free ticket business is

very popular with our customers. Call and get one. Sole agent for the National

Wire Spring. BIG 44

PEACHTREE STREET.

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. Corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga PUBLICATIONS.

Georgia's Public Servants.

Georgia's Public Servants.

Sliman's Law Forms.

History of Georgia Baptists.

The Christian Index (Weekly.)

The southern Cultivator (Montaly.)

Orders by mail for any of the above will have New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,556

SUPREME COURT REPORTS.

MEXICAN HAMMOCKSI

WHITE AND COLORED. Standard weight and size, and for sale in lots to suft

purchasers. Imported by

WINTHROP CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 45 d: 47 S. Front St., Philadelphia, JERSEY BUTTER, FRESH & PURE TAIRM GEAIN, DELICATE AROMA, AND THE El color that sweet pasture only can give from Woodward's deiry, at i. s. Michell's only, corner Whitehell and Peters streets. Besides Mr. Mitchell's

not much trouble with most actors and actresses. They seem to take it as a matter of course. Some of them will send what you want and your postage besides. I have excellent specimens from Salvini, Modjeska, Emma Abbott, Emma Thursby, Gerster, Jenny Lind, Marie Rose, Camparini, who gave me the first letter he wrote in English, J. E. Murdock, Adelaide Neilson, Montague, Edwin Booth, E. A Sothern, W J. Florence, Mrs. Florence, Lawrence Barrett, Anna Cora Mowatt, Henry Placide, Wm. E. Burton, Mrs. Scott-Siddons and many others. I have collected personally from those who are living. Many opera singers have written for me autographs on cards with a bar of music from a favorite air.

graphs on cards with a bar of music from a favorite air.

"I have General Hancock and all his staff, and Samuel J. Tilden gave me a splendid letter and a photograph. Peter Cooper gave me his photograph, greenback speeches, bis autograph and plenty of good advice. John H. Noyes, the founder of the Oncida community, and me his autograph with the remark: "I

CLOVERDALE.

AN INTERESTING STORY FROM THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CITY.

The Dairy and Stock Farm of Mr. J. L. Johnson What He Has Accomplished With a Herder Georgia Cows-Truck Farming Near Atlanta and How it Peys.

It is nearly two miles from the passenger depot to the dairy and stock farm of Mr. T. L. Johnson. It is situated south of the city and joins the south side of the new Grant park. The place comprises 206 acres, and is proba

bly one of the best farms in the state. The most interesting feature is the herd of Georgia raised cattle. They number between eighty and ninety head, and finer native stock we never saw. Mr. Johnson stated that he had always believed there were greater possibilities in dairying at the south than had ever been demonstrated. In company with him we walked to the spacious barn, and down through the long rows of stalls, each now deserted. We secured an elevated position from which we could see the cows'a

they came in.
"It is now one o'clock," said Mr. Johnson,
pulling out his watch, "and this is my milking hour. Watch the cows now as they enter,

for I hear them coming."

In a short time the mild-eyed animals began, one by one, to file in at the door, and to seek their accustomed stalls without a word or any driving from the cow-boy.

"When do you milk again?"
"Three o'clock to morrow morning."
"Before day?"
"Yes, indeed. I ring that large bell over there at half-past two, and at three I am at the barn with my milkers, and give my personal supervision at every milking. Sometimes, and that is frequently, I take a hand in the

and that is frequently, I take a hand in the work myself, and can milk from eight to ten cows inside of an hour."

"How many are you milking now?"

"Forty-one," was the reply, "and," continued he, "mine is probably three times as large as any dairy in the state. I get a yield of eighty-five to ninety gallons per day, and the coming fall and winter I expect this to be increased to one hundred and forty gallons per pay."

per pay."
"I admire your perfect system of order and

cleanliness."
"Thanks. I require my men and boys to Thanks. I require my men and boys to keep every cow and her stall scrupulously neat and clean, and while now and then a bucket of milk is kicked over, the milk is strained immediately and is thoroughly pro-tected from dust and dirt and is free from sediment. I want you to watch," said Mr. Johnson, smiling, "and see if any water is put in

You have no difficulty of course in sel-

ling?"
Oh, no. I sell at wholesale almost altogether, and do not care to be troubled with the retail trade. Our wagon—two mules, cartille sen you see over there the retail trade. Our wagon—two mules, carries it all and my little son you see over there milking," said Mr. Johnson, pointing to a bright thirteen-vear-old lad, "drives the wagon every morning and afternoon, through winter and summer. He keeps the account and I have never known him to loose a nickle. He attends to the business quite as well as I could. He is my best milker, is industrious and has never disobeyed me. I am proud of my boy; but, however, I guess you are more interested in good stock than good boys, and there is one thing in particular to which I desire to call your attention specially, and that is to the fact thing in particular to which I desire to call your attention specially, and that is to the fact that nearly all my stock is composed of scrub cattle. Do you see that cow yonder?" said Mr. Johnson, pointing to a large brin4le; "she is Georgia raised, and in seven months has given me eight hundred and forty gallons of rich milk. The next cow beyond yields six gallons per day, and I value her at \$500. I have cows yielding three to four gallons daily that I would not sell for two hundred."

"Do you milk any Jerseys?"

"Do you milk any Jerseys?"

"Do you milk any Jerseys?"

"Only a few. I have just sold a fine registered Jersey for \$1,000. I am mixing the Georgia scrub cow with the Jersey, for my opinion is that this common stock mixed with Jersey will produce splendid milkers. The milk from the mixed breed, while not so good as the full bread Jersey is supported. good as the full-bred Jersey, is superior in richness to that of our ordinary scrub

Mr. Johnson has made the care of stock a life study and thinks there is no better climate in the world for stock raising than this, and that there is no reason why we should not equal Tennessee and Kentucky in this re-

spect.
He is not only a successful dairyman, but has met with an unusual degree of success in truck-farming or gardening. Pointing to a small gardening. Pointing to a small piece of ground, one fourth of an acre perhaps, "that strip," said he, "planted last year in onions yielded me \$200."
"What do you plant?"
"Corn, beans, tomatoes, cabbage, onions,

potatoes, melons, etc. I sold the other day at wholesale nine bushels of beans at \$2 per bushel. With a good season I could readily sell one hundred dollars' worth of vegetables When the season is dry one has less to sell but gets better prices; and when the season is good prices are not so good, but vegetables are more plentiful."
"So, after all, there is not such a great dif-

ference in net profit?

It will be a dry season indeed when gardening and truck farming fail to pay."

Leaving the cows, Mr. Johnson showed us fifteen acres of as fine bottom land corn as we acres of as the bottom fand corn as we aw. This corn was planted in March, lthough it has had only one rain April 22, it will produce bushels to the acre. "This remarked Mr. Johnson, "with a season since April fifty bushels buld have produced one hundred bushels the acre. To-day from this patch I sold 240 dozen roasting ears, at twenty cents a dozen, and have the money in my pocket. To-morrow I have engaged 500 dozen at the

same price."
"And yet some say truck farming won't pay?"
"Oh, yes. That is to be expected."

On our way back to the farm house we were shown a Berkshire pig fourteen months old that would weigh gross 400 pounds at

least
Mr. Johnson is an Alabamian, and is in his
thirty-eighth year. He is a self-made man.
He ran away from home when sixteen and
joined the army of northern Virginia. He
was wounded at the battle of Winchester and returned home just prior to the sur-render. He farmed in his native state in Chambers county until two years ago, when he decided to come to Atlanta. Since that time he has achieved a success of which any man might well feel proud. He is a live, progressive, energetic man, and his success affords no better proof of what such men can do with Georgia raised stock and Georgia back and Georgia back.

TIMES LONG AGO

From the Hartwell Sun. Hon. F. B. Hodges has recently returned from a trip among the big mountains of North Carolina. He was speaking of a notorious old hunter by the name of Garrett Heady, who had killed thousands of deer and hundreds of bear. They had a barbecue, and the young men of his party had caught a large number of mountain trout the evening before which were served up in mountain style. Old Heady was a union man, and they conscripted him at the age of seventy. He was in the battle of Chancellorsville and other noted battles. Mr. Hodges had no idea I had ever Heady was a union use, and they conscripted him at the age of seventy. He was in the battle of Chancellorsville and other noted battles. Mr. Hodges had no idea I had ever heard of Garrett Heady, but in July, 1844, just thirty-nine years ago, I went on a hunting expedition with my brother-in-law, Dr. J. W. Earle, who always kept a fine pack of deerhounds and owned a negro who had been with him on many such a trip, was a good hunter, and knew all the drives. John Blas-who perfect the was a different from others, "Sidd the young man. "Gimme that bugle," said the stranger, excitedly. It was immediately handed to him, and, putting it to his lips, he made one trial trip. There was a study day of the was a fine pack of deerhounds and owned a negro who had been with him on many such a trip, was a good hunter, and knew all the drives. John Blas-

singame, of Alabama, also accompanied us. We crossed the Blue Ridge and found our-selves in a little cove surrounded by tall mountains. Old Heady lived in this cove. mountains. Old Heady lived in this cover. His cabin was in the center of a three acre rye patch. We pitched our tent at his spring, which was so cold that a black snake which we saw attempt to swim across the branch below the spring froze before it got across. Nothing but the animal heat in the end of its tail carried the reprile over. We remained three and discovered the reprile over.

the reptile over. We remained three and a half days at the camp, and killed seven deer and seven rattlesnakes. Old Heady and his son John quit their crop and hunted with us. They were as kind hearted people as we ever We took an inventory of their worldly

One log split open with pegs in it for legs. One half bushel measure. One small pot. One spider. One frying-pan.
[When they baked bread the frying-pan was

lled with coals and put on top of the spider.

One wooden pail.

A dirt floor with a fork stuck in it and ail from that into a crack of the cabin fur

One churn.

nished the only bed.

My recollection is that they only had thir-een children living with them. I assisted the old lady in churning one day, and she gave

old lady in churning one day, and she gave me a little of the family history. Her oldest daughter had killed the biggest bear ever killed in the mountains. They had always had plenty to eat, and had been as well off in this world's goods before in their lives as they were then, but got burnt out! She told me she had not seen a preacher nor heard a sermon in 30 years. But we guess the war made mountain preach. But we guess the war made mountain preach ers more plentiful—they were exempt from service. Although none of the children had ever seen a Bible every mother's son and daughter of them knew how to play cards and could turn up Jack from the bottom of the pack is slick as a member of congress. Tother John hat was with us had a pack, and old man

Reid, from whom I had bought many a load of venison hams, deer skins, and cabbage at Old Pendleton, South Carolina, knew where there was a still house and brought a jug of mountain dew to camp and proposed a game of cards. We two Johns went to the cabin with him. We spread down an army blanket on the dirt floor, and the gals and we'uns sat around cross-legged like tailors on a board and played smut. In refined society it is usual to burn the little end of a cork and make a little black dot on the face of the one who is beaten. Old man

the face of the one who is beaten. Old man Reid soon felt the warming influence of the mountain dew, and we conspired against him, and when he was to be smutted them gals and us would spit on our hands, rub them on the chimney back, and give old Reid's face a swipe. When we got through with him we handed him a pocket-glass, and he swore it wasn't him but a darned higger and wouldn't. wasn't him but a darned nigger, and wouldn't believe otherwise until John Blassingame stuck a pin in him. We had a man keeping a little store on the South Carolina side of the mountains, A. B. Grant. He told me that one of the Heady girls thought nothing that one of the Heady girls thought nothing of carrying a load of varmint skins fifteen miles over the mountains packed on a bull. We met Mr. Grant, our old storekeeper, at Columbia, S. C., a few years ago. He was an influential member of the South Carolina Legisture, and he calls his oldest son Ben.

ECCENTRIC SUICIDES.

MINNIE MITCHELL, of Shreveport, La., com nitted suicide on the day in which her lover was killed on the railroad.

"I HAVE already outlived my allotted time," aid Mrs. Mary Bach, of Wheeling, West Virginia. and then she killed herself. She was 87 year

GRIEF for his first wife cost Samuel T. Ma ruder, of Darnestown, Md., to cut his throat lthough he had been married about one year to an estimable lady.

MRS. H. V. JONES, of Philadelphia, bride of but two months, took laudanum because her hus-band forbade her taking money from the cash drawer of his store.

MRS. KINCAID, of Rutland, O., was enteraining a merry company of friends in her parlors. suddenly she excused herself, went out and drown ed herself in the cistern.

JENNIE ROBERTS, of Meadville, Pa., could not get permission from her parents to attend a dance pon which she had set her heart. She resented their refusal by drowning herself in the mill pond. AFTER living seventy-three years, Mrs. Eliza Cook, of West Mexico, Mo., widow, thought she was too old to be useful in the world. She drove

large pair of blunt scissors into the top of her head with a heavy iron bolt. AFTER a quarrel with his wife about some Christolph Ertel, aged 75, went out in his orchard

at South Belleville, Mo., and hung himself. He first struck his wife on the head with a spade then ran to his barn and stabbed himself in the left breast, and finally went to the orchard to hang. WHEN Mrs. Witty, a cousin of Frank and lesse James, found she had married her husband nder a false name she compelled him at the point f a pistol to marry her again under his real name f Singleton. When Singleton was shot by "Canada

Bill," she was surprised to have snother woman come to his bedside and claim him as his wife. She flove her out at the pistol's point. Singleton died, and his devoted wife took morphine.

Army Gambiing.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
"It was during the war that I learned poker," aid Lawrence Cook of the Union depot last night "Yes," said Officer Zimmerman, "that's where earned it."

And then the officers started off into reminisences of the days of the war.

"We used to have big pots, I tell you, then. We wouldn't get paid sometimes for months, and when we did get our money it added zest to the card play-ing to make the stakes big. I've won \$300 to \$400 in day or two, and lost it again as fast. And then he chuck-a-luck --"

a day of two, and test it again as tast. And then the chuck-a-luck—"
"Chuck-a luck," interposed Zimmerman. 'Yes, I should say so. Why, I knew a fellow who would bring out his chuck a luck and sweat-board every ten minutes' rest on a march. You know we used to have a ten minutes' rest on a march. Well, this fellow would play every time we stopped. You'd see the men gathering around like a lot of files around a drop of molasses. Well, sir, I knew that man to make \$1,600 in one day's ma ch. It was a mighty good thing it was paper money and didn't weigh much." Yes." said Cook, "I had a friend that raked in

"Yes." said Cook, "I had a friend that raked in about \$2,500 in three or four days on a march, and he played against the game, too."
"But then there were lots of fellows that lost, added Zimmerman. "Just after I had re-exlisted and had got part of the bounty money and back pay, and was waiting for a veteran furlough, a friend of mine who lived where I did, and had re-enlisted, too, got to playing poker. He lost every cent, and wanted to borrow \$25 from me. I wouldn't loan it to him, but he got it some place. The next morning he had \$500; the next evening he hadn't a cent. That's the way it went. But the time when the boys liked to play the best was during the ten minutes' rest on a march."

Some Bugles are Different from Others

A small party of young men were standing on treet corner the other evening. They were curiously examining a bugle belonging to one of them, and, as a stanger came along, an animated dissus-

on arose.
"I wish I could play on it," said one.
"Play on it!" observed another. "I wish I could make a noise on it."
"It's a pretty hard thing to do," observed a third,
"If you haven't got the hang of the thing just

right."
"Hard thing to do!" chimed in the stranger, halt-ing and regarding the party with evident contempt.
"Why. I could blow a bugle before I was a foot

high." Well, some bugles are different from others,"

INTERESTING LOVE LETTERS.

A Young Irishman Jilts His Sweetheart and Courts Richer Girl.

From the London Standard. In the Dublin Exchequer divison on Satur day, June 30, a breach of promise case was heard before the Lord Chief Baron and a special city jury. Miss Mary Coghlann, of 20 Palmerston park, Ratbmines, Dublin, was the plaintiff and Mr. Edward Spring, Possextown house, Enfield, gentleman, was the defendant. The action was one for alleged breach of promise to marry, and damages breach of promise to marry, and damage were laid at £3,000. Counsel for plaintiff, in opening the case

said it was as gross a violation of a breach of promise as was ever heard. The plaintiff was a young lady living with her mother and brother, the latter, who was an official under the Irish board of works, supporting her. The defendant was a son of a gentleman of considerable wealth and influence, possessing carriages, horses, and a retinue of servants. Defendant also had means, and hunted in the county of Meath for a considerable time. Plaintiff and defendant were known to each other by appearance for some time, and the defendant made various attempts, through friends, to obtain an introduction. He ob-tained an introduction to the plaintiff in February, 1879, when they met at the house of a mutual friend. They met frequently afterward, and the intimacy ripened into a deep affection which culminated in July, 1880, in a promise to marry by the defendant, who presented the plaintiff with an engage-

mentring.
Up to the present year he retained the young lady's affections, and then he heart-lessly violated his promise. Both of them were of the same rank, and suited to each other. The lady was twenty six, and defend-ant two or three years older, and both were. Catholics. The plaintiff's brother was a dis-tinguished rille shot, and well known as the champion shot of Ireland. The engagement was kept secret until the near approach of the time when they would be married. Many letters passed between them. In 1879 defen-dant addressed plaintiff as "His dear little

woman." Defendant signed himself "Brat," the name as applied causing much laughter in court This, coupsel said, was apparently a name o endearment. In another letter he said he "felt sar upon by the plaintiff," and always evinced great jealously if she had dealings evinced great jealously if she had dealings with any other young man. In further letters he called her "little sweetheart" and "wifey." Counsel read an immense number of letters in which the defendant used to the plaintiff such expressions as "dear pet," "my own darling." and spoke of them living together happily, and said he loved her and believed in his heart that she loved him. In one letter he concluded: "Good-by, loved one. God bless you." On the 11th of November he spoke of her as "My own child," and expressed the wish that she should see his house and hear her say she liked it. "Margery," he went on, "I really can not do without you, God bless you, daran not do without you, God bless you, dar-ing, with fondest love, from your Brat." He add esses many of his letters from the Leinter club, of which he was a member.

From that address he wrote to the plaintiff in the 15th of November, 1881: "My own arling, what is the matter with you? Now, paby, you must not vex me, or else are too sensitive, and you seen, to doubt my affection for you. Now, Margery, that is not fair, for you know how I love you. You do believe that you are my first care. God bless you. Eddy." Here is another letter from defendant on December 15: "My precious love, you have indeed filled to the brim my cup of happiness. You are always with me, my little wife." Of course that was imagination. [Laughter.] A long time after there had been a prolongation of the engage-ment he wrote to her, asking her to be patient, and wound up with the usual "God bless." He wrote in another letter: "I can not live without you. I wonder when will it be." Counsel understood the defendant was now engaged to be married to a Miss Ball, with whom he was to receive a large

fortune.
Plaintiff having written that she would no release him from his promise, defendan wrote as follows: "Possextown house, En field, Thursday.—I am a bankrupt, and I am afraid likely to be a drunkard, and, Maggie, if I do not take the advice given me (nego-tiations are being made for my marriage) I must leave the country penniless and alone.
Believe what you like of me, but I tell you solemnly that I have never changed in my affection toward you, and I now leave it in your own hands. What am I to do? The girl your own hands. What am I to do? The girl I proposed to is, I believe, attached to me, and I respect her highly; but my old affection remains unchanged. The money matters are also completed, but the date is not fixed. You are to be my guide, and I only ask that I may make use of your last three letters to get me out of this marriage. You asked me to destroy all other letters, and I did so. Of course, there will be no day fixed till after Lent. But there is one thing certain, that if I no not marry I must leave at once. There is only one thing more to mention. You may remember I told you I had a secret to tell you before I could marry you. I have told it, and the aforesaid girl i the only person in the world who knows it.

have been really in very bad health, and if you knew, you would pity me."
The plaintiff having been examined, the counsel for defendant acknowledged that here was a breach of promise, and did not ex amine any witnesse

The judge having characterized the defend ant's conduct as not gentlemanly or honora bie, the jury retired, and, after ten minutes consultation, returned into court with a ver-dict for the plaintiff, giving her £1,200 images. The verdict was received with loud applause

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A MAJORITY of the presbyteries of the synod of Pomnsylvania have adopted the delegate system THE net increase of members during the last year in the English Wesleyan church has been

This year's contributions in the Protestant episcopal church show a falling off as compared with these of last year.

A MINISTER was refused admission to the Ministers' association at Aurora, Michigan, because he patronized Sunday trains and used tobacco. The Luther statue to be erected in front of Concordia semi: ary at St. Louis by the young men of the Lutheran churches in Missouri will cost \$10,000.

THE Baptist church at Ogden, Utah, organ ized two years ago with thirteen members, has now seventy members and church property worth \$10,000.

THE Ave Maria says that the first Catholic college on the North American continent was foun-ded by the Jesuits in Quebec in 1635, long before Harvard was even thought of, Some of the Methodist mission schools of

high grade for boys and girls in the cities of India are full to overflowing, and are obliged to stop ad vertising and must enlarge their accommo Caution in the premises: "Hadn't I better pray for rain to-day, deacon?" said a Binghamtor minister Sunday. "Not to-day, Dominie, I think," was the prudent reply; "the wind isn't right."

THE general assembly of the Calvinistic ethodists of Wales has acknowledged itself a Pres byterian body by appointing a deputation to t general council of the Presbyterians to meet in Bel-fast next year.

THE consistory of the Protestant church o Nantes, France, has decided upon the erection of a hurch at St. Nazaire-sur-Loire, an important sea nort on the Atlantic, where hundreds of American ailors flock every year.

THE Rev. A. Bisset, pastor of the Free outh church, Feterhead, Scotland, having denied he scriptural authority of infant baptism, has, by vote of the presbytery, been declared no longer a ninister of the Free church of Scotland.

"PAPA," asked a little six-year-old daughter of an uptown physician, "wasn't Job a doctor? "I never heard that he was; why?" "Becaus mamma said the other day that she didn't think that you had any of the patience of Job."



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A WORD TO THE WISE.

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Our Citizens desire no notoriety, but are always ready to proclaim the truth.

MRS. GEO. DAWLEY of 76 Knight Street, Providence, R. I., relates to our reporter her experience with the wonderful curative properties of what is destined soon to be the standard and eading specific of the whole wide world, for Kidney and Liver diseases, etc. Mrs. D. says: -"Early last spring I was severely afflicted with torpidity of the kidneys and enlargement of the liver, and the Kidney disease came upon me so fast and suddenly that before I was searcely aware of the cause of my trouble I became badly bloated, and my body and limbs very much swollen, so that it was with great difficulty and severe pain that I was able to walk any. I became dreadfully troubled by being short-breathed, so that even a slight exertion or a little exercise would tire me almost to exhaustion, and I was so dis-tressed when I retired nights that I could not sleep, and was very restless. One of my limbs especially had a very severe nervous pain, which lways seemed to be more severe at night than at any other time, and would frequently ache so sharply as to arouse me from sleep. I was very nervous and uncomfortable all the time, and was being doctored, and taking all kinds of medicine for this complaint and that and the other, but all to no good purpose, until at about the time when I was tired out and somewhat disgusted and almost discouraged with medicines and doctors, it relative and highly-esteemed friend persuades me to try Hunt's Remedy. I began to take it is few days ago, and am happily disappointed by the result, for before I had used a bottle of it I began to feel relieved, and soon commenced to sleep spiradidly; the severe nervous pains in my limb which I had to handle so tenderly do not appear any more, my het dache and backache have disappeared, I feel well every way, and rest well at night. The swelling has disappeared from my body and limbs. I am now able to do my well at night. housework comfortably and easily. Hunt's Remedy has certainly done wonders for me MRS. GEO. DAWLEY."

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A Remedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlanta, said: "I have examined the receipe, and have no hesitation in advising its use, and confidently recommend it."

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N. B. DREWRY, M. D.

GRIFFIN, GA.

THE CRASH OF DEATH.

A FRIGHTFUL MANGLING OF HU-

A Train Laden with Tourists from the Thousand Isles
Runs into an Obstructive Box Car—The Sorcams
of the Dying—Horror Increased by Rain
and Darkness—Killed and Wounded.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 28 .- News was received here early this morning of a terrible disaster on the ne, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, near Carlton, last night. As the Thousand Islands train running at a high speed on the main line, neared Carlton the engineer noticed a single car standing on the track ahead of him. He at once put on the air brakes and reversed the lever of his engine, but before the speed of the train could be slackened the engine dashed into the obstruction, and in an nstant all was a scene of wreck and confusion and the air was filled with the groans of the dying and injured. The engineer, who heroically re mained at his post, was fatally injured. When the crash came, the fireman, who stood by him till the last, was instantly killed. Word for assistance was at once telegraphed to Charlotte, a distance of 2 miles. On the arrival of aid the work of rescuips the wounded and taking out the dead from the wreck was begnn. So far as can be learned, the car which caused the disaster was blown on to the main track from the branch by the high wind which prevailed at the time of the accident. It is supposed the Rev. Dr. Atwood, of Canton, and Rev. Dr. Fisk, of Syracuse, were passengers on the ill-fated train. Fourteen dead bodies were taken ou t

THE DETAILS OF THE CRASH.

The terrible accident which occurred on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad at Carlton station, about 9:30 last evening, by which nineteen persons were killed and three injured mineteen persons were killed and three injured was a double header excursion train, No. 51, and bound for Clayton with the Thousand Islands tourists, mostly from Michigan. It was behind time, and at the time of the collision was running forty miles an hour. The wind was blowing a gale, and had blown the freight car off the side track partly on to the main track, when the excursion train come thundering along, those on board little knowing of the impending accident by which so many were to be instantly killed. The collision came and threw one of the engines on its end and the other one into the ditch. The bagsage car and two of the sleepers were completely demolished. The cars were piled upon one another until it was one heap of ruins. At the time a heavy thunder shower was passing over, and the night was dark. The cries and shrieks of the dying and wounded were terrible indeed. The crash was heard three miles away. The country is but thinly settled, and it was some time before assistance could be obtained.

time before assistance could be obtained.

The Coroner, Dr. Cochrane; of Albany, was sent for, and the work of recovering the bodies commenced. The fireman was instantly killed, and the engineer, James McCarthy, of the second engine was terribly scalded. He died after they put him aboard the train for Oswego. The engineer, fireman and train dispatcher of the first engine escaped, although all were injured. Those of the injured who could travel, were placed in the sleeper and taken to the Falls, while the rest were taken to neighboring houses and cared for. One man who lives but a few rods from the wreck, had driven his son to Lyndonville, a distance of three miles to take the train and got home just in time to find him a corpse.

SAD FUNERAL SCENES.

Burying the Victims of the Tivoll Disaster in Balt

BALTIMORE, July 28.—As fast as one funeral was ended at Corpus Christi church another was begun Father Starr has delivered four funeral addresses and buried fifteen persons from his church. The funerals were nearly all those of families of three and four. None of them were single ones. All the victims of the Tivoli disaster are now buried. Incidents of some of the funerals have been peculiarly distressing. In one a mother and her babe were buried in one coffin so built as to contain both bodies side by side. In another, one of the pall bearers funeral was that of a young man who was to have been married to-day. Perhaps the saddest of all was that of three young girls, Agnes C. Feenan, Sarah Hughes and Maggie C. Thompson, which took place from Corpus Christi church. At 8:30 o'clock the remains of Miss Feenan arrived, and the caske was placed on a catafalque at the head of the mair was placed on a catafalque at the head of the main aisle close to the sanctuary. Twenty minutes later the body of Miss Hughes was brought into the church and placed in the main aile, just behind the remains of Miss Feenan. The services were then commenced, and just as the choir were intoning the "Dies Iræ. Dies Ila," the remains of Miss Thompson were carried up the main aisle, followed by her sorrowing friends. The altar and the candelabra were draped in mourning, and the caskets containing the remains of the young ladies were covered with beautiful floral designs. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of their souls, with the kev. William E. Starr as the celebrant—Rev. M. E. Stanton officiating as deacon and M. E. Stauton officiating as deacon and hue, of St. Joseph's church, as sub-music was the Gregorian chant. Fath-a short address, in which he said:

Starr made a short address, in which he said:
"Last Sunday evening at this altar-rail, two of
ese young ladies knelt to receive the body and
ood of Jesus Christ. It was their last commun.
They were practical Catholics, and this it is ion. They were practical Catholics, and this it is that comforts us in our great grief. May God spare us the repetition of such another scene as we witnessed last Monday night. I am "ot equal to the task of preaching a sermon on this occasion. It speaks for itself plainer than words can express and the lesson we are to learn is that we know not how or when we shall be called, and that we should always be prepared for death. All I can ask is that we pray for the repose of their souls. If you ask me my own convictions I feel that they do not need our prayers much. Nevertheless, it is a Christian obligation we owe them at this time. We knew them in their daily walks and conversation, and can testify g to "their virtue land Innocence. Their very helplessness, as they lie before us now pleads for our pity and our prayers. They cannot pleads for our pity and our prayers. They cannot speak for themselves, and we should implore the merciful God to overlook any of their shortcomings

There is a great deal of foolish talk and foolish "There is a great deal of foolish talk and foolish writing just now and I would not advise you to be-lieve all you read in the newspapers, but to wait until the excitement has died out. A great deal has been written by writers with fervid maginations about the terrible scene last Monday night, and blame has sometimes been placed where it did not belong. The mind does not reason when the man is struggling for life. His brain is in a whirl and his movements are the impulses of nature fighting for life."

Is struggling for life. His brain is in a whirt and his movements are the impulses of nature fighting for life. He are the impulses of nature fighting for life. Let a structure the summer of the summer of the series of the sade estamity. During the sermon the women of the congregation wept and wailed, and strong men could hardly refrain from shedding tears. The bodies were then borne out of the church through an immense cone turse of people that lined the way to the hearses on the street. Nearly all the interments have been made in Bonnie Brae and Holy Cross cemeterles. No more bodies have been found.

WEBB'S BODY FOUND What the English Press Ras to Say of Ris Jump into

Ningara.

Buffalo, July 28.—A special dispatch from Lewiston says Captain Webb's body was found in the river here to-day and has been fully identified. Mr. Frederick Kyle, Webb's agent, has left for New York, taking with him the captain's personal pro-In June last Webb visited the falls and de a close inspection of the rapids and the whitl-He was fully impressed with the danger of his undertaking, but expressed confidence in his ability to surmount it. "That is the angriest bit of "The rapids are rough. I tell you, and the is a grand one, but I am strong enough and skilful enough to get through alive. The people at Niegara tell me that it will be simply committing suicide. You ought to hear the blood-thrilling tales they related for my benefit. A year of two ago a boy who was paddling around in the shoal water was drawn into the rapids and had his head cut off.

was drawn into the rapids and had his head cut off. A girl fell into the river last summer from the suspension bridge, and when her dead body was picked up at the end of the rapids it was bereft of all clothing but a pair of stockings." The capital then went on to outline his plan of getting torough the rapids, as has already been published, and which he tried with such fatal effect.

London, July 28.—Captain Webb's death is very much regretted in this city, and at Trowbridge, in Shropshire, where his family resides, and where he has two brothers. Caprain Webb said, before his departure, that he intended to do "a big thing" in America, where he found more enthusiasm in athhas two brothers. Capiain Webb said, before his departure, that he intended to do "a big thing" in America, where he found more enthusiasm in athletic matters than at home. His relatives, knowing his reckless daring, attempted to dissuade him, dreading some disaster, although he did not inform them what he intended to attempt. His-earliest from. A Mr. Weed, of New Windsor, who knew swimming feat to attract attention was saving the life of one of his brothers. The Timrs says it is impossible not to mire

Webb's daring, but the wasting of a valuable life is to be regretted. The News blames his death upon the men who tempted him to the feat, and upon the authorities who permitted the attempt, saying he was drowned to make an American holiday. The Telegraph says the mother country bas good ie was drowned to make an American houses, 'he Telegraph says the mother country has goodeason to feel proud of Webb but deeply mourn that can only be regarded as a foolish sacrifice. the Standard expresses regret at his failure and the opes that Beckwith will retrieve England's repu

THE DISCOVERY OF THE BODY.
QUEENSTOWN, ONT., July 28.—The body of Captain Webb was found floating in the river a short distance below Lewiston, N. Y., this afternoon and a verdict of found drowned was rendered.—During the examination of the body, a ragged cut was discovered on the top of the head about 3 inches in length, which opened sufficiently to expose the skull. It had the appearance of having been infleted by a rock or other hard rough substance and it is supposed to have been done at the entrance to the whirlpool, where rocks in places project above the surface of the water, and where the current is the wildest. The wound is considered sufficient of itself to have caused death, and it is thought that he sank immediately after receiving it. The body was placed in a coffin and removed to Suspension bridge, New York, where it, will be prepared for shipment to Boston, Massachusetts, where Mrs. Webb is residing. THE DISCOVERY OF THE BODY.

THE SKELETON MAIL-CARRIER A Tale Which it is Not Necessary for the Reader t

WARM SPRINGS, N. C., July 27 .- In tearing down n old house in the country, five miles from this place, last Monday, the skeleton of a man was bund, the bones and even the cartilages in a re narkable state of preservation. Beside the skele ton were portions of a leather mail bag, of the pat-tern in use half a centuty ago. In this bag or se nuch of it as were left, were apwards of thirty let ers, all bearing date early in 1827.

It was evident that the man had been a mail-car ier, as the letters were addressed to various person ome of remote section. The manner in which hese letters had resisted the gnawing tooth of time was marvelous. Perfectly legible were the ad fresses, while the heavy paper, breaking like parch ment, was neither worm-eaten or torn. Time's ouch had but turned it yellow. In one of the let ers were found two bills of a state bank, which ha ong ago failed, each bill being of the denomination of \$100. There is no reason given for the position of the skeleton in the wall. The wall was thick, and there was a space which run from the ground to the second floor. - By this the stairs passed. The space, boarded up when the house was torn down, may have been open when the man got there, and slipping or stepping off the stairs he may have fallen to the bottom, so injuring himself that he could not dary line of Tennessee and North Carolina. Hun-dreds of people are going there to see the skeleton, the old letters and the bank bills, and the strange and puzzling discovery has caused a profound sen-sation in all that section of country. The mystery will probably never be revealed.

A SAD SPECTACLE The Daughter of a Former Vice President of the Uni ed States Begging Assistance,

WHEELING, W. Va., July 28,-The spectacle of the daughter of a former vice-president of the United tates and wife of a minister to Russia begging as istance of strangers in an endeavor to reach the ational capital with a view to entering a charita de institution is a somewhat unusual one, but such an event occurred in this city to-day. This after oon an aged lady, well dressed but entirely destiute of money, appeared at police headquarters and sked for aid in reaching Washington city. answer to inquiries as to me, etc. she stated that she was a daughte ce President King, of Fierce's administration, e wife of General Hunter, Jackson's ministe ne whe of General Hunter, Jackson's minister it. Petersbury. She gave her age as 74, and said hat she was married at the age of 14, her husbanden being 32, and spent the first six months of her arried life at the Russian court, giving many detail of her life and her gradual descent from a life of fluence to her present low state. She stated that he was from Memphis, having begged her way from lakes to riges, and was undeavering to receive the she was from Memphis, having begged her way from place to place, and was endeavoring to reach Washington, where she had friends who would place her in a charitable institution, naming W. W. Corcoran as a playmate and schoolmate in childhood. The old lady bears every evidence of former culture and refinement, and the sad story of her life is andoubtedly true. Aid was furnished her to continue her journey.

THE CHOLERA

The Death Rate Increasing-Clean Bills of Health from Liverpool. ALEXANDRIA, July 28 .- The number of deaths com cholera at Cairo yesterday was 277. Among he number were three British soldiers. At Chibin nere were 105 deaths from the disease; at Mehalla,

there were 105 deaths from the disease; at Mehalla, 52; at Tantah, 28, and at Ismalia, 3, including one British soldier at the latter place.

CAIRO, July 28.—There was a rapid decrease in the number of deaths from cholera in the Bonlak quarter, this city, yesterday. Eleven hundred of the inhabitants have removed to Toursh.

LONDON, July 28.—The customhouse authorities continue to give clean bills of health to vessels leaving here. The inspection ordered by the American consultates of ar has shown no case of cholera or contagious disease on vessels sailing for America.

Alexandrela, July 28.—Sevenal cases of cholera reported in this city to-day, one of which was fatal. If the epidemic attacks the British troops, a camb will be formed outside the Rosetta gate and another at Ramleh.

An Interesting Arson Case on Trial-Peculiar Theor of the Defense MOBILE, Ala., July 28.—The fruit of the almo numberless acts of incendiarism committed in Mobile, Ala., during all the year 1882, is now being reaped. The arson case against James A. Camp which exhausted four panels and a part of the fifth in getting a jury, began in earnest this afternoon The accused is a good-looking, well connected young man, and is attended in court by his mother and two beautiful and sympathetic sisters. The case seems to be a clear one. A detective having been placed on the accused's track, succeeded in arresting him in the act of applying the torch at night to a dwelling house innabited by a widow and two young children. The defense is that the detective detured the accused and in the hore of nd two young children. The defense is that the tetective drugged the accused, and in the hope o big reward set fire to the dwelling himself and harged the crime to Camp, immediately thereafter tresting him. The result of the trial is awaited there with intense interest.

Slandering Soldlers' Widows.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The statement was made ot long ago that a clerk in the pension office had said that there were as many as 10,000 cases where soldiers' widows were leading immoral lives in or der to retain their pensions, of which in the event der to retain their pensions, of which in the event of their actual marriage they would be deprived. General Dudley, the commissioner of pensions, says the statement is false, and declares that no clerk in the pension office has any such information, for no such information is known to exist. Instead of 10,000 there is not 100 such cases known. The act of congress passed in August, 1882, providing that open and notorious adulterous cohabitation of a widow who is a pensioner shall terminate the pensioner. open and notorious adulterous cohabitation of a widow who is a pensioner shall terminate the pension the same as if actually married is being strictly inforced. The commissioner further says that the percentage of fraud in procuring pensions is no one tenth of 1 per cent. The closest scrutiny and investigation into the merits of all claims are made by officers of the department.

A Duel With Pitchforks. Louisville, Ky., July 28 — Intelligence has been eccived here of a duel with pitchforks in a house at High Grove, Nelson county, yesterday, between two farm laborers, in which both are believed to have been mortally wounded. Their names are Daniel Wilkes, colored, and John McDougal, white. Daniel Wilkes, colored, and John McDougal, white They were working together and got into a quarrel which they desired to fight out. Wilkes procured a long handled two pronged fork, and McDougal a short handled one with four prongs. They fought it out alone and both are likely die without being able to describe, the contest.

The Striking Clonkmakers.

New York, July 28.—The striking dress and cloakmakers are evidently getting the better of the struggle between them and their employers of the manufacturing firms. They have given in so far, and twelve of the outside contractors also have been forced to yield. At two of these manufacturing firms the hands returned to work to day at the demanded terms, and in the other the men will go to work on Monday. At most of the shops of the outside contractors, who have given in, the men have returned to work. returned to work.

Gone to Oregon.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 28.-James E. Wells, the Vail's Gate farmer and cattle dealer who created a

POLITICAL RELIGION.

SOME OF THE BIASES OF EMINENT STATESMEN.

The Completion of the Garfield Memorial Church-Talk with the Paster, in Which He Allows Himself to Disclose the Religious Preferences of Some Men of National Reputation.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-The Garfield Me hurch will be completed within a few days, and as soon as furnished will be ready for formal opening and dedication. The Christian church of this 'y, of the whole country in fact, prides itself upon the fact that it is the only church which can count wo or more presidents among its active members Of course everybody knows that Garfield was an ctive member of the church, but it is not general known that another president, Andy was also a member of that organization. The Christian church is especially rong in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. nd the number of public men that it counts within its ranks is quite large. From Kentucky Congressman Willis, Commissioner Evans and Conresemen White are among its members as is also ongressman Halsey, a new member from that state The family of Senator Beck, and also that of Senor Williams are mentioned among the list of the membership

membership

Our membership in Kentucky is surprisingly large and comprises many distinguished men," said Rev. Dr. Power, the pastor of the Garfield Memorial church, to your correspondent, in speaking of this subject recently. "Way, I remember a lime not long ago when a majority of the state legislature was composed of members of our church. We have a strong following in Tennessee, too. Several members from that state are in our church, as are many from other states."

"In your observation as pastor and as chaplain of the house of representatives, do you find many men in public life who are professed Unristians—nembers of churches?"

members of churches?"

"Yes, a good-many; more than I had any idea I should find. So much had been published about the alleged badness of public men, especially members of congress, that I feared I should not find much encouragement, but I was surprised and gratified with the result of my observations in this regard, and with my experience with public men. I found among them not only an apparent respect for Christianity, but much accuracy segment in many. I found among them not only an apparent respect for Christianity, but much encouragement in many ways. In fact, I never observed any lack of respect for the religious services in the house, and never but once met with anything that had that appearance. I remember one morning, just as the services in the house had begun, a peal of very boisterous laughter came from one of the clock rooms. Of ter came from one of the cloak rooms. Of course, I was annoved for an instant, but it soon passed from my mind. A day or two later a couple of members came to me and opened a conversation by saying that they owed me an apology. I replied that I did not know wherein they had offended, and they replied that they were the men'who were laughing in the cloak room the other morning days on reverse. I replied that had for rooten to

that I did not know wherein they had offended, and they replied that they were the men-who were laughing in the closk room the other morning during prayers. I replied that I had forgotten the circumstances, but that in reflecting upon it after the occurrence, had concluded that some of the members were in the cloak room telling stories, and not knowing that the house had been called to order, laughed at some good story that was being told. They smiled, and replied that was just the fact. "We were sitting in the cloak room laiking," said one of them, "and my friend from lows, here, fell to telling a mule story. We were so much interested in it that we did not notice when the house was called to order, and as the story was a very funny one I laughed pretty loudly, I suppose. And now we want to offer an apology and to say that the offense was entirely unintentional." I of course replied that the explanation was entirely satisfactory, and thought no more of it. I remember that a stranger came to me one morning after the service had ended and remarked with a great deal of estrustness upon the decorum of the house during the services as he had witnessed them from the gallery. "Why," said he, "there was such an air of respect and reverence displayed by the members that I expected to hear an amount from some corner at the close of the prayer." No. my experience with pub-

sected to hear an amen from some corner at the ose of the prayer." No, my experience with pube men has been very gratifying in that regard. I and more of them who are moral and more who re religious men than I anticipated, and I think I ave more thorough personal acquaintance with the members of the house than many of the chapthe who preceded me. lains who preceded me.

"Are many members of congress professed Christians—members of churches here or at their homes

tians—members of churches here or at their homes, Mr. Power?"

"Yes, a good many. That is especially true of the southern members. The south, you know, is more religious than the north. There are more churches and church members in proportion to the population there than at the north. I find, however, many Christian men is public piaces from all parts of the country. Congressman Petitione, from tennessee, is a member of my church, and an active worker. Senator Saunders, of exbraska, is a member of my church, and I think, too, that Valentine, of Nebraska, is a church member, but am not sure as to that. Congressman Willis, of Kentucky, is a member of my church, as is also Hon. John D. Wnite, also of that state. Congressman Helsey, of the next house, is also a member of the Christian church.

church.

RELIGION OF THE CONGRESSMEN.

The late Cougressman Hawk, of Illinois, was a a member of my church. Senator Brown, of gia, is an active Baptist, and Governor Colquitt, that state, is an active Christian worker and a was upporter of the Y. M. C. A. Hon. Russell Erre of Pennsylvania, a member of the last nouse, no pension agent at Pitsburg, is a member of the church. Senator Harrison, of Indiana, is a Prest torian. Ludge fore Block is a number of rechurch. or Fennsylvania, a member of my church. Senator Harrison, of Indiana, is a Presbyterian. Judge Jere Black is a member of my church. Senator Conger Is a Lutheran, and Senators Frye and Blair are Christian men, I believe, though I do not know to what churches they belong. Congressmen Money, of Mississippi, and MacMillan, of Tennessee, are members of my church flewitt, of Alabaina, is a church member; Jones, of Arkansas, a Methodist; Senator Jackson, of Tennessee, a Fresbyterian; Rosecraus, a Catholic; Wait, of Connecticut, a Congregationalist; Springer, of Illinois, a Methodist, as is also Clements, of Georgia; Hut, of Illinois, a member of my own church; Holman, a Baptist, but not an active one; Peelle, of Indiana, a Presbyterian; Rasson, an Episcopal; Anderson, of Kansas, a Presbyterian and an expreacher; Ellis, of Louisiana, an Episcopal; and enson, of Kansas, a Presbyterian and an expreacher; Ellis, of Louisiana, an Episcopal; and enson, of Marshand, an Episcopal; Morse, of Massachusetts, are unitarians; Robinson, of Massachusetts, are Quakers; Regan, of that state; Chase and Butterworth, you know, are Quakers; Regan, of that state; Chase and Butterworth, you know, are Chase and Butterworth, you know, are personal and proper of the Reformed Episcopal Church; Black, of Georgia, and Dezendorf are Episcopal; Barrows, Missouri, an ex-preacher; Hyatt Smith, of New York, and personal; Tuncker, of Uniginia, and Apothodist, Italia, and Methodist, There are many others whom I believe to be Christian men

nethodist. Public; Shallenbarger a Baptist, and eter, of Maryland, an active Methodist. There a nany others whom I believe to be Christian mad members of churches, but I cannot call the midd now or be sure that the statements tha night make regarding them would be absolute orrect.

NOT SUBJECT TO DELAY. Positions of Trust in the Telegraph Offices to be Given

to Loyal Men.

New York, July 28.—The Western Union tele ect to delay and all business is now taken as be

graph company to-day took down its notices subfore in the city. The substance of the following fore in the city. The substance of the following dispatch, received by Colonel Clowry to-day, from Superistendent Eckert, was sent to all other general superintendents of the Western Union: "In reply to your telegrams! wish it to be distinctly understood that vacancies existing in the service, caused by the defection of office managers, chief operators, and others holding positions of responsibility, are not to be kept open awaiting the return of those who have deserted their posts. Justice to our faithful employes, as well as the best interests of this company demand that such vacancies should, as far as possible, be filled at once by permanent appointments from among those who have ment appointments from among those who have emained true the company. You will please se hat this is done."

At a meeting of the striking telegraph operators to-day, Clarendon hall was well filled, as usual, and the enthusiasm of the strikers seemed not to have abated in the slightest degree. Reports from the various sections of country, which were read by the chairman, gave favorable accounts of the progress made by the strikers. A letter from Robert Ewing, one of the members of the ex-committee of the brotherhood now in New Orleans was received evitive information. ewing, one of the brotherhood now in New Orleans, was received, giving information in regard to the progress of the strike in the south and southwest points, some of which had hitherto not been heard from. At Mobile, Atlanta, Montgomery, Galveston, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and Memphis it was reported the ranks were unbroken and the strikers were looking for success everyday. The report that three of the strikers had returned to work at Bradford, Pa., was denied in a dispatch received from that place this morning. A private dispatch from the Western Union manager at Saratoga to the New York office, which was said to have been copied by an "insider" who received it, was read. It was stated that it was uttriy imposible to handle the business and the company must give in or close up the office. Every message was a mess of bulls. The strikers were addressed by Rev. Charles A. McCarthy.

CONSIDERED IN NEW ORLEANS. McCarthy.

gard to the existing strike of the telegraphers at which was represented the Mexican

at which was represented the mex exchange, the clearing house association, stock exchange, the chamber of commerce the cotton exchange, the following resolution unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That in view of immerfect telegraphic service of the "Resolved, That in view of the imperfect telegraphic service at present existing, which has served to prostrate commercial relations between this city and its electrical connections, we, the representatives of the commercial bodies of New Orleans urge the indipensibility of such immediate action on the part of the Western Union Telegraph company, as will tend to restore the commerce of our city to its normal condition, and prevent the continuance of the

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO WASHINGTON, July 28.-The Baltimore and Ohio elegraph company, through its agent here, to-day submitted to its operators individually a proposi tion to increase their salaries, if they would return work at once in the following: To those receiving \$40 and \$50 each per month, an increase of \$.5 per month, the company to-day is precisely the same now as on the day the strike began. Manager Clarke and his two chief operators constitute the force in the main of fice. In the Western Union office there is no change.

CUTTING OFF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO BALTIMORE, July 28.—The American Rapi Telegraph company has notified the Baltimore as Onto Telegraph company that it canno receive messages from that company to be forwarded over the American Rapi wires, the operators refusing to handle them.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—At a meeting of the ommercial exchange held at noon to day in refer action of both parties in controversy was equall reprehensible. A resolution was also adopted ask reprehensible. A resolution was also adopted as isg congress to take such action as will prevent simi-lar troubles in the future. Mr. Zeublin, of the Western Union telegraph company, was not presen at the meeting, and objection was raised when President Cummings attempted to read a telegram

received from him.

PUTES USE, July 28.—This morning the check boys
PUTES USE, July 28.—This morning the check boys
made a demand on the Western Union for 15 per
cent advance of wages and shorter hours, but the
increase was refused, and at 10 clock this afternoon increase was refused, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon five boys and one delivery clerk quit work. Their places were immediately supplied. The Western Union has five accessions to the operating force today, and the strikers gained one from the Baltimore and Ohio. The American Rapid is doing heavy business. The strikers are as firm and confident as ever.

TORONTO, July 28.—The business of the Great Northwestern telegraph company's lines continues to go forward satisfactorily. An additional number of striking operators returned to work to-day, and others have made applications for re-engagement.

others have made applications for re-engagement
THE SITUATION IN ATLANTA.
The men in Atlanta are firm, and propose to be
the last to give in. They were cheered yesterday
by the reception of the following dispatch: New
York, July 2s.—Advices from all points to-day present a solid front. The Knights are coming to our
assistance nobly, and say they will-support us till
January ist if necessary. Hold the fort, as we are
bound to win.

MR. ARTHUR'S WESTERN TRIP. All Arrangements Perfected for the Start from Wash

ington on Monday
Washington, July 28.—The remainder of the personal effects of the president which he will take with him on his Yellowstone trip were brought in rom the soldiers' home cottage and stored in the asement of the white house temporarily. Assis ant-secretary Pruden received a dispatch yes erday from the president, stating that he would re urn from New York Saturday evening, and directing turn from New York Saturday evening, and directing that certain private matters should be attended to. Secretary Lincoln was at the war department for a short time, in order to clear up his desk preparatory to leaving Washington on Monday with the president. Arrangements have been perfected for a grand demonstration at Green Brier, West Virginia, supplied to the state of the president passes that resort, but the attaches at the white house do not think that the president will be able to stop and accept the compliment. Secretary Lincoln and Aleck, the valet of the president, will be the president's oaly companions till Chicago is reached, when Gen-

ome of the blue grass region's society.

THE PROGRAMME AGRED UPON.

THE PROGRAMME AGRED UPON.

The president arrived in Washington at 10 o'clock to-night. No one was with him except his messenger. Aleck Powell. He was met at the railroad depot by Secretary Folger and Assistant Secretary Davis, and proceeded directly to the white house. He will leave Washington to-morrow probably at 10:15 p. m. for Louisville and will make a short stop at White Sulphur springs. Secretary Folger, Postmaster-General Gresham, Secretary Lincol and one or two others will accompany the president to Louisville. Secretary Folger will leave the party at Chicago to make a short visit to Minnesota. Secretary Lincoln will accompany the president to Yellowstone.

IOWA INSURANCE LAW. Judge Miracel Decides an Important Disputed Ques

revoked the official certificate of four life insurance companies, all organized under the Iowa incorpora-tion law. The grounds were set forth at the time by Mr. Brown the auditor, the main one being that the securities deposited by the companies that the securities deposited by the companies were in no manner liable by the letter of the policy for the insurance money. The companies demurred stoutly to the order, which was contrary to the precedent of the auditor's office. Finding Mr. Brown firm, the Home Insurance company, of Burlington, and the Security, of Des Moines, brought suit for a mandamus to compel the restoration of the certificates, and by agreement Judge Miracel, of Webster City, tried the cause last week.

ment Judge Miracel, of Webster City, tried the cause last week.

Judge Miracel's decision refusing the writ was flied to-day. In it he says: "The law requires the deposit for the purpose of securing the amount of the policy to the representatives of the insured in case of death or when the payment is required to be made. The auditor is authorized to receive a deposit for this and no other purpose. When, then, an insurance corporation so contracts with its customers as not to become liable invase of death, but undertakes to rendea services in the disbursement of funds, it is difficult to see in what case it is an insurance company. Yet this is modern co-operate insurance, as conducted by the companies in the field. This class of companies may have, and doubtless have, their field of usefulness, but they did not exist when the general insurance laws of this state were framed. The saw was framed with reference to joint stock and mutual insurance companies only, and the plaituit belongs to neither of these two classes."

A NEW LORD OF LARD Large Purchases by N. K. Fairbank-A Bull Movement

Сиксадо, July 28.-А prospective "lord of lard" has been discovered in the person of Mr. N. K. Fairbank, of this city. He is estimated to hold 40,000 out of the 65,000 tierers now left in the city and to be daily buying in such quantities as are obtainable. Just at present, however, he has not enough lard to buil the market and has too much to remain a bear. He cannot secure much more, as holders are confident of a rise, and decline selling, while no one dares sell short on the present prospect. A consideration of this great deal, for it is properly termed great in view of the recent panic, directly bears on the question as to what became of the lard suddenly thrown on the market by the McGeoch failure. During the last 30 days the export movement has amounted to 100,000 tierces, 70,000 of which went from thicago. This local lard, whether sent abroad on our account or in pursuance of actual orders, may be divided among dealers as follows: P. D. Armour. 20,000 tierces: N. K. Fairbank, 15,000; David Aikinson, 15,000; Fowler Brothers, 10,000; others, 10,000. This extraordinary export in hot weather undoubtedly accounts for Fairbank's enormous purchases. He expects a bull movement. Peter McGeoch was on 'change to-day and was warmly and pleasantly received. "Uncle Peter" and M. S. Nichols expect to begin business again August 1. be daily buying in such quantities as are obtains o begin business again August 1.

The Telephone Questio

in the patent office to-day rendered a decision reversing the former decision of the examiner of interferences, and awarding priority of invention to Thomas A. Edison for an 'incandescent' conduc-tor for an electric lamp, formed of carbonized paper Levy's Second Marriage Annulled.

New York, July 26.—A decree signed by Judge Donohue annulling the marriage of Marianna Couway Levy and Jules Levy, the cornetist, was enter-

RICH MEN AFLOAT.

THE SOLITARY HORSE TO BE DIS CARDED FOR THE YACHT.

Janderbilt's Effort to Bicome a Yachtsman wiha Record for Speed-Jey Gould's Ocean Palace-The Peculiarities of Vessels-Some Curious Phases of Dude Life in New York.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Fiction in which fashions ble and rich people figure will require overhauling pretty sood. All those scenes depicting heroes and nero'nes as resorting in summer to rural villas will have to be eliminated. It will not be long ere the millionaire without a yacht will be scarce. The solitary horseman will not be seen coming over the brow of the hill. A yatchsman in his stead will bound over the billow. You all know about Jay Goald's yacht? William B. Astor has ordered a still der one; and now I am informed that William H. Vanderbilt has gone so far in the same way as to have plans drawn for a pleasure steamer of great roportions and unprecedentedly luxurious apcintments. The late commodore handled vess urely as a matter of business, and his travel for leasure was by fast horse power. The son has been f the same way of thinking, except that he dropped boats out of his dealings and devoted his atter the possession of swift trotters. But William H. is ess sturdily individual in his tastes. He likes to have such things as other millionaires enjoy Therefore he has at length concluded to seek som liversion afloat. His yacht will not be built before next summer, but the keel is to be laid immediat y. He does not much like steaming on the water, and therefore the vessel will be primarily a sailer with engines to use only when he is in a hurry to get somewhere. In keeping with his earnest desire drive the fastest horses, however, the yacht will be intended to make unequaled speed by wind or eam. But it is a question whether all the skill hat money can command will ensure that quality "There is something beyond calculation in the

peed of yachts," said one of John Roach's experts. talking about Var derbilt's projected vessel. I'wo boats may be built simultaneously from the ame model, with every effort to make them precise luplica'es as to shape and machinery, and yet one will prove faster than the other. Why this is so no man can tell. The steamer Harry Powell has for afficen years been the swiftest on the Hudson river. During all that time she never has been beater fime and again an exact counterpart has been wilt, with everything copied to a hair, as nearly a he best mechanics and facilities could do it; but one of these have turned out as good as the orig nal. As the reputation of unrivaled speediness i a valuable advertisement for a passenger boat, voi an see the object in trying to build a second Harry owell. Experience has been the same with yachts men. They order copies of the swiftest craft, or ombine the supposed good points of several, and ine times out of ten are disappointed in the result ay Gould did not particularly care for great swiftess, and is not erestfallen because his yacht is ther easily beaten. He did not contemplate rac ng, but safe and luxurious sea trips. It is differ nt with Vanderbilt. Besides all possible convenences, he insists on speed. Whether he will get it or not remains to be seen. We can only guarantee up to a certain point, and beyond that he must trust luck. It is possible that a trial trip will be ered as soon as the machinery is in, so that the hast need not be finished up in case it fails to cut vater satisfactorily. In that case it would probably be devoted to other uses, and another one con structed for Vanderbilt.'

Most of us will coutinue to take our amusements on dry land, notwithstanding the fashionableness of yachts; and just now in the city, with hardly anything on the stage, this is not an easy thing to accomplish. There are plenty of promises of interesting dramatic experiments for August, but July loses with nothing that is new and very little that is old. When an old New Yorker, who is not a rize-fighter nor an admirer of pugilism, pays a visit to Harry Hill's establishment, it is a sure sign that he has a small choice of places to kill tim And yet I did not make the visit in vain, if it was worth while to get proof for my readers that brutality enters into some people's idea of sport. In the parring matches, it was force rather than skill that elighted the spectators. An exceptional old patron of the ring, at my elbow, lamented the popularity f slugging, and talked with a suggestion of tears in his voice, of the Leauties of obsolete science with the gloves; but the overwhelming majority yelled approvingly when two burly fellows struck into ach other's faces without much attempt at hindrance. It was merely a question of which would irst hit hard enough to knock the other down There were dances in the show, too, and these cleased most when they involved strength and en lurance, no matter how devoid of grace.

The novel exposition of what I mean, however, was given by a chap who permitted a rock to be ad nothing in it requiring the slightest skill. He

lay flat on his back on the stage. "This 'ere gent," Mr. Hill announced in a loud voice, "will 'ave one of these 'ere rocks busted hup

The promise was false, else the savage expectation that the performer would be hurt-and that hope was all that excited any interest-might have been ealized. The stone was hard, about five inches hick, and there was no such trick as breaking it eforehand and sticking it together. It will, therefore, be seen that a blow sufficient to crack it would nevitably fracture the strongest breast bone that could be underneath. So the stone was not laid on the man's breast, but on his abdomen, where there were no bones to break, and only the danger of injury to some vital organ. How great this peril was at least physicians will comprehend. The poor fool was thin, and without the muscular develop-ment to fit him for the ordeal. The broad and heavy stone alone seemed likely to crush him. A six foot and two hundred pound athlete swung the sledge aloft, and brought it down with a genuinely heavy blow. The performer grunted under the impunct, but the stone did not break. A second. hird, fourth and fifth stroke also failed to produce the desired fracture. The assembly, rather apathetic at first, grew somewhat excited. The man was nervous and fatigued. Who knew but he would himself be broken? But with the sixth blow the stone cracked and fell into two parts. How was that for a diverting sight in a civilized city?

Among the women in our pretentious society, here is a great deal of talk about a Vanderbilt of heir own sex. The wife of William K. Vanderbilt. on of William H., has made herself as conspicuous n the Jehu line, at Newport, as her father-in-law has done with his horses on the boulevards. She is ung and handsome. It was in her that the dizfound an excuse for taking in the Vanderbilts. maiden name was nothing better than Smith, which of course was against her, but her sister sarried a brother of the wife of Lord Mandeville and you have no idea how thoroughly that purified her blood. Compared to that connection with aristocracy, her acknowledged excellences of mind and person were of small account. It was she who gave the great Vanderbilt fancy dress ball last winter, and that was the event which marked the recognition of the Vanderbilts. But as to her present distinction at Newport. Driving is common among the cottagers there, and it is difficult to do anything with horses and wagons to command especial attention. Valuable beasts, liveried ser vants and emblazoned carriages are not enough to do it. Eccentricity alone will make a success. Mrs. Vanderbilt adopted that method. For several seasons she had excelled as an expert and fearless driver. This year she came out with her steeds hitched to a curricle. You have never seen this kind of vehicle. None had ever been used in this country, and they had long been out of fashion in England. It is said that she came across one in ar old picture, and had it reproduced with considera ble difficulty and cost. It is an awkward concern CONSIDERED IN NEW OBLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. July 28.—At a meeting of the committee appointed by the various commercial organizations to confer together in re-

hind. It looks ready to burst into fragments from sheer ugliness, but the real danger is said to lie in its aptness for overturning. This fact gives zest > the sport for the lady, and naturally increases the admiration for her really clever handling of the There will be other curricles next year, no doubt, but for the present Mrs. Vanderbilt is a mo-

The poor of New York are also doing some high riding for pleasure. Their vehicles are the cars on the elevated railroads. They have only one day a week to devote to it, and that is Sunday. They crowd the trains, if the weather be clear and hot, on their way to the numerous beer gardens and open grounds along the Earlem river, at the northern end of Manhattan Island, and throughout the rening they overload the cars in going home. By an oversight in preparing the charters of the compavies, the hours in which half fare was stipulated were not omitted on Sundays, and consequently these multitudes who turn Sunday into a holiday may so time their trips as to take advantage of the cession intended for the benefit of labor. If they take the pairs to go up early in the forenoon, and come down before half past sever at night, they can ride each way for five cents. Thousands of boys figure out their time tables on this basis, in ball clubs. Both they and the adult excursionists are very orderly, as a rule, in their desecration of the Christian Sabbath. The drop of whisky in the ocean of beer, which they drink are omparatively inconsiderable, and the police do not find much to do until late at night when a few rowdies require suppression. A single building holding five thousand beer drinkers is one of the sights of this form of New York recreation. The house has three tiers of spacious balconies above an ormous ground floor and the mentioned number of persons can find comfortable accommodation at ables all within hearing of a large orchestra and within reach of an army of waiters. The consumpon of beer is sufficient here to keep a huge attached brewery in operation. When it is considered that the beverage goes direct from producer to consumer, costing the former barely a cent a glass and the latter five the enormous profits of this bus iness may be realized. More than the entire cost of the property, brewery and all was cleared in two easons, and this year will pile up a fortune for the lucky owner, even if chance should then turn the people in some other direction. He is a German and the keeping of a small saloon down in the city had enabled him to lay by only about a thousa dollars with which to embark in this enterprise; but by wholesale mortgaging and help from the brewer from whom he bought his first season's beer ne was able to start But the success of business depending on pleasure

seeking is unusually ephemeral. The public tires readily of places of resort and flocks to new ones. Capitalists have sore reason to know that this is true. Millions of dollars have within a few years become honeless investments on Coney island and along the beaches beyond. Three iron piers are failing to meet the interest on their debts, to say nothing of dividends, and they are liable to be destroyed any winter by unusually severe storms, The expectation was that they would pay for themselves in a year or two, and in order to produce that happy result high admission fees were at first charged; but it was soon found that people in great numbers would not stand these charges, and now one is open free, while the others are accessible for ten cents each. The big hotels cannot make a much better financial exhibit. They thrived for awhile on ridiculously high prices for food and drink, but the fashionable spell was of short duration. The house which w s once crowded with boarders at six to ten dollars a day is now glad to abate its intoler ance of excursion guests. The owners of several others have this year been compelled to rent to andlords on terms that barely cover the maintenance of the property. A company that built a hotel and a railroad calculating to get rich from both transportation and entertainment has gone into bankruptcy. A similar enterprise has stopped short with no rails yet on its roadbed and its house only framed. But the monumental failure is at Rockaway where the largest hotel in the world is occu. pied solely by watchmen. The collapse in Long island seashore business at a time when the furniture was just being put in and the alarmed investors refused to risk another dollar, prefering to limit their losses to the round million already piled on the barren sand. The route to wealth via Cor ey sland was a migh y short one and soon closed

FACTORY GIRLS. How an Editor Got Himself into Trouble by His India

NEW YORK, July 28.—The factory girls of Trenton, N. J., who number about 1 200, together with their friends, are up in arms against Editor Mott, of the Trenton Times, because of an article published Saturday night which reflects on their morality. The subject was the new child-labor law, which the editor said would bring blessings in disguise, be broken on him with a sledge-hammer. The feat cause it prohibited the employment of young girls

in factories. It then asserted:

cause it promitted meemployment of young girls in factories. It then asserted:

"It is a notorious fact that more girls are led astray by working in factories and where there are many persons employed than in any other way. The character of the average factory girl is well known to those who watch life in all its phases. In the vulgar parlance of the street, factory girls well known to those who watch life in all its phases. In the vulgar parlance of the street, factory girls "go to the bad" very fast. Could the records of fallen maidens be read it would be found that a majority of those who have become outcasts from society and habitues of houses of ill-fame were once employed in factories, mills, or shops."

The girls employed in the woolen mills and the Eagle pottery have signed a paper strongly denouncing the editor, and binding themselves to boycott all the merchants, storekepers, etc., who patronize his paper. Manufacturing potters and others who employ females are very indignant at the attack, and they condemn Mott in unmeasured terms. "he affair is town talk, and threats are made against the offending editor if he is ever found near any of the factories. Mott says he wrote the article hasilly and did not mean any disrespect to the factory girls of Trenton, and he is sorry their feelings are hurt.

A Next of Young Eagles.

A Nest of Young Engles.

NORWICH July 28.—The attention of passenger on the pleasure steamers from New London to Block Island or Watch Hill is always attracted to on the pleasure steamers from New London to Block Island or Watch Hill is always attracted to the spindle on the reet just outside of the harbor. Years ago a fish eagle took possession of the big iron cage that surmounts the iron spindle rod, and has built a nest and reared a family there each season since. It is known far and wide among visitors to the shore as the "Eagle's Nest," and at almost any time of the day one of the birds may be seen perched upon the cage, while the mate is prowling around Fisher's Island Sound looking for fish. Late in June this year Frank Sevin, a Norwich boy, while sailing stopped at the Eagle's nest and determined to reach the top. He climbed up the straight rod, which is about 10 feet long and perfectly smooth, and then pulled himself over the iron slate of the great basket so that he was able to look into it. He found three feathered young birds in the nest. While he was making the ascent the old bird wheeled savagely about his face uttering shrill cries of rage and terror, and when he reached the summit of the cage she darted about so closely that her wings almost brushed his face. Young Sevin is said to be the first person who ever reached the top of the spindle. On last Friday the young ones, which were nearly grown, were seen sitting with the parent birds on the top of the cage soberly looking into the water.

Will of Adelaide Nellson.

CHICAGO, July 28.—A copy of the will of Adelaide Neilson, the dead actress, was filed for record yesterday in the recorder's office offCook county. Mis tercay in the recorder's office officook county. Mis Neilson owned real estate in Chicago, bought in ante-fire times, which explains why the will was filed here. The fact that she constituted Admiral Giynn, her chief legatee, and made various bequests to certain actors and others, and to Mrs. Bland, of Yorkshire, England, her mother, has already been stated.

Three Children Killed by Lightning

CLEVELAND, July 28.—A dispatch from London, Ohio, says: "Yesterday morning Isaac Berry, living three miles south of Midway, this county, sent three f his children, two boys and a girl, aged respectively ten, twelve and fourteen years, to a field to pull weeds. During the forenoon a thunder storm rassed over the locality, and the children sought shelter under a tree. While there a bolt of light-ning struck the tree and killed the three children.

Subscribing to the Exhibition

CINCINNATI, July 28.—The Cincinnati, New Or-leans and Texas Pacific railway to-day subscribed \$25,000 for the New Orleans exposition, to be held in December of next year.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY ING TOWNS NOTED

The Shooting Affrey at Jacksonville, Florida-A Man Apparently Dead Revives and Converses with His Family-The Noonday Baptist Assoclation-F.re in Polk County, Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, July 28 .- More building is going on in Augusta now than for many years past, and it is expected that the new building asso ciation will greatly add to this activity The west end of the city, lately added territory, is being rapidly built up. The broom factory started here to day with considerable capital. Others are on foot.

Gainesville, Georgia,

Special to the Constitution.

Gainesville, July 28.—Hope's livery stable was totally destroyed by fire at eight o'clock to-night. It is impossible to approximate the loss at this hour, as it cannot be learned what is saved from the burning hilding. The fire was caused by the explore building. The fire was caused by the explo-sion of a lamp which hung in the stable. Most of the stock and vehicles were saved.

Cedartown, Georgia.

Cedarrows, July 28.—At eleven o'clock last night the barn and contents belonging to A, Huntington, situated one mile northeast of this place, was entirely consumed by fire evidently lighted by an incendiary. The building was large and new and contained several hundred bushels of wheat, corn and oats, be-sides six head of horses and mules, which were destroyed. Loss, \$3,000, insurance,

Barnesville, Georgia.

BARNESVILLE, July 28 .- Barnesville is said to use more carriage and buggy material an-nually than any town in the state outside of the four cities. The two carriage manfacto-ries here turn out over 600 new vehicles an-

neshere turn out over 5000 new venicles annually besides their immense repair work.

Our citizens, especially the ladies, are busy preparing for the reception of the Horticultural society next week. The long drouth will render the display from this section much shorter than anticipated, but nothing will be spared to make the convention a success.

Elberton, Georgia.

ELBERTON, July 27.—A Sunday school convention was in session at Bowman yesterday and the day before. A very large crowd was in attendance and the proceedings exceedingly interesting. Some fine addresses were delivered, and the reports of the various schools represented were very encouraging to the friends of the cause. There was seven or eight handred persons in attendance.

There was seven of eight hundred persons in attendance.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY.

The public square is blocked up with beautiful granite, which is being used in the erection of Messrs, Tate & Oiiver's mammoth granite building. The oil mill buildings are being rapidly pushed forward and will be being rapidly pushed forward and will be completed in time for the incoming crop. Our courthouse is receiving a new roof and other needed repairs. A large number of our citizens are spending the summer at Franklin

THE DROUTH.

Special to The Constitution. ROME, July 28.—The continued drouth in this section is alarming. It is nearly seven weeks since there has been rain to do any good. Cotton is so badly injured that half a crop is not counted on, and in many places cern is an entire failure.

The burglars are infesting Rome. Several attempts were made by them recently to break in stores. Last night out in Forestville one was discovered prying open a store window. He was fired upon, but not cap-

Bathing in Oostanaula river is now very popular with the fashionable people of our city. A beautiful drive of a mile along the banks of the river carries the bathers to the miniature beach, where they sport in the pellucid stream. The bathing suits of the ladies are of the latest cut

The steamer Hill City arrived from Black Creek falls to-night with all the excursionists

on board. A fine time was reported by all. Jonesboro, Georgia,

mill pond, has been on trial since Thursday morning. The case has excited considerable interest, and this is the third time it has been before a jury, and we hope this will be the end of the matter.

We have had two tolerably good rains, and crops are somewhat improved. Corn, however, is seriously damaged. Cotton may yet

make a fair crop.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Rev. J. H Alexander has been elected president of Middle Georgia college and has en-gaged the services of four other teachers, and will open the fall term in September. The Baptists have lead off in religious services in Jonesboro and have a meeting of considerable

Jonesboro and have a meeting of considerable interest now in progress.

The annual Sunday school convention of Clayton county convenes at Morrows station the first day of August, and a large attendance is expected. Jonesboro is still improving and new citizens moving into the place.

Canton, Georgia.

· VISITORS FROM ATLANTA. Special to The Constitution

Special to The Constitution.

Canton, July 27.—The McAfee house is now filled with guests, among whom are the following: Colonel James Barrett and family, and Miss Settegust, Augusta; Mrs. W. C. Morris and family, Mr. Alcott and family, L. L. Johnson, C. A. Morris, and Mrs. T. P. Amos and child, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Moxer, Forsyth; Miss Rosa Durall, Baltimore; Miss Jennie Hammond, Woodstock; R. B. Garrend and Marietty. George P. Brown Jennie Hammond, Woodstock; R. B. Garwood and son, Marietta; George R. Brown and wife, Colonel Wm. E. Nickerson and wife, Miss Diana Durall, Messrs. C. D. Maddox, J. M. Griggs, C. G. Copeland, C. R. Fisher, John D. Attaway, J. V. Keith, F. B. Chandler and W. F. Barton, Canton; and others.

The Noonday Baptist association meets with the Baptist church at this place on next Friday. A ungust 3rd. There will probably be

Friday, August 3rd. There will probably be about 100 delegates. The meeting will be held in the new brick church just being completed. Rev. N. N. Edge, the pastor, is now confined to his bed with a spell of sickness. The brick jail is being rapidly pushed for

ward to completion.

The crops are now needing rain as badly as if none had tallen a few days ago. Two brickyards in full blast in Canton, other business at a stand still.

Jacksonville, Florida

Special to the Constitution.

JACKSONVILLE, July 28. — Yesterday afternoon, about 1:30 o'clock, a man named Dock Smith invited ex-policeman Keefe into a saloon for a glass of beer. On entering the saloon Keefe went immediately to the counter, while Smith stopped near the door. A few words concerning some one's fighting qualities passed, when Keefe drew a handker-chief, and in a jocular way, stepped forward and flirting it in the direction where Smith was standing, said: "Oh, hush, Dock; I uld knock you down with undkerchief." Smith hheld up handkerchief." Smith hheld up his stick, told Keefe not to advance toward him another step, if he did he, Smith, would shoot him. Keefe thinking Smith was joking, both being on iriendly terms, again threw the bandkerchief in the direction of Smith, when

the latter deliberately drew a pistol, fired three times, one ball passing through his tnigh, inflicting a painful wound. Smith walked out over to his own saloon, which is immediately opposite where the shooting oc-curred, got a shot gun, passed through the back door, going to the street back door, going to the street and went in the direction of the woods. An immense crowd followd and arrested him, after he had gone five blocks. There was much talk of lynching but the more thoughtful protected him, and he was more thoughtful protected him, and he was finally locked up. He will have a preliminary hearing Wednesday. Smith come here in January from Atlanta, and opened a liquor saloon at 79 Bay street. He conducted himself quietly, though drank a good deal until June 23d, when he shot another barkeeper named Hazen. For this offense he was placed under seven hundred dollar bond for appearance at the next term of the circuit. appearance at the next term of the circuit court. Smith was intoxicated when he did the shooting. He thinks he has the best stand in town for a bar and gambling estab-lishment, and labors under the delirium that all gamblers and barkeepers are after him to get him in trouble or run him out of town. Public sentiment is very strong against him.

Athens Georgia.

RAISED TO LIFE.

RAISED TO LIFE.

Special to The Constitution:

ATHENS, July 28.—A well known citizen of Oconee county died lately and was laid out and afterwards come to life and told his wife that he had been dead but was conscious all the time and knew everything that was going on around him and that he would die again at exactly four o'clock. He talked to his family and gave directions about his estate. Just before four o'clock he closed his eyes and passed away without a struggle.

A ten thousand dollar damage suit is hanging over an Athens young man.

A ten thousand dollar damage suit is hanging over an Athens young man.

THE ATHENS MALE ACADEMY
The professorship of the Athens Male acad emy was awarded to Professor I. G. Hudson, late of Estonton. Our citizens are much pleased with the choice of the commissioners. Professor Hudson will employ competent assistants, and will make this a thorough preparatory school to the university. The academy is situated in the rear of the Home school in a onlet locality, and has every advantage. in a quiet locality, and has every advantage possible in location. It was built by Mr. M. B. McGinty, and cost three thousand dollars. Is of the very latest style architecture, and

presents a handsome appearance.

We are having a regular ice famine. The demand is so great that the ice company has been unable to supply it.

STREET WORK

Street Commissioner Bardeen is beginning to put our streets in good, shape. Work has

to put our streets in good shape. Work has already begun macadamizing the lower por-tion of Broad street next to the Georgia rail-road depot. The Dorsey hill will be cut down five feet and put in good trim by win

ter.
The well known firm of Hodgson Bros., will The Well known firm of Hodgson Bros., will have an accession to their business in the person of Mr. Joseph M. Hodgson next month. Joe is one of our best business young men, and his many friends congratulate him.

Clayton street is destined to become one of

ur busiest thoroughfares. Two new business houses will be erected

Mr. W. H. Jones, of the Deupree opera house, will manage Baron Seeman next sea-son and is having his bills printed for it.

A pair of horses attached to the delivery wagon of Messrs. Nicholson, Sanford & Co., bacame frightened and rushed down Broad bacame frightened and rushed down Broad street at terrible-rate. A little negro boy was in the wagon and was thrown out and badly hurt. It is thought that he will not die.

Mr. Dorsey, of this place, is a boss fisher, and when he gets out of bait he uses maypop seed to catch his carp with.

The large turbine water wheel recently ordered for the High Stocks factory, has been

dered for the High Shoals factory has been

A FALL ON THE GROUND.

special to the constitution.
GRIFFIN, July 27.—A negro woman who
loarded the Atlanta bound train yesterday by
mistake concluded to show her agility by mistake concluded to show her agility by umping from the platform before the train could be stopped, the result of which was a badly sprained ankle and a complete lay out

on the ground.

Will Cherry, a colored youth who accompanied the Griffin roof painting gang to For vth the first of this week returned home to day with his head bandaged. While he was ascending a ladder with a bucket of hot paint the ladder broke and down come Cherry with

several others to the ground.

Jordan Sims, another colored painter, who was standing below, received a broken jaw from a loose brick that fell from the chimney

after purchasing a new stock, will embark in business at Fort Smith, Ark. Griffin can ill afford to give up such men as Mr. Little. He

was universally esteemed here as a citizen and business man, and no matter where he may go, the good will and best wishes of every man, woman and child of his old home will accompany him. Before leaving he was presented with a handsome gold watch, a testimonial given by the Masonic fraternity, among whom he was much thought of. Steam fire company No. 1, also presented him with a fine piece of silver ware. He was chief of the fire department for number of years, and was up to the time

of his departure.

SHIPPING GRAPES.

Mr. Will W. Woodruff, the principal "grapist" at Vineyard, at this time, is now shipping largely the fruit of the vine, of which
he has an abundant yield. Young Woodruff
continues to extend his patronage to the
Southern Express company, as he believes
them to be "the carriers" for the business.
He blandly remarks that the express company could, if they would "cut a mite" on
rates, control the bulk of the fruit and truck
transportation, as the trial made with refrigerator cars from here this season has, "in the
long run," been a failure. long run," been a failure.

From the Walton News. The long anticipated pleasure of listening to a sweet-toned organ was realized by the Methodist Sunday school on the 15th instant. Immediately after the school assembled the superintendent an nounced that the election of an organis; was first in order. Several young ladies were present, and three were nominated by their friends for the position. All the candidates received a creditable number of votes, but Miss Ara Tribbie was the choice of the majority. At the instance of the superintendent, Miss Ara modestly advanced, took her seat, gently pasied her flingers over the keys, and then, raising her eyes, looked toward her friends as if to say: "What will you have?" Upon being requested to play and sing one piece of her own selection alone, she almost instantly commenced the appropriate piece, "Work then for Jesus." For the first time in the history of this quiet village was the calm of a still, bright Sabbath morning broken by the soft, mellow strains of instrumental music. Loganville doesn't deny being proud of her organ, for it is an excellent one, and any town would be vain of such an organist. order. Several young ladies were present, and

From the Warrenton Clipper.

In the autumn of 1881 Mr. B. F. Walker thought he would hide away something as a memento of Gib son and the county of Glascock, which perhaps wil inborn. He secured a durable and neat box in which he put papers containing valuable histori cal information and when the walls of Mr. J. B williams's large store house was building be placed this box in the northwest corner wall. Whoever finds this box will find the names of all the business men of the place, (1881) and the names of all the county officers, and the churches and pastors, etc.

From the Eatonton Chronicle

Jessie Wright killed one day last week a large rattle snake, having seven rattles and a button. He found it on the vacant lot near the residence of Mr.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Murder in Columbus-A Telfar Murderer Playing Crazy-A Long Boot-Vigilance Committees in Gainesville-Mormon Elders in Clayton -A Cheap Dining-Room Floor, Etc

Colonel W. W. Clarke, of Covington, is eriously ill.

Diptheria exists in some sections of Meri wether county.

Colonel John Stephens and family, of Atlanta, will return to Washington shortly. The Clayton county Sunday school held their annual celebration at Morrow's station on the first Wednesday in August.

Convers Weekly: Mr. Ed Peek and Miss Neila Rice, both of Rockdale, were clandestinely married on last Sunday morning. Miss Rice was probably the prettiest young lady in

the county. Henry County Weekly: Judge Dicken owns the largest and fattest shote for its age that we ever saw. It is only seven months old, weighs 160 pounds, and is so fat that it walks pigeon toed.

Washington Gazette: A root of a citron. eight feet long, from Hon. B. F. Barksdale's plantation, has been added to our curiosity shop. It was ten feet long, but two feet were

broken off in plowing it up.

A night blooming cereus owned by Mrs. J.
M. McDonald, of Henry county, was the center of attraction last Sunday night. It was in full bloom, and the sight presented is said to have been incomparably lovely. Jeff Sparks, who is charged with having killed two negroes near Towns, in Telfair county, some six or eight months since, and who is now in Dodge jail awaiting the sitting of Telfair superior court, is trying to "play crazy." This is an old dodge, and one that, in the past, has been very successful in cheat-

ing the gallows throughout the state. Jonesboro News: There are two men calling themselves elders in the Mormon church stopping in the western portion of our coun-try. They hail from Utah, and their presence here bodes no good. To tolerate the preach-ing of their netarious doctrines is a reflection ing of their netarious doctrines is a reflection on the intelligence of our people, and unless the law can be made to reach them, common decency demands that they be notified to go, and to stand not upon their going but to go

The assessed value of property in Chattooga county this year is \$1,808,392. Last year it was \$1,658,234. The principal items compare as follows: Land, 1882, \$873,465; 1883, \$935. as follows: Land, 1882, \$573,465; 1883, \$935,621; town property, 1882, \$37,180; 1883, \$47,325, money and solvent debts, 1882, \$48,225; 1883, \$482,436; live stock, 1882, \$172,600; 1883, \$204,841; merchandise, 1882, \$70,-129; 1883, \$70,805; stocks and bonds, 1882, \$18,500; 1883, \$13,800; household furniture, etc., 1882, \$67,256; 1883, \$76,-173; watches, etc., 1882, \$5,049; 1883, \$6,136; polls, 1882, 18,605; 1883, 1,758; acres of land, 1882, 1881, 1883, 16,764;

1882, 188,811; 1883, 167,613, La Grange Reporter: There was a happy Mrs. Toad, were present. Sixteen olive plants "round about" the "table" verified the scripture that children are "a heritage of the Lord."

Miss Emma Bullard, the young lady of Dooly, who killed her offspring to hide her shame, has escaped. The Vindicator says: "On Thursday night the guard in charge re-ported that a rescue was attempted, and that some unknown persons were passing about the yard during the night. The guard fired at one of the party three times; the party ran, and as he did so, returned the fire. The skir-mish was soon over, and fall was then quiet. Other suspicious movements about the premises led the guard to believe that a move was on foot to get the prisoner out of reach.
A few moments before we go to press we learn that Miss Emma Bullard made her escape while the guard was eating supper. She went in a hack. Some of the parties are identified. The guard pursued in the direction of Hawk-insville. Law in Dooly is too easily evaded. Gainesville Eagle: There are several vigilance committees, or what was known in after war times, as ku klux klans, in operation about here. Over on the line of Banks a col-ored man was visited and given a good beat-ing because he had pushed a white lady off during the scramble.

LITIGATION.

Special to The Constitution.

Jonesboro, July 28.—The case of Joseph Crees et al. vs. J. H. Devaughn, nuisance from mill pond, has been on trial since Thursday

during the scramble.

LOCATES IN NEW QUARTERS.

Our fellow-townsman, Mr. J. J. Little, left this week for New York, where he goes in the interest of his business. He will not return to Griffin any work of the cheek because he wade as white lady off the railroad track. A negro woman was so andly whipped, below Harmony Grove, and she said it was all because she did not keep the cotton clean. A negro boy, also near Harmony Grove, was whipped and shot in the cheek because he wade as white lady off the railroad track. A negro woman was so andly whipped, below Harmony Grove, and she said it was all because she did not keep the cotton clean. A negro boy, also near Harmony Grove, was whipped and shot in the cheek because he wade as white lady off the railroad track. A negro woman was so andly whipped, below Harmony Grove, and she said it was all because she did not keep the cotton clean. A negro boy, also near the interest of his business. Harmony Grove, was whipped and shot in the cheek because he made so much fuss. The parties are unknown and embrace a good number. A case of the same kind was tried in Quillians district recently which developed the following facts: Mr. John Haynes, with a traveling thresher, stopped one night at the house of Elisha Smallwood. After going to bed they were aroused by men calling at the gate. Smallwood went out and talked with the party, came back into the house and lit a lamp. Three masked men then came in. Haynes awoke and said, jaughingly, that they Haynes awoke and said, laughingly, that they

Haynes awoke and said, laughingly, that they were a queer looking set of men. One of the party drew a pistol, presented it at Haynes and, without speaking, motioned him him to be quiet. The other two hen went to a bed where Dock, a son of hen went to a bed where Dock, a son of Mr. Haynes, was lying, dragged him out into the yard and whipped him unmercifully. Smallwood and a man by the name of Furgerson, living in White county, were bound over to Hall county superior court Smallwood as accessory before the fact. The others have not been arrested. The cheapest way to have a diging room floor covered with a pice.

have a dining room floor covered with a nice new matting that we have ever known of, has just come under our observation. A little more than a year ago a lady in this place had more than a year ago a lady in this place had a smail pig put in a pen near the house. It was fed on scraps from the table, and not a nickle's worth of food has ever been bought for it. Now it is grown and has a litter of pigs of its own. It was sold not long ago with the pigs, for ten dollars, and a nice new matting bought for the dining room floor. This is a lesson in small matters that it would be well for all of our people to learn.

The Gazette has the following concerning a man who has been the subject of gossip in Atlanta: General Heard wrote to Wadley, Georgia, the home of Mr. Cheatham, who recently played a sharp game on the general in this place, and asked about the character of the man. A setter was received which stated that Mr. Cheatham had relatives there who stood as well as any one, but that nothing good could be said of this man. It is said good could be said of this man. It is said that Mr. Cheatham and a young man who had about one thousand dollars, went on to Cincinnati together, when a mysterious robbery took place by which both appeared to have been robbed of all they had. General Heard thinks of trying to have Cheatham indicted for the sharp game he played here. In his last letter to Cheatham, the general referred him to that portion of scripture where Felix said to Paul, "When I bare a convenient season I will call for thee."
meaning that when he got the hooks of the aw in proper position he would clamp down on him. He said he wanted to give him some-

Columbus Sun: Joe Williams, who was found in an unconscious condition on the Mobile and Girard railroad track Saturday night, died, from his wound Wednesday night. Before his death he rallied and stated that Bill Averett held him while Jesse Thomas knock ed him in the head, crushing his skull. We learn that one of the negroes, was taken in his presence and he identified him. Justice Barr presence and he identified film. Justice Barr was notified of the death yesterday morning, and he instructed Bailiff Tucker to summon a jury for the purpose of holding an inquest. The following composed the jury: John Griggs, Norman Williams, Samuel Alexander,

Wm. McLendon, James Jewell and J. H. Wm. McLendon, James Jewell and J. H. Harris. The inquest was held on Mr. Geo. Fontaine's plantation, where the negro died. Twenty-eight witnesses were examined, but the principal testimony was that of the dying man, which was made in the presence of the attending physician and several others. Several witnesses testified that they saw Bill Averett and Jesse Thomas in company with Joe Williams on the same night that he received the blow which caused his death. The jury found that the deceased his death. The jury found that the deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of Bill Averett and Jesse Thomas, and that the same was murder. The two negroes were arested and had a preliminary trial before Jus rested and had a preliminary that before 3ds-tice Barr yesterday. They were committed to jail without the privilege of bail to answer the charge of murder at the next term of the Russell circuit court.

A KUKLUX TALE,

The Death of John Gilham, Who Hid Out for Fourtee From the Coweta Advertiser. Some time about the year 1869, as every body knows, there existed in some parts of the country, and especially in the state of South Carolina, what was known as the "Kuklux Klan." Iu one of these secret clans in the state mentioned was an old gentlema who was looked upon as being responsible to the mysterious death of a couple the mysterious death of a couple of negroes. A warrant was sworn out against him, and to evade an investigation he fled the country and came to Coweta country, and made the home of Mr. T. G. Gay his own where he has since resided. For fourteen long years he is said to have carried buckled around him two large pistols, as if fearing some sudden attack. Mr. Gay lives inter the swamps of Ker and just between the swamps of Keg and Line creeks, and this old gentleman, when he first came to live with Mr. Gay, spent a great portion of his time in these swamps—becom-ing familiar with every nook and corner ing familiar with every nook and corner—and I opine the midnight owl has often hushed his hooting at his approach, and the spooks have stood aside to let this old gentleman pass. He was a terror to the negroes who knew him, and the white people also new the danger in him when he had sufficient cause to be angry. But he is gone now, and not one person who knew him can say one word unfavorable to his integrity, or derogatory to his honor. He has lived in the rogatory to his honor. He has lived in the county for fourteen years, but I don't suppose that fifty persons in the county knew that such a man lived among us. This wonderful such a man lived among us. This wonderful and interesting old man was no other than John Gilham, whose name, by his permission, I have been appending to the letters that I have been lately writing for the Advertiser. For a long time Mr. Gilham has been subject to attacks of cramp, and one day, not long since, he was alone in the creek swamps near Mr. Gay's residence, when one of these attacks came on him, and he was at of these attacks came on him, and he was at once prostrated and rendered utterly helpless. A negro man passing by in a short time was asked by Mr. Gilham to step to the houseand inform Mr. Gay's family of his condition, but the negro, for some reason saw fit to pass on, and saying to Mr. Gilham that he did not have time. of these attacks came on him, and he was Thus, by his inhumanity, the old gentleman was compelled to remain in the marshy swamp in fearful agony for some three or four hours, when he was found in a senseless La Grange Reporter: There was a happy family re-union at Major Egbert Beall's on last Saturday. The venerable pater-familias, Judge J. M. Beail—his head white with the frosts of honorable, well spent years—like a patriarch, sat among his children and grand-children, gathered to do him honor. His daughters, Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. Hornady and Mrs. Toad, were present. Sixteen olive plants "round about" the "table" verified plants "round about" the "table" verified with the plants "round about" the "table" verified with vived his last attack it would not have proven very healthy for the aforesaid darkey, and perhaps he would have skipped along the milky way to join his brethren in heaven who were sent up from the good old state of

South Carolina during the days of the kuklus

Something About Bread-Making. By the process of bread-making it is inten-ded to convert the flour of certain grains into a cellular structure, in which it is most easily chewed, saturated with the fluids of the mouth, and digested. In order to arrive at this end, alcoholic fermentation is resorted to from order times, by introducing the same in the dough by means of brewers' yeast. in the dough by means of brewers' yeast. Thus a small part of the flour is converted into glucose, which again is transformed into alcohol and carbonic acid. The former is recognized by its peculiar vinous odor, exhaled by the loaves, when sufficiently raised. Both gases produce the raising of the dough—
i. e., the porous and spongy appearance,
By this fermentation the flour not only loss weight hut the bread also attains qual-

loses weight, but the bread also attains quali ties which may injure the process of

tion.

In order to evade these inconveniences in order to evade these inconveniences in order to impart the convenience of the chemists have long ago searched, to impart the spongy structure of the dough by other means than yeast, respectively by substances evolving gaseous bodies, or which, in the To the best known belong the bicarbonate of soda and cream of lartar, certainly well known to all housewives. And with regard to most of the baking powders of the trade they are mainly preparations containing these substances. However, it cannot be said of any of them that they exert a beneficial influence on the system, not to speak of the adulterations, to which most of them have

lately been subjected.

We are glad to learn that Professor E. N Horsford, of Cambridge, Mass., who held the chair of chemistry in Harvard university, invented, some time since, a baking preparation forming an exception to those spoken of, which has already attained universal reputa-

tion. The idea by which Professor Horsford was guided was not only to furnish a substitute for brewers' yeast, but also to provide those nutritious constituents of the flour lost in the bran in the process of bolting. These are the so-called phosphates, which are also the nu-tritive salts of meat, and of the utmost impor-tance for the building up of the organism. If we take into consideration that the nutritive value of wheaten flour is from twelve to fif-teen per cent less than of the wheat grain, and that this loss is now restored by Professor Horsford's invention, then we must look upo. it as of the greatest national economic impor-tance. As Justus von Liebig said: 'The result is the same as if the fertility of our wheat fields had been increased by one-sev enth or one-eighth.'

Anamosa, Iowa.—Dr. J. G. McGuire says: "I know Brown Iron Bitters is a good tonic and gives general satisfaction."

A deaf mute of Mercer county, Ky., has invente an electrical instrument which enables him to hea an ordinary conversation.

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$:. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturfial emissions. \$2. By mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

Modern chinchona enterprise in Java has aimed at the production of barks richer in quinne and with increasing success.

Cures the Piles Too.

Edouard Reintard, of New Yord, writes It gives me great pleasure to say that a sin-gle box of HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE eftected a complete cure of piles, with which I had been troubled for over a year, and which nothing else that I used would cure.

DR. ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP instantly destroys worms and removes the secretion which cause them.

Smith's Extract of May Flower cures all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, no matter of what nature or how long standing.

Japan has the cheapest postal service in the world. Letters are conveyed all over the empire for two sen—about a cent and a half.

COCOAINE.

THE superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Ex tracts consists in their perfect purity and strength

PSALMS. [REVISED.]

EAR this, all ye people, and give ear all ye invalids of the world, Hop Bitters will make you well and

2. It shall cure all the people and put sickness and suffering under foot.

3. Be thou not afraid when your iamily is sick, or you have Bright's disease or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bitters will cure you.

4. Both low and high, rich and poor know the value of Hop Bitters for bilious, nervous and Rheumatie com plaints

5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming health. 6. Add disease upon disease and let

the worst come, I am safe if I use Hop Bitters. 7. For all my life have I been plagued with sickness and sores, and

not until a year ago was I cured, by Hop Bitters. He that keepeth his bones from aching from Rheumatism and Neuralgia, with Hop Bitters, doeth wisely. 9. Though thou hast sores, pimples, freckles, salt rheum, erysipelas, blood poisoning, yet Hop Bitters will remove

hem all 10. What woman is there, feeble and ick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters and is made well.

11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters ring on serious Kidney and Liver com-Keep thy tongue from being furred,

thy blood pure, and the stomach from indi-gestion by using Hop Bitters. 23. All my pains and aches and diseases go like chaff before the wind when I use Hop Mark the man who was nearly dead

14. Mark the man who was nearly dead and given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters and becometh well.

15. Cease from worrying about nervousness, general debility and urinary trouble, for Hop Bitters will restore you.

United States Marshal's Sales. YVIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FIERE 1 account of sued out of the honorable the circuit court of a sued out of the honorable the circuit court of lain favor of the plaintiff in the following stated ase, to wit: The United States vs. W. E. Hansard and W. D. Bentley, I have this day levied upon as the property of W. D. Bentley, one of the above named defendants, land lots Nos. 8, 9 and 64, in the second district and first section, and No. 1268 in the third district and first section, all of Forsyth county, Georgia, and containing 83 acres, more or less, to-georgia, and containing 84 acres. BYVIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FIERI FACIAS IS ocether with all the improvements thereon, and will ell the same at public anction before the courthouse loor of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta and tate of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September ext, within the legal hours of sale. Dated Atlanta, ia., July 21st, 1885.

JAMES LONGSTREET, United Stales Marshal

United States Marshal's Sal Dyvirtue of a writ of fieri facilissued out of the bonorable the district co of the United states for the northern district Georgia in layor of the plaintiff in the follow stated case, to wit: The United States vs. L. Chapman, W. W. Chapman and Peter Williams, have this day levied upon as the property of L. Chapman, one of the above named defendant land lot No. 67, in the 9th district and first section of Union county, Georgia, containing 80 acres, mor less, together with all the improvements there also levied upon as the property of William Chapman, one of the above named defendants, la lots Nos. 103, 119 and 75, in the 9th district and first section of Union county, Georgia, containing 2 acres, more or less, together with the improvement thereon, and will sel the same at public auctic before the court house door of Fulton county, in the containing 2 acres, more or less, together with the improvement thereon, and will sel the same at public auctic before the court house door of Fulton county, in the court of sale. Dated Atlanta, Ga., July 21st, 1883.

JAMES LONGSTREET, Su. Dated Market Longstreet and the legal house of sale. Dated Atlanta, Ga., July 21st, 1883.

or Protruding Piles DEBING: edy fails to cure. Soid at 13 Decatur street su we fr

A CALL FOR INSURANCE REPORTS. STATE OF GEORGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

ATLANTA, GA., July 27, 1883. ORDERED, That all Insurance Companies in this state, or doing business herein, shall through their

shief officer or agent residing in this State, report to the Governor a full and exact statement of their condition on the 30th day of June, 1883.

The reports called for by this order, must comply n every particular with the requirements of the aw, as set forth in seci in 2813 (a) of the Revised Code of Georgia for 1882; and are required to be iled in this office within sixty days from the 30th lay of June, 1883 ay of June, 1883 Said reports must also be published as required y section 1813 (b) of said Code, and a copy of the unblished notice sent to this office with the reports. A failure to comply with this law subjects the ompany to a ponalty which forfelis its right to do usiness in this State, and works a revocation of

such Company's license.

HENRY D. McDANIEL,

By the Governor: HOWARD E. W. PALMER, Secretary Ex. Dep't. ESSEX PIGS FOR SALE.

A FEW PAIR EXTRA FINE SELECTED Essex Pigs, three to four mouths old, from the
held and farm of R. Peters. Can be had by applying to
AARON ROFF, Agt..
Calboun, Ga.

State of Georgia, Fulton County. Application for Charter. To the Superior Court of Said County YOUR PETITIONERS PRAY YOUR HONOR-able Court for incorporation for the outposes and with the privileges hereafter set forth, viz.: 1st. That Jas. M., Smith, Thos. M. Clarke, Edwin F. May, Robert H. Richards, Owin P. Fitzsimons and Jessie A. Ansiey, of Atlanta. Edward McDowell, of Spartanburg, S. C., and M. B. McMahan, of New York, together with such other persons as they may hereafter associate with them, be constituted a body politic and corperate under the name and style of the Georgia Land and Mineral company, who shall have power in their own name, or as agents for others to purchase, work, sell or otherwise dispose of lands, mines, minerals er other properties; to improve, work or utilize the same, by mining, manufacturing or chemical processes, and to sell or otherwise dispose of their products whether in their raw or manufactured state; and under that name shall have a common seal, which they may alter or amend at pleasure; may sue and be sue, plead and be impleaded, contract and be contracted with, and have all the attributes of a legal corporation, under the laws of this state. 2nd. That the capital stock of this company shall be twenty thousand dollars divided into shares of (510.00) ten dollars each, with the right to increase its capital, by a two-thirds vote of its stockholders, to an amount not to exceed the limit allowed by law. Their principal place of business shall be in Atlanta, but they may establish their works, mines, factories or agencies at any other place or places they may deem proper for the best interests of the company.

3rd. That the caphany and the state and organize by the election of a board of seven or more directors who shall appoint officers to manage the affairs of the company under this charter and in accordance with such regulations and by-laws as may from time to time be adopted by them.

4th. That the con-pany shall have power to acquire by purchase, lease, exchange or other leg State of Georgia, Fulton County. Application for Charter. To the Superior Court of Said County

or do any lawful act for the furtherance of the objects of the company, oth. That there shall be no individual liability of the stockholders of this company, except for the balance that may be due and unpaid on capital stock subsected for by them. 6th. Your pestioners further pray that they may be incorporated for the term of twenty years with privilege carenewal.

JAMES M. SMITH,

JAMES M. SMITH, Attorney for Petitioner Attorney for Petitioners.
Attorney for Petitioners.
erior court, July 21st, 1883.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

-THE-RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE

72 MILES SHORTER

Than any Existing Route TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER

—THAN— ANY ROUTE VIA CINCINNATI.

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to New York.

2 Fast Through Trains Daily 2 Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Atlanta to New York, without Change

Virginia Midland. Berths Secured and Numbers Given Ten Days in Advance. W. A. TURK,
Southwestern Agt.
Atlanta, Georgia.

M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Richmond, Va.

E. SERGEANT, City Passenger Agt., Atlanta, Ga Gentral and Southwestern Railroad

READ DOWN. SEAD DOWN. No. 1. From Savannah Lv 7 30 4 15 p m Ar Augusta Ar 6 00 2 6 25 p m Ar Macon Ar 3 0 4 11 20 p m Ar Audusta Ar 7 0 6 Ar Columbus Ar 1 50 Ar Columbus Ar 1 50 Ar Eufaula Ar 4 43 Ar Ar Milledgeville Ar 10 28 e Ar Eufaula Ar 10 29 e Ar Eatonton Ar 12 30 No 16 From Augusta No 18 No 16 From Augusta No 18 No 16 From Augusta No 18 No 1	and branches	Central and Southwestern will run as follows:	
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PILES | \$1,000 Reward for Itching, Bleed-Lv 8 la a m From Macon No. 101.

No. 15. No. 3. From Macon. From Fort Valley.

No 16

No. 102.Albany.... Macon.... 6 45 pm Ar... From Albany. 11 20 p m Ar...

No. 20. From Eatonton and Milledgeville No. 30 From Perry. ...Perry......Lv 2 45 pm ...Fort Valley......Ar 3 35 pm Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between Savannah and Augusta, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Atlanta, and Macon and Montgomery via Enfaula.

Puliman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Chicago and Jacksonville, Florida, via Cincinnati, without change.

The Milldegeville and Eatonton train runs daily, except Monday) between Gordon and Eatonton, and daily (except Sunday) between Eatonton and Gordon of the Condense of the Cond

and daily (except Sunday) between Eatonton and Gordon.

Eufaula train connects at Cuthbert for Fort Gaines daily, (except Sunday.)

The Perry mail train between Fort Vallev and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday).

The Albany and Blakely train runs daily (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely.

At Savannan, with Savannah, Florida and Western Railway, at Augusta, with all lines to North and East, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennesaw routes to all points North, East and West.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at City office, No. 20 Bull street.

G. A. WHITEHEAD, WILLIAM RODGERS

Gen. Pass, Agt.

Gen. Supt., Sayannah.

Gen. Pass, Agt.
J. C. Shaw,
Gen. Trav. Agt. Supt, S. W. R. R., Macon, Ga.

28 Peachtree Street.

Selected by A. H. Alfriend, Real Estate, 44 Marietta Street.

Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

\$1000 SPLENDID FARM 50 ACRE on Central railroad. Not far from city, very conveniently situated, and easy of

Estate Office, Nos. 60 Peachtree St. & 43 Broad St., junction Peachtree and

Broad Sts ,Offers for Sale and Exchange

EAT 5 ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, FRUIT, etc., on handsomely situated W. Peachtree st., corner lot, 1821/4x140.

3 ROOM HOUSE ON MARIETTA STREET. LOT 26x205. Only \$700.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, ON CORNER LOT 50x100

25 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR COUNTRY home: 3 miles out and close to station.

WELL IMPROVED 127½ ACRE FARM, SIX miles out and close to station.

MILL AND FARM OF 325 ACRES NEAR STA

VA UABLE MILLING PROPERTY AT ROME Ge tgia.

PINE TORE STAND, 7 ACRES, GOOD DWELL ing, outbuildings, orchards etc.

200 ACRE MELON FARM IN S. GEORGIA.

TORE AND DWELLING IN DAYTON, GA.

ACRES, IN LUMPKIN, AND 160 IN TOWNS counties. Supposed to have valuable min-

1013 ACRE FARM, TWO SMALL HOUSES, or chard, streams, etc. 6 miles out.

G. H. Eddleman & Co. Real Estate and Renting Agents, 55 South Broad St.

Our special bargain sale List includes all classes of property and increases in favorably. This list is mutually beneficial, because the buyer finds here the property that is really offered cheap and the owner finds a customer for his pto-

p rty at once. Is you want to buy or sell at a reasonable price call on us.

John T. Hall & Co.'s Real Estate Notices.

E. M. Roberts-Sale List.

HAVE SOME FINE BARGAINS ON MY LIST, to see me if you desire to lavest. E. M. Roberts, 18 S. Broad st.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARADES, BALLS etc., whether in city or country by the Atlanta Musical Union on application to C. M. Cady, superinendent.

CULLOWHEE'S CHARMS

Life as Seen in the Mountains of No:th Carolina-An Easy-Going Existence.

Special Correspondence of The Fhiladelphia Press.

Cullowhee, N. C., July 20—We left the railroad at Pigeon river and crossed the Balsam range in a wagon drawn by mules. On the front seat sat a mountaineer clad in homespun garments, and on his head a

homespun garments, and on his head a broad-brim, palmleaf hat.
"I've done a power o' trav'lin'," he remarked. "I've traveled in four counties. Hev ye ever traveled much?" he asked, turning to the gentleman beside him. "Well, yes," was the reply; "I've traveled all over the United States and Canada, and part of Europe." The old man eyed him pityingly. "And are ye any better contented?" he said slowly.

slowly.

UNDISTURBED BY FASHION.

To live and die in the same house and to have "a plenty" to eat is fall these simple people ask for. The women spin and weave, as did their grandmothers 100 years ago. Linsey woolsey is still in fashion. On Sunday morning the little church is full of sun-bonnets and a calico dress is the very height of style.

Live also considered quite the thing to go

and a calico dress is the very height of style. It is also considered quite the thing to go barefooted.

Just below here, on a small farm, lives a widow whose husband was killed in the late war, leaving her with eight children clinging to her skirts. She managed to hoe the corn and plant potatoes, and keep her family from starving. We called on her one evening and found her sitting on a log, bare headed and bare footed, watching sixteen little nige set their supper from the bare headed and bare looted, watching sixteen little pigs eat their supper from the trough. Not at all embarrassed, she invited us to take a "cheer" on the piazza, and told us all about her struggles. Finally she remarked that, as it was growing damp, she

us all about her struggles. Finally she remarked that, as it was growing damp, she believed she would go and put on her stockings, so we said good evening.

The sun here is as hot as elsewhere, but there is always a breeze. The evenings are so cool that a wood fire is necessary. Cullowhee, which, by the way, is pronounced Cul-lo-whee, is about 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, and absolutely free from malaria. Board is and absolutely free from malaria. Board is \$3 a week, including washing. Last year the price was somewhat less, and there are places near here where only \$1.75 is asked. CUSTOMS OF THE NATIVES

If you are fond of rice, corn bread and milk, come along. All fresh meat is scarce except chickens, and eggs are plenty. The natives of these mountains prefer simple living. of these mountains prefer simple living Once a lady who was invited to the minister' to tea, found a boiled custard on the table This was a new dish to her, but one that tick

This was a new dish to her, but one that tickled her palate immensely. She passed her saucer the second time with the remark, "I'll take some more of that soft stuff with no kiver on. It tastes nation good."

The people have a peculiar way of building their houses. The spaces between the logs are not filled in, and how they manage to keep warm in winter is a mystery. Probably it would be too much trouble to chink up the house. If a pane of glass is broken it stays broken, and if the steps rot away an old box takes their place. Most of the houses have great fire-places, and you can look up the chimney at the stars, or the sun or moon, as it happens.

the chimney at the stars, or the sun or moon, as it happens.

THE OLD MAN'S WOOING.

The old man who "hed traveled in four counties," came along one morning and invited us to ride. He pointed to a small log house we were passing and remarked that his present wife lived there before he married her. "I'd a bin a widower nigh onto forty years," he said, "so one day I rode over to the widder's. I hedn't seen her but onct, but I'd heerd she was a likely woman. When I got to the gate I stood there a right smart while,

heerd she was a likely woman. When I got to the gate I stood there a right smart while, fur I knowed if I went in I was a goner.

"She'd bin talkin' of rentin' a piece v' land y' mine, but I says to her, 'I can't rent ye the land, but if ye like, ye ken come an' live on-my farm.' So she seemed mighty willin', but I says, 'ye'd better go over and look at the land and see how ye like it.' I got my married detert to come un with her an' they married darter to come up with her, an' the stayed a week. Then she said she liked th land. I begun to get scared, so I went ove an' asked one o' the neighbors 'bout her, an

an' asked one o' the heighbors bout her, an she says. 'There's nothin' agin her.' So I felt a heap better, an' we got married.''

TAKING LIFE EASILY.

There is but one piano in the country, and probably but one young lady who can play. Our letters are brought us three times a week by a carrier on horseback. The arrival of the wall is the only excitement yet. Our days mail is the only excitement yet. Our days are full of calm enjoyment. We climb the mountains, chat with the natives, sleep and eat. It is a pleasure simply to breathe this

eat. It is a pleasure simply to breathe this pure mountain air.

There is a colored minister here who has advanced an original theory. He informed his hearers one Sunday that heaven was a very warm place; in fact, about as warm as Philadelphia in July, but that Hades was all icicles and snow, and the air froze the blood in one's being. When taken to task by a white minister for this unusual doctrine, he replied: "Go 'long, now. You don't know deseyere niggers. If I'd tole 'em it were hot in hell dey all be wantin to go dere sho's yo' born."

WARNING!

Whilst the people of lower Georgia have been deluged by rain, some of the upper counties are suffering.

Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, joins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flattilency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisturelike perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, ailaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros, and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

The rolling mills of Chicago have caught the infection and 1,000 employes have taken an enforced holiday.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sieep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The trade dollar of modern daddies can never go to its par.—New Orleans Picayune.

"Bu chu-paiba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

WANTED-Rooms and Houses,

TO RENT A FURNISHED ROOM, BY GENTLE-man, wife and child. Address J. A. C., Con-PORSIX MONTHS OR A YEAR, A FURNISHED house of 4 to 6 rooms. Address at once W. P.

M ISS H. N. ELLIS IS NOW PREPARED TO receive visitors and pupils at her studio, No. 43% Whitehall street. Call and examine her work. All styles of drawing and painting taught.

B. WATTS HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN tual consent. All accounts and notes of the firm will be collected by W. Powers, at his office in rear of their store. W. Powers, W. E. Powers, W. B. July 27th, 1883.

\$175 TO LOAN ON LONG TIME. WANT-gans for sa e, 12 months time. William R. Phillip jr. TO LOAN-ABOUT \$500 ON GOOD REAL ES tate. Address T. H. A., Box 129. HELP WANTED-Male

DRUG CLERK WANTED-UNMARRIED. P.O. Box 177, Greenville, S. C. A GOOD GENERAL GIN WORKMAN. MUST understand training and breasting. Apply to King Gin and Machine Co., Montgomery, Als. †

SALESMAN; ALSO, LARGE QUANTITIES OF seasoned maple and ash frames, cotton, moss, shucks and straw. Southern Spring Bed Go., Atlanta.

A SUPERINTENDENT FOR A SMALL COFTON seed oil mill. Address with references, A. O. Murphey & Co., Barnesville, Ga. su wed. 1m. A YOUNG MAN, TO KEEP SET OF BOOKS salary expected and by whom last employed. Address by retter D. & D., 88 Whitehall st.

I MMEDIATELY A GOOD BOOK-KEEPER AND correspondent with \$3,000 cash. Profits large, investment solid. Salsry good, address with name and reference this office, Manufacturer.

W ANTED-TWO THROUGHOUT COMPETENT architectural draftsmen at once. X 304 this tus we then WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK AT TAL-lulah Hotel, Tellulah Falls, Ga. Address W. D. Young, proprietor.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—TO SELL A STAPLE, Tarticle, in connection with their regular line, Liberal commission, Address, Wurenser & son, Cincinnati, O. HELP WANTED-Females.

A POSITION AS SALESMAN OR ASSISTANT book keeper, by young man who is willing to work. Would prefer to travel. Best of references. Seven years experience: Address P. O. Box 25, Washington, Ga.

ETHER TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT EM-ployment by an expert book keeper. Has had twenty years experience and refers to prominent firms and corporations in regard to character and ability. Address, box \$13. Atlanta P. O.

BY A THOROUGH MECHANIC A SITUATION as foreman of some wood-working establishment, or will work at any machine turning lathe, moulder, scroll saw, planer, shaper, etc.; understands drawing and building generally; 15 years experience managing business; satisfaction guaranteed. Address Fred Covil, 101 Crew street, Atlanta, Ga.

A N EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER DESIRES a situation. Good references and satisfaction guaranteed. Address T., this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. A LADY, PROFICIENT IN MUSIC, LATIN, French and German, wishes a situation in a college or school. References required and given. A. B. C. D. Constitution.

WANTED-Boarders.

M.R.S. TOM WARE, EAST POINT GEORGIA, can accommodate a few boarders for the summer with delightful rooms and a good table. HIRST-CLASS BOARD, ELEGANTLY FUR-nished rooms, house has all modern improve-ments, gas, hot and cold baths, etc. Table board-ers wanted. Mrs. S. B. Shaw, 150 and 152, White-hall street. [su tu th sa

BOARDERS WANTED-ONE SMALL ROOM for one person and a large front room at reasonable rates, 71 Collins street.

POARDERS WILL FIND No. 61 WEST MITCH-gant cool rooms, water unsurpassed, and piped throughout for gas and water.

DAY BOARDERS AT 49 LUCKIE STREET-Table unsurpassed; terms reasonable. TWO GENTLEMEN CAN FIND A PLEASANT room, with board at 83 Marietta street, opposite first Presbyterian church.

BOARDERS WANTED-NICE COOL ROOMS with first-class board can be obtained at No. Wheat street. A few day boarders will also be

BOARDERS WANTED - TWO DELIGHTFUL.
front rooms with board in a private family. Apply No. 3 Forest avenue.

5 OR 6 BOARDERS AT 68 EAST PETERS ST. DAY BOARDERS AT 49 LUCKIE STREET-Table unsurpassed; terms reasonable.

NEW YORK CITY-NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with first class board and accommoda-Central location. Address M. A. Beyan, 108

O. 6: WEST MITCHELL STREET WILL BE open for board and lodging, also day boarders, the ist August. Special attention given to comfort tastes of guests. Terms reasonable, References uired. For terms apply in persons. If su tu PRIVATE BOARDING AT NO. 24 CHURCH street, three blocks north of postoffice. Terms reasonable.

DAY BOARDERS AT 49 LUCKIE STREET— Table unsurpassed; terms reasonable.

FOR SALE-Building Material. 20.000 FEET BEST ALL HEART D. & M. Flooring, very dry.

WANTED-Board.

BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, MUST BE pleasant quarters, furnished, terms moderate.

BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY, GENTLEMAN and his wife. Address S. B. J., this office.

BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE BOARD IN A private family, near Khitehall and Hunter. Address J. M., care Constitution office.

LOST.

OST.—ESCAPED FROM ITS CAGE—A RING-neck dove. A liberal reward will be paid for it if returned to the owner at 99½ Whitehall street

OST-WHILE OUT RI DING ON YESTERDAY Donough, Ridge road, Washington, Pullium or Marietta streets. A suitable reward will be paid for their return to James Ormond, 415 Washington st. †

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE — TO STOCKHOLDERS GEORGIA of the assets of this Company will be paid upon pre-sentation of their certificates of stock to B. J. Wil-son, Vice President, Nos. 79 and 81 Broad st., At lanta, Ga. July 26, 1883. AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE OF TEX HEAD THOROUGH bred Ayreshire Cattle, including one fine buil, will be sold at auction on Friday, August 3d, 10 a.m. at Miller & Brady's stable. D. P. Ellis, auctioneer.

MEDICAL.

R. W. T. PARK, OFFICE NO.3% WHITEHALL street, Atlanta, Ga. Over thirty years success fully treating all chronic and complicated diseases of males and females, and many upon which other physicians have failed.

RUPPURES—RUPPURES CURED. I HAVE A salve that will cure the most aggravated case of rupture. Price 50 cents per box, \$1 per dozen. If you are afflicted, try it: also a truss that will make the cure more rapid. Send 3 cent stamp. For further particulars address M. M. Turner, box 12, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

AW MILL OUTFIT FOR SALE, CONSISTING of 15-horse mounted Engine and Van Winkle Mill. Also Hydraulic Mining Machinery for sale, including large pump, pipe, hose and nozzle. Address W. E. Nickerson, Canton, Ga. fri su we

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED and covered, also keys fitted at 10 Peachtree, near National hotel.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE. A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents,

Griffin & Pullam, Real Estate Agents. NVITE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEIR SALE list of improved and vacant property. Don't fail to see us at No. 10 North Broad street. A N ATTRACTIVE LIST OF FARMS IN FUL-of every description for sale by A. J. West & Co, real estate agents.

SEE GRIFFIN & PULLAM'S RENT LIST.
Many desirable cottages, 10 N. Broad st.

Selections from T. A. Frierson's Sale List, Office No. 10 Wall Street, Kimball

Lookout, Atlanta Capitalists! Well-directed judicious investment. Gilt edge property on market. 2 storehouses and 3 residences on 3 principal streets, with 160 feet on Marietta, near Georgia Pacific big works—hotel. Price, call and see me and I'll do better than anybody else will. ROOM ROOM HOUSE ON WHEAT STREET above Calhoun, lot 100x 200 feet, with alley it rear, central and valuable. Offered at a sacrifice L OT 160X200 FEET, WITH FOUR HOUSES ON it, on Larkin street, good renting property. Owner, a non-resident, has ordered it sold because he wants the money. Don't delay.

\$5.000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE VERY best built 13 room residences in Allanta, fronts on three principal streets, lot nearly 1 acre, newly fitted up, modern improvements, flue water. Lots could be cut off it and sold, and then leave large one, Bargain. ARM AT DECATUR—45 ACRES, FIVE ROOM house, fruit orchard, fish pond, beautiful locator, Price less than \$3,000. Also West Simpson and w streets and Cohins street residences. Low vn.

A I'SO KEROSENE OIL LAND INVESTMENT in Georgia, 160 acres. Only \$3,000. Florida orange grove, and 1,200 acres Florida wild lands.

ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FINISHED, ON Jones avenue, lot 50x200 feet—only \$1,000.

VACANT LOTON WHITEHALL ST., NEARLY opposite Hood, 55x165 feet. Choice lot, convenient to center of city.

3 VACANT LOTS ON CURRIER ST., EACH 45x85 feet to an alley. Price \$150 each.

2 CHOICE LOTS ON JACKSON STREET, BE-tween Cane and Harris, each 62x162 feet, on street car line. Owner wants to sell.

ccess. \$3.500—A splendid 9-r residence, elegantly situated lose to Peachtree street. \$7:50—Remarkably cheap for a 3-r house, weather-outded, plastered and painted, finished in nice type on lot 42x155 feet. \$2,500—7-r house, nicely built, well situated, in he block of Peachtree street. Very cheap. \$7:50—3 houses on fine lot renting well and payor five percentage on purchase money. Centrally ceated. 4 ROOM HOUSE AND 1 ROOM KITCHEN ON Pince \$2,400.

SEVERAL CHEAP LOTS ON "DILLON PROP-erty," tine for investment, horse cars convenient and factories going up all around. 6 ROOM HOUSE ON HOOD STREET, NEAR Whitehall, lot 50x200. Price \$2,400. Good neighborhood

ing five percentage on purchase money. Centrally located.

\$800-4: house, large double of 100x100, house well built and eligibly situated.

\$1,508-8: house in good order, well situated and on fine elevated lot.

\$1,608-6: house built in good style, shady lot 100x 200, on corner, in every way desirable.

\$700-Three 2: houses renting \$15 per month. near street car line. Good investment.

\$1,80.518 2: houses occupied and paying situated on an acre of land on Fair street.

\$500-3: r house, large lot near Fair street school We have handsome residence property at real bargain prices on Whitehall, Peachtree, McDonough, Washington and all principal streets in the city. Also, vacant lots at \$75, \$100, \$125, and all the way to \$10,000, in every direction in the city and suburbs. Call at office, 33 Marietta street. No trouble to show property. Leak & Lyle.

I HAVE A VARIETY OF FARMS IN FULTON and other counties, warer powers, manufacturing cites, also business property on principal treets in Atlanta, and dwelling houses of all sizes and degree. Purchasers will do well to consult with me before buying. T. A. Frier-on, real estate and renting agent, 10 Wall street.

Special Bargains for the Heated Term Selected from Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's Sale List, Office Corner of Decatur and Pryor Streets, Kimball House

L OT 122x200, WITH 5-ROOM BRICK BASEMENT house, barn etc. Harris, near Calhoun. Only \$2,000. Will be divided. \$1365-WILL BUY 5 2-ROOM HOUSES: Houses are all rented at \$4 each and never empty; lots large and location good. Build one more small house on the vacant lot and get 22 per cent on the investment. NEAT AND WELL BUILT 6 ROOM COTTAGE on beautifully stuated corner lot, 160x205, completely stocked with fruit in bearing, barn and out-buil-lines. \$700 for 22 room houses, rented at \$10.50; central. \$6.500 for 9-room house, large lot close in; Houston WELL BUILT 5 ROOM COTTAGE ON HAND-somely situated and terraced lot 62x150 on street car line.

\$6.000 for y-room and \$3.75 for 6 lots on Hulbert Hill; beautiful elevation; Houston and Boulevard. The corner lot sold at auction, \$1,150 2 months ago.

\$1,750 for 6 beautiful lots in a body 150 feet from Peters street.

5 ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT 50x200, EXstreet.

Second COTTAGE AND LOT 50x200, EXstreet.

Peters street.

ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT 41x207 West

Peters street.

ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT 41x207 West

WELL BUILT RESIDENCE WITH MODERN conveniences, W Baker, near Peachtree.

ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, STORE AND

ROOM RESIDENCE ON S. PRYOK STREET corner lot, 2x128, McDonough st.

WO COTTAGES, 3 AND 5 ROOMS EACH, ON Terry street. Lot 56x102; close in.

ROOM HOUSE ON AN ELEVATED CORNER chost of the side of the side

2 saw mills for sa'e; well located and paying. Houses on installments; good property. Lots on 5 years time; paying investments.

FOR RENT-Houses. Cottages, Etc.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, DELIGHTFUL location, comfortable. Convenient to Walker treet school and Central Railroad. \$15. Apply 26 THE BUILDING CORNER BROAD AND HUN-ter streets. Floors 28x30 feet. I will divide the upper floors into seven rooms and finish them : u it-table for offices, if desired. Anthony Murphy. if

25 ACRES WITH TWO SMALL HOUSES stables, never failing spring and stream, fine stock, fruit and truck farm, only \$2,100; 2½ mile from carshed. MONTROSE COTTAGE, 95 HILL STREET, AP ONE ACRE WITH NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE good water, shade and railroad front; 3 mile 26 ACRES WELL SITUATED. FINE FRUIT stable, servant's house, shade, etc.; 3 miles out and close to station.

A 3-ROM HOUSE ON CORNER CHAPEL AND Larkin sts., at \$8 00 per month. W. M. Mid-liebrooks, 361 Peters st NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE AT \$12 50 PER MONTH.
Apply at W. S. Bell's lumber yard, 25 Ivy

FOR RENT-Rooms

A LARGE FRONT ROOM. FURNISHED. AT WO CONNECTING ROOMS; DESIRABLE, AP-ply at 196 Whitehall street.

MILL AND FARM OF 274 ACRES NEAR STA-ROOMS AND KITCHEN TO RENT—DESIRA ble neighborhood and good water. Apply 19 11th Forsyth street. OTEL AND THREE ACRES IN A TOWN AT station; 20 miles out.

ARGE ROOM FURNISHED WITH ALL MOD ern conveniences, three minutes walk from post-office. Address P. O. Box 85. TWO GOOD ROOMS-INQUIRE 41 SMITH ST.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished; kitchen if desired; convenient to boarding house or meals served in rooms. 45 East witchell street.

50 ACRE FARM, FAIR BUILDINGS, FINE poly \$500 POOMS FURNISHED OR NOT, ALSO A FEW boarders at 229 Marietta st. Terms reasonable. 80 acre farm, SMALL BUILDINGS, FINE orchard, springs, streams, etc., in Smyrna, near station, good location.

T 60 LUCKIE STREET, 3 UNFURNISHED rooms and dressing room attached with use of a room. Inquire at 37 Grubb st. SEVERAL NICE ROOMS OVER 71 WHITEHALL street, suitable for business or housekeeping, apply at the Wheeler & Wilson office.

O GENTLEMEN ONLY, NICELY FURNISHED rooms, 66 Farlie street. FIVE ROOMS ON SED FLOOR OF NO. 67; Whitehall st. for rent.

FOR RENT-Miscelleanous.

A CHARMING SEASIDE COTTAGE, COMplete in all its appointments. A perfect gem in point of cosmort, health and pleasure. And a large variety of other city and country properties, together with many of the most desirable and best selected vacant lots in the city.

If YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL PROPERties of any size or price, or if you want to exchange one piece of property for another, this is a mart at which you may meet with advantageous opportunities. R. Rodgers, No. 60 Peachtree and 43 Broad streets, function of Peachtree and Broad stseets, Atlanta, Ga. 3 CHOICE OFFICE SPACES; FIRST FLOOR, very central at No. 11 E. Alabama street. Appry to J. Robinson or Charles E. Robinson. sututt A FIRST-CLASS STORE FOR RENT ON PEACH tree street; one of the best stands in the city.

EAR & LYLE, Rent List.—WE HAVE A

Fent list this week that will suit everybody in
pree, size. location, etc. A number of five, six,
seven, eight and ten room houses on principal residence streets at from \$15 to \$75 per month. Some
furoished houses on Whitehall street Several nice
summer homes in West End. Also two, three and
four room houses at from five to fifteen dollars.
Call at office. 33 Marietta st. Leak & Lyle.

M. ROBERT'S Rent List.—I HAVE a good rent list from which to supply you among them several quite central and desirable. Pieuse call early Monday and examine my list. E. M. Roterts. Is south Broad st. A. FRIERSON'S Rent List.—is VERY
complete and persons wanting houses of any
kind from 3 rooms up, can be accommodated by
calling, also several nice store room. T. A. Frierson,
10 Wall st.

IVES & KROUSE, Rent List.—6 R. HOUSE 18 Wheat st., 9-rhouse 12 Wheat st., 5-r house 67 W. Harris st., 5-r house 232 Frazier st., 9-r house 50 S. Forsyth st, 5-r house 181 Wheat st., and small one, two and three room houses. Ives & Krouse, 20

John T. Hall & Co.'s Real Estate Notices.

POR SALE—5 VACANT LOTS, 100 YARDS OF ET. R. R. shops; a bargain.
6 houses and lots on Larkin st.
6 fine building lots in West End.
A splendid corner building lot, Smith st.
A large lot and two houses, seven rooms and three rooms, Smith st.; fine renting property at a bargain.
Several cheap dairy farms in the country.

POR RENT—A VERY SPLENDID RESIDENCE of or 8 rooms on street car line in West End; itst-class, glit edge.
The Stanton house, 13 rooms, West End.
Handsome 6 room cottage, adjoining the mineral spring, West End; very near street cars.
6 room house, 79 Bradley street.
5 room house, 79 Bradley street.
3 room house, 330 Frazer street.
7 room house, 350 Saugum street.
Other property for sale or rent. Call early. John T. Hall & Co.

E. M. Roberts—Sale List. Kimball house.—We have a choice list of nice res lences, and small cheaper houses. Goode, Fontain t Elmore.

THAT MAUCK HAS COMPLETED THE FINEST window sign in Atlanta, for Gate City barber chop, Whitehall. Examine and have one. THAT MAUCK MAKES SPECIALTY OF FINE paper decorating, does house painting at same time, all at lowest prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

THAT MAUCK WANTS THE PEOPLE WHO can't give him their painting, to buy their paints from him. Best material lowest prices. FOR SALE-Family Groceries.

L & T. A. HOLBROOK, 79 PEACHTREE have just received a supply of fresh cotton iil. Something good. Try it.

BEAUTIFUL LOT ON M'DONOUGH ST. IVES

W HITEHALL ST. LOT, 60X200 FEET—I WILL advertise and sell at auction in a few days a beautiful lot, 60x200 feet, immediately south of Mrs. Ketchum's brick residence, fronting on street car line. Has a vineyard of 22 varieties of grapes in full bearing, besides fig, pear and plum trees. Any one wanting a beautiful lot of good size, with good surroundings, bear this in mind. Go and look at it and attend the sale. 'G. W. Adair.

\$1250-4 R. COTTA JE NEAR WALKER street school. Ives & Krouse. A GREAT BARGAIN—A FINE HALF JERSEY heifer, first calf; gives 3 gallons good rich milk a day. A very valuable farm and watch dog, large 16 months old; and mocking bird and cage, fine singer. Address at once for particulars, Sylvester, care Constitution.

\$1300 - 35 ACRE FARM NEAR EDGE wood station. Ives & Krouse STOCK AND DAIRY FARM - FHE OWNER, OF 11,000 acres of grazing land, on the sea coast within nine miles of the city of Savannah, Georgia, fenced and stocked with cattle, horses, sheep and goats, desires to sell or exchange for Atlanta city property. Address for further particulars "B., eare Constitution. we fri su

176 ACRE FARM, 7 MILES SOUTH OF one wouthouse, half mile from railroad, one and half miles from post-office and railroad station, 70 acres under cultivation, 70 acres original timber, balance in pine timber, three branches and springs, church, school and mill near by, 6-room touse, over three miles of feace on the place. Price 5,000. J. W. Holman & Co., real estate agents, 97 out Pryor street.

BEAUTIFUL LOT ON KIMBALL ST. IVES &

THE GREAT SENSATION IN REAL ESTATE Grant's park. Those wanting choice of these lots will do well to call at G. W. Adair's office and get a latand get first pick of them.

T-ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN, STABLE AND Barn. Lot 150 feet front by 202 feet deep, on Houston street, corner. Elevated ground, grapes, strawberry vines and other fruits on the lot. This place is now worth the price asked, and its future enhancement is very promising. Is within one block of Boulevard and two blocks of Jackson st. cars. Price \$3,000. J. W. Holman & Co., real estate agents. 37 South Pryor street.

PECIMEN OF MY PRICES: MUCILAGE cents, worth \$5 cents dozen at wholesale, retail for 10 cents everywhere; link, best, 5 cents; scratte pads half price; good note paper 5 cents quire, 7 cents ream, and all goods in proportion. Old Boo Store, 8 Wall street.

BEAUTIFUL LOT ON WHITEHALL ST.; BAR gain. Ives & Krouse. AND FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT 1/2

AND FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT 1/2

mile from Central railroad, four miles from Atlanta carshed, and 11/2 miles south of West End, Ihave 53 acres, 12 of which is fresh, open land, balance in the woods, well watered, four branches running through it; fine for a dairy, and grass or truck farming. It is now in truck culture, fine, front property; Campbellton road running through it. Price 575 per acce, half cash, balance 12 months, at eight per cent interest. I desire to go to Florida, on secount of my health. L. J. Smith. No. 9 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. suns if

\$300 Ives & Krouse.

PENCER & WILLSON HAVE FOR SALE QUITE Da number of neat homes, vacant lots and severa splendidly improved residences. They have elegant new houses with all modern improvements of fine large lots, and on the best streets in the city Ca'l and see them at their office No. 3 Alabama. st

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TO THE OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CITY of Atlanta and farms near by; also to all parties wishing to buy city and country property. We cordially invite all of you to call at our office and let us get acquainted. Owners give us your property to sell or rent. Buyers call and make your selections, we will endeavor to so conduct our business as to give catisfaction to all. Our office is near the new courthouse, it is cool and pleasant. We are not Bonanza Kings, but we own over \$10,0 0 worth of Atlanta's real estate, on which there is not one dollar of indebtedness. We state this just to show that we are financially responsible for all contracts connected with our business. Call and see us. J. W. Holman & Co., real estate agents, 97 South Pryor street.

\$400-NICE LOT, CRUMLEY ST., NEAR Windsor. Ives & Krouse. POR SALE-VALUABLE FARM ON SOUTH river, six hundred acres; well divided bottoms and uplands; plenty wood. Known as the Lochin Johnson place. Terms easy. J. Robinson, No. 11 East Alabama street.

\$1400 WILL BUY ONE OF THE BEST bargains in the city. Ives &

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ms & Co., 42 Peachtree T FINE SILK PLUSH PARLOR SUIT, COST great bargain. Call at A. G. Rhodes, 26 North Broad street.

GRANITE, BERLIN AND PORCELAIN KET-tles, the best for preserving; also fruit cans, etc., at Hunuicutt & Beilingrath's, 36 and 38 Peach-

WAFER IRONS, SARATOGA POTATO SLU-ticles for housekepers. Schuessler & Simms, suc-cessors to Francis, Simms & Co., 42 Peachtree.

H ARRISON'S PAN CLOSETS, JENNING'S SAN-inary Closets, Victor & Myers Closets, Copper and Zine Bath Tubs, French Bath Tubs, and full line plumbers material. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

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A GOOD ASSORTED STOCK OF GOODS AL ways draws customers. Carpenters and con-tractors will save time and money by buying hard-ware at Schuessler & Simms, successors to Francis, Simms and Co., 42 Peachtree. THE SELF-BASTING BROILER, FOR ALL kinds of meat. Come. If you can't come, Telephone for one to Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's.

PUMPz-FOR PUMPS, PUMP MATERIAL AND all kinds of pump repair work, call on Robt. Bird, 50 Mariette st.

GENUINE OLD DOMINION IRON PAINT FOR leaky roofs, manufactured by me only. Robt. Bird, 50 Marietta st.

ROBEL BIRD, 50 MARIETTA ST., SELLS THE best Stone Pump manufactured. IF YOU WANT YOUR PUMP REPAIRED AT once send to Robt. Bird, 50 Marietta st. W HO WOULD HAVE A WOODEN WINDMILL when you can get a first-class Leffel Iron Mill at the same price? They are superior in every particular to any other mill offered on the market. Call and see for yourself, at 112 Whitehail st. Jno. T. Haunson & Co.

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ON EASY TERMS AT RESACA, GEORGIA, ON the W. & A. R. R., a good hotel building and seven acres land, house contains ten rooms and a large storeroom. Hotel desirable as a railroad cating house, being only 50 yards from depot. For further particulars inquire of J. H. Barnet, Resaca, Ga.

with new machinery and material, and an estal lished and growing parronage of \$12,000 per year; the right man can secure a one-third interest fe \$2,000. Address P. O. J., Constitution office.

A NY ONE DESIRING TO ENTER SHOE BUSI 77,000 capital, can hear of a good chauce and in ducements by addressing "Boyden," care Constitu-tion. FEATHERS. WANTED-TO BUY 500 POUNDS SECOND-hand feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in gro-ceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street. TRUNKS AND VALISES.

A THE ATLANTA STEAM TRUNK FACTO-ry, No. 50 and 92 Whitehall, you will find the largest assortment of Trunks, Travelling Bags, La-dies' and Gents' Tourist Bags, and Satchels, Rubber Pillows, Hammocks, Dressing Cases, and Flasks and Drinking Cups, Baskets—in fact, everything to make the travelling public comfortable and secure.

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As WE SHALL MOVE IN A FEW DAYS FROM our present office, we offer for sale at a very low price a brau new office cour ter, with drawers and other conveniences, wire railing, banisters and office railing. Call for next three days at present office, 33 Marietra street. Leak & Lyle. ONE FINE MILK COW, WITH YOUNG CALF, No. 20 Old Barracks.

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30 FEET OF OFFICE RAILING CHEAP. AP-

HALF BLOODED JERSY COW AND CALF. B. H. Broomhead, 61 Broad street.

L ARGE ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER, paints, varnishes, brushes, putty, gilt moulding, etc. All cheap. M. M. Mauck, painter and paper decorator. 1000 CORDS OAK AND PINE (MIXED wood. Address John R. Wilkin

SUMMER READING—HARPER'S, LESLIE'S, Century, Scribner, and 50 other kinds magazines 10 cents a copy. Old Book Store, 8 Wall street. ROR SALE AT A BARGAIN—SECOND HAND Safe, in good order, for only \$35 cash. Must be sold at once. 77 Broad street.

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THE PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT I NOW HAVE finest sign writer in this county. Banners, Badges, etc., lettered and decorated. M. Mauck. 30.000 SEASIDES - OLD BOOK Store, 8 Wall street. EVERYBODY WHO WANTS GREAT BARgains in carriage work go to Joace's Carriage factory during this week, 235 Marietta street.

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THE PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT I WANT IO sell them Paints for their building, and especially when I make estimates and fall to get the work. Marcelius Mauck.

POR CASH—A SECOND-HAND PRINTING office outfit, including at least 150 pounds long primer type. Apply Pease, 31½ Peachtree street.

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TO REMOVE YOUR DEAD COWS AND WILL pay you what they are worth. H. Linch, No.

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FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagon A SMALL SIZED HORSE, RIDES WELL AND extra gentle in harness; also a new pony pheaton and a one horse pheaton. R. L. Barry. A NYTHING YOU WANT IN THE CARRIAGE
Itine from a cart to an extension top phaeton
may be had at Jones's Carriage factory at your own
price during this week, 235 Marnetta street.

PHAETON, PONEY AND HARNESS COM-plete. Price very moderate. Owner leaving town for season. Address M. W. Constitution of-BESURE THIS WEEK TO EXAMINE THE stock at Jones's Carriage factory before purchasing. Great bargains offered. 235 Marietta st.

A SPLENDID HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS, horse perfectly gentle and can be driven by a cond. Suitable for family, expressor dray. Shuttles Bros., 81/4 Marietta street. A NY ONE WISHING TO BUY A FINE HORSE Keldin, 35 Peachtree st.

100 1-HORSE WAGON MORE PATENT Wagon and Timber Company, Ga. R. R, and fri su tu A NUMBER ON S TOP BUGGY FOR SALE AT FOR SALECHEAP—BAY PACING MARE, NINE years old: sound and kind: works anywhere and is a good saddle animal. Sold for no fault. Can be seen at No. 133 North Collins street.

Milburn Wagon Company.

SOUTHERN BRANCH MILBURN WAGON COM
Deany have in stock:
Ladies PhaetonsCanopy and Leather Top,
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Three Spring Wagons,
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Good Carts, several varieties,
Good Carts, several varieties,
Go Two-Horse

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Wagons of every kind, either from axle, thimble
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arge stock of harness always on hand. Don't fortet the place. Library Building, Adlanta, tGa. H.
Adwater, Manager.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains teading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern citles.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all ADDRESS an retects to drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia,

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 29, 1883.

Indications for the South Atlantic states partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary or lower barome. ter, nearly stationary temperature.

HON. GEORGE HILLYER declines to be a candidate for the supreme court judgeship to succeed the late Judge Crawford. If he had remained in the field he would have made a made an able judge.

In a short, crisp interview Mr. J. Tyler Cooper, clerk of the commissioners of roads and revenues, relates some interesting facts about the affairs of the county. Fulton county never had a better official than Tyler Cooper, or one who has kept up better with

A PRACTICAL SERMON.

It sometimes happens that we feel moved to preach in these columns a practical sermon for the benefit of our readers. To-day is Sun day, there is opportunity for reflection, and so, while the impulse is upon us, we proceed to preach upon a subject that ought to attract the attention of all who are impressed with the belief that cleanliness is next to godliness.

For several weeks past our foreign dispatch es have been filled with reports of the ravage of cholera in the east, and its rapid spread toward the west. It is hardly possible that the telegrams have exaggerated the extent of its ravages or the rapidity of its movements Indeed, the tendency is all the other way. The telegrams come through sources, and it is to to the temporary commercial interest of England to repress and cover up the real character of the epidemic. It is well known that British rapacity is responsible for the spread of the cholera in other years, and we may take it for granted that there has been as little improvement in British rapacity as there has been in cholera, both being diseases of long standing, each playing into the other's hand, and one having created about as much death and suffering in this world as the other. .

But the fact to which we desire to call at tention is, that the cholera is rapidly making its way toward the United States. There seems to be no reason to doubt that the dis ease has gained a foothold in England. British rapacity has not only opened wide the door, but it has gone in search of the disease having little or no trouble in finding it. Tak ing it for granted that the cholera is in London, there is no reason to doubt that it will find its way to the United States. There are a hundred different channels through which the disease may be brought to this country and none of them can be reached through the medium of our blundering and imperfect sanitary regulations.

Should the cholera reach this country dur ing the next few weeks, and it may even nov be hovering on our coast, there is no estima ting the rapidity of its sprea 1 nor the extent of its ravages. Under all the circumstances therefore, it would seem to be the duty of Atlanta to put its house in order; and this brings us to what Uncle Jimmy Daniellypeace to his aggressive ashes-was wont to

call "the peth of the whole business." Why should Atlanta put her house in order? Simply because the fact that a case of cholera has never occurred here, even when the disease made its appearance in Tennesse and Alabama, is no evidence that it wil never appear here should it become epidemic in other sections. All theories in regard to cholera, and most remedies, fail when they are brought face to face with the disease

The only remedy worth considering is prevention. Perfect sanitation means preven tion if anything does, and it will not do for Atlanta to remain idle and depend upon her position, her freestone water, and her naturally fine climate, for exemption. There is no need of alarm that we know of, but it is better for the people to be alarmed than to rest under a sense of security which shall call fer. prove false in the end. It should be remembered, also, by those interested, that Atlanta is not in as perfect a sanitary condition today as when the cholera made its appeasance in our neighborhood a few years ago. Its population has increased, and it is to be feared that there has been no corresponding increase in the public desire to keep the city in a cleanly and healthy condition.

It is a matter of vast importance and THE Constitution hopes that proper and timely consideration will open the eyes of the peo ple to the real nature of the responsibilities sumed by those who are placed in authority. There is likewise a burden of responsibility upon every citizen, and the board of health, in whatever direction it may see proper to promote the sanitary condition of city, should have the prompt and unhesitating co-operation and assistance of every person in Atlanta.

The probability is that Atlanta would escape a cholera epidemic in any event, but it is only a probability. As already stated, there are no theories and few remedies that have any effect on cholera. It is a disease that has been in the habit of trampling on probabilities for generations. There is but one known condition that it avoids and that is perfect cleanliness. It originates in filth, and die out in the presence of perfect sanitation.

Atlanta cannot afford to take any chances. The board of health, backed by the au-

sentiment, should at once put in operation rigid and adequate system of sanitation. If any additional funds are needed they will be forthcoming. No one knows what August and September may bring forth. The unhealthiest season of the year is still ahead of us, and the cholera approaching the coast line. What is to be done should be done promptly.

THE republican organs continue to caress Mr. Sam Randall. Some want him to be speaker of the use, and some want him to be president. The out: whole affair is very much complicated. The differnce between a Pennsylvania protection democrat and a republican seems to be the difference be tween two bay mules

BRADY owns a saw mill. This mill has enabled nim to reform and become an honest republican, hat is to say, an honest republican relatively speaking. A thorough honest republican is one who doesn't steal until the opportunity forces itself upon him.

MR. POLK, of Tennessee, goes to the penitentiary or twenty years. If republican thieves were dealt with as severely, every northern state would be compelled to erect seven new penitentiaries and a ix-story house of correction.

CHARLES FOSTER of Ohio, refuses to come out of the hole into which he has crawled. A Washington reporter joins Judge Hoadly in intimating that Charles Foster, of Ohio, has had an attack of unver acity. The plot thickens.

THE democratic candidate for governor of Ohio eems amply able to take care of himself, and this act causes Deacon Richard Smith and Field strong race, and if elected he would have Marshal Murat Halstead to display great bitterness of spirit.

> SINCE little Billy Chandler has been secretary, w hear of nothing but the "excesses" of our navy Truly, with the ships rotten and the officers on a pree, affairs are in a nice condition.

> ABOUT the first of September New Jersey wil begin to send sweetened green gourds to market. strangely enough they are called watermelons at

THE English papers have discovered that Miss

Mamie Anderson is beautiful. And why shouldn't she be beautiful? She will not be nineteen until next June. THE Cincinnati Enquirer has gone so far as to print a piece of selected poetry. The name of the

ew lady editor has not been announced. THE New York Commercial Advertiser says Bis marck is fond of Georgia watermelons. The man isn't as bad as we had been led to suspect.

THE Springfield Republican wants to know how to beat Butler. It is very simple. Stop skinning paupers and nig geroes.

SOMEBODY is lecturing on the trade dollar, and the first thing you know some other noodel will be lecturing on the nickel.

CETEWAYO learned English ways, went home and was killed. The verdict of the coroner's jury was,

THE board of health of Atlanta has work before

NIGHTS WITH UNCLE REMUS.

iv.

How Brother Rabbit Frightened His Neighbors.

When Uncle Remus was in a good humor he turned the most trifling incident into excuses for amusing the little boy with his stories. One night, while hunting for a a piece of candle on the shell that took the place of a mantel over the fire-place he knocked down a tin plate. It fell upon the hearth with a tremendous clatter.

"Dar now!" exclaimed Uncle Remus. "Hit's blessin' dat dat ar platter is got mo' backbone dan de common run er crockery, 'kaze 'twould er bin bust all ter flinderments long time ago. Dat ar platter is got dents on it w'at Miss Sally put day 'en she 'uz a little bit er gal. Yit dar 'tis, en righ dis minnet hit'll hol' mo' vittles dan w'at I got ter

"I lay," the old man continued, leaning his hand against the chimney and gazing at the little boy reflectively, "I lay ef de creeturs had a bin yes w'iles all dat clatterment gwine on dey'd a lef bidout tellin' anybody good-bye. All 'ceppin' Bren Rabbit. Bless yo' soul, he'd er stayed fer ter see de fun, des lak he did dat t'er time w'en he skeer um all so. I 'speck I done tole you 'bout dat." "When he got the honey on him and rolled in the

Uncle Remus thought a moment.

"Ef I make no mistakes in my 'membunce, day vuz de time w'en he call hisse'f de Wull-er-de Wust. The little how corroborated Uncle Remus's mem

"Well, den, dish ver wuz n'er time, en he lak to

skeer um plum out'n de settlement. En it ail come bout 'kaze dey want ter play smarty." "Who wanted to play smarty. Uncle Remus? asked the child.

"Oh, des dem t'er creeturs. Dev wuz allers s layin' traps fer Brer Rabbit en gittin' cotch in um eyse'f, en dey wuz allers a-pursooin' atter 'im day in en day out. I aint 'nyin' but w'at some er Bren Rabbit pranks wuz mighty ha'sh, but w'y aint dey let 'im 'lone deyse f ?" Naturally, the little boy was not prepared to meet

these arguments, even had their gravity been less impressive, so he said nothing. "In dem days," Uncle Remus went on, "de creeturs wuz same lak folks. Dey had der ups en dey had der downs; dev had der hard times, en dev had der saf' times. Some seasons der craps 'ud be good,

some seasons dey'd be bad. Brer Rabbit, he far'd lak de res' un um. W'at he'd make, dat he'd spen'. One season he tuck'n made a fine chance er goobers, en he 'low, he did, dat ef dey fetch 'im anywhars nigh de money w'at he 'speck dey would, he go'ter town en buy de truck w'at needcessity "He aint no sooner say dat dan ole Miss Rabbit she yow, she did, dat it be a scannul en a shame e

he don't whirl in en git sevin tin cups fer de chil luns fer ter drink out'n, en sevin tin plates fer'm fer ter sop out'n, en a coffee-pot fer de fambly. Bre Rabbit say dat des 'zackly w'at he gwine do, en he 'low, he did, dat he gwine ter town de comin We'n'sday."

Uncle Remus paused, and indulged in a hearty laugh before he resumed:

"Brer Rabbit wa'n't mo'n out de gate 'fo' Miss Rabbit, she slapped on 'er bonnet, she did, en rush cross ter Miss Mink house, en she aint bin dar ninnit 'fo' she up'n tell Miss Mink dat Brer Rabbit done promise ter go ter town We'n sday comin' en git de chilluns sump'n. Co'se, w'en Mr. Mink come home, Miss Mink she up'n 'low she want ter know w'at de reason he can't buy sump'n fer his chilluns same ez Brer Rabbit do fer his'n, en dey quo'll en quo'll des lak folks. Atter dat she kyar de news te Miss Fox, en den Brer Fox he tuck'n got a rakin over de coals. Miss Fox she tell Miss Wolf, en Mis Wolf she tell Miss'B'ar, en 'twant long 'fo' eve'y body in dem diggins know dat Brer Rabbit gwine ter town de comin' We'n'sday fer tergit his chilluns sump'n: en all de yuther creeturs' chilluns ax der ma w'at de reason der pa can't git dem sump'n.

Sod ar it went. Brer Fox, en Brer Wolf, en Brer B'ar, dev make up der mines, dey did, dat ef dey gwine ter ketch up wid Brer Rabbit, dat wuz de time, en dey fix up a plan dat dey'd lay fer Brer Rabbit en nab'im en he come back fum town. Dev tuck'n make all

der 'rangements, en wait fer de day.

"Sho nuff, w'en We'n'sday come, Brer Rabbit e't he brekkus 'fo' sun-up, en put out fer town. He °Copyright, 1883, by Joel Chandler Hairis. All rights reserved.

thorities, as it certainly will be by public tuck'n got hisse'f er dram, en a plug er terbacker clerical work to a woman he invariably does to. en er pocket-hankcher, en he got de ole 'oman a coffee pot en he got de chilluns sevin tin cups en sevin tin plates, en den todes evenin' he start back home. He walk 'long, he did, feelin' mighty biggity, but bimeby w'en he git sorter tired, he so down und' a black-jack tree, en 'gun ter fan hisse'f

wid one er de platters.
"W'iles he doin' dis a little bit er teenchy say sucker run up'n down de tree en keep on makin' mighty quare fuss. Atter w'ile Brer Rabbit tuck' hoo at 'im wid de platte'. Seem lak dis make de teenchy little sap-sucker mighty mad, en he rush out on a lim' right over Brer Rabbit, en he sing

> 'Pilly-pee, pilly-wee! I see w'at he no see! I see, pilly-pee,

I see w'at he no see! "He keep on singin' dis, he did, twel Brer Rabbit 'gun ter look 'roun' en he sint no sooner do dis dan e see marks in de san' whar some un done bin dar fo' 'im, en he look little closer en den he see w'a de san-sucker drlvin' at. He scratch he head, Bret Rabbit did, en he 'low ter hisse'f:

"'Ah-yi! Yer whar Brer Fox bin settin', en dar de print er he nice bushy tail. Yer whar B er Wolf bin settin', en dar de print er he fine long tail. Yer whar Brer B'ar bin squottin' on he huokers, en dar de print w'ich he aint got no tail. Dey er all bin yer, en I lay dey er hidin' out in de big gully down dar in de holler.'

"Wid dat, ole man Rab tuck'n put he truck in de bushes, en den he run 'way 'roun' fer ter see w'at he kin see. Sho nuff." continued Uncle Remus. with a curious air of elation,-"sho nuff, w'en Brer Rabbit git over agın de big gully down in de holler dar dey wuz. Brer Fox, he 'uz on one side er de road, en Brer Wolf 'uz on de t'er side; en Brer B'ar

he'uz quiled up in de gully takin a nap.

"Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n peep at um, he did, er e lick he foot en roach back he h'ar, en den hol' he han's 'cross he mouf en laff lak some chilluns oes w'en dey think dey er foolin' der ma."

"Not me, Uncle Remus-not me!" exclaimed the little boy, promptly.

"Heyo dar! don't kick 'fo' you er spurred, honey Brer Rabbit, he seed um all dar, en he tuck'n grin he did, en den he lit out ter whar he done lef' he truck, en w'en he git dar he dance 'roun' en slan hisse'f on de leg, en make all sorts er kuse motion Den he go to wuk en tu'n de coffee-pot upside down en stick it on he head; den he run he gallus tho de ban'les er de cups, en sling um crosst he shoul der; den he 'vide de platters, some in one han' en some in de yuther. Atter he git good en ready, he crope ter de top er de hill, he did, en tuck a runnin start, en flew down lak a harrycane-rickety, rack ety, slambang!"

The little boy clapped his hands enthusiastically "Bless yo' soul, dem creeturs aint year no fuss lak dat, en dey aint seed no man w'at look lak Bret Rabbit do, wid de coffee pot on he head, en de cup a rattlin' on he gallus, en de platters a wavin' en a hinin' in de a'r.

"Now, mine you, ole Brer B'ar wuz layin' off u de gully takin' er nap, en de fuss skeer 'im so bad dat he make a break en run over Brer Fox. He rush out in de road, he did, en w'en he see de sight he whirl roun' en run over Brer Wolf. Wid de scramblin' en der stufflin'. Bret Rabbit got right on um 'fo' dey kin git away. He holler out, he did:

'Gimme room! Tu'n me loose! I'm ole may Spewter Splutter wid long claws, en scales on my I'm snaggle-toofed en double j'inted

"Eve'y time he'd fetch a whoop, he'd rattle de cups en slap de platters tergedder-rickety, rackety, lambaug! En I let you know w'en dem creetur got dey lim's tergedder dey split de win', dey did dat. Ole Brer B'ar he struck a stump w'at stood in de way, en I aint gwine tell you how he to' it up kaze vou wont b'leeve me, but de next mawnir Brer Rabbit en his chilluns went back dar, dey did en dey got nuff splinters fer ter make um kin'lin' wood all de winter. Yasser! Des ez sho ez I'm a settin' by dis yer h'ath."

POLITICAL NOTES.

SINCE the passage of the pension law th number of attorneys before the office has increased

from 4 000 to 7 000. Two days before the new civil service rule entinto effect the Chicago postoffice received thirty one new employes, only two of whom passed the civil service examination. Other of service candidates may wait a few years.

THE oldest business man in Connecticut is colonel George L. Perkins, of Norwich, who is in Colonel deorge 1. I streasurer of the Norwich and Worcester railroad company. His recent order to deket agents concerning trade dollars reads as follows: "The trade dollar, so called, is generally refused in payment, and you will please not receive them. They were intended for China, and It is inexpedient to delay their departure for the place

An intelligent young Englishman of good family, a baronet's son, who has been investing largely in lands in Texas, was asked how it was hargely in lands in feas, was acceed from it was that so many of his countrymen were buying land in this country just at this time. "I will tell you," he said. "There is a very general feeling that there will be a great change in England soon, equal to that made in the south by your civil war. Although they would laugh at the idea if you suggested it, nine men out of ten in England believe that Albert Edward, prince of Wales, will be the last king England. and will ever have. A revolution is silently bu surely preparing that will uproot all the remnant of the old feudal system."

CLEMENCEAU owesthis introduction to fame to Dumas the younger, who some sixteen years ago rote a sensational novel entitled "L'Affaire wrote a sensational novel entitled "L'Affaire Clemenceau," which related how an artist of that name, after many conjugal infelicities, killed his wife with a paper cutter. The future statesman was then a medical student, and as his name was an uncommon one he didn't like to have it thus used in the novel. But Dumas declined to change it, Soon after, Clemenceau epened a dispensary at Montmartre, and it is said that several of his early patients really believed him the hero of the novel. One day he set the broken ankle of a nun, and then called twice at the convent to see how she was getting on. But after his second visit the mother hen called twice at the convent to see how she was retting on. But after his second visit the mother uperior told him he need not call again. Some one to told her that this young doctor had an ungovernable temper and stuck knives into women without hesitation when he was angry. However, the ree dispensary was the foundation of his political ortune, for it made him very popular among the work-people of Montmartre.

THE clamor against Hoadly, democratic andidate for governor of Ohio, on account of his insettled religious ideas, has brought him a lette from Thomas Wentworth Higginson, of Massachusettes, which reads: "I am a strong republican, and as such should hardly be disposed to vote for you, were I actizen of Ohio. But if the extracts from Ohio republican newspapers which are printed hereabouts are fair specimens of the way in which your religious opinions are being treated, I should be strongly tempted to sup-

which your religious opinions are being treated, I should be strongly tempted to support you. The Free Religious association, of which you are vice-president, is an association formed, not to propagate any particular religious opinious or non-opinious, but to protect religious freedom. It is made up of Christiaus, Jews and non-Christiaus. To which of these classes you belong I do not know; nor has your membership of the Free Religious associatian anything to do with it. There is no reason why a Presbyterian or a Roman Catholic should not be among the vice-presidents, and one of the best speeches ever made at its convention was by a Bap'ist minister."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Pope Leo XIII. has sent a painting from the vatican as a gift to the Detroit art association. PRINCE HOHENLOHE-LUNGENBURG, of Gerany, is about to make a tour of the United States Ir is stated that the late Henry L. Kendall. of Providence, R. I., made a bequest of \$600,000 to the public library of that city

DR. G. HORNIDGE PORTER, who has been for nany years surgeon in ordinary to Queen Victoria in Ireland, has been knighted. The king of Corea is thirty years old, slight

stature, with a small black moustache and thin eard, upon a mild, pleasant face. LORD BEAUMONT, a Roman Catholic, and

eventh in the roll of English barons, is said to be anxious to wed the California heiress, Miss Flood. KING HUMBERT, wisely setting aside all the formalities of court etiquittee, paid a long farewell visit to Lady Paget, wife of the retiring British min

SENATOR L. Q. C. LAMAR does all he can to encourage women workers. Whenever he can give and pays her well for it, too.

Pius IX's statue is now in the church of Santa Maria Maggiore, Rome, under the chief altar. Pius IX is represented on his knees praying. The statue cost 50,000 francs, and was paid for by the

MRS. ABRAM S. HEWITT had made for her. ust before her departure for Europe, a large cameo portrait of her father, the late Peter Cooper. It is oval, about two inches in diameter, and was made by the artist Zeellner. J. W. MACKAY has subscribed \$1,000 to the

new American Relief society in Paris; W. H. Stew art. \$500: Harrison Ritchie, the same amount, and Mrs. John Monroe, \$350. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay ex-pect to return to America in October. THE Rev. Dr. George R. Bristow, pastor of

st. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church at Clinton avenue and Murray street. Newark, N. J., has re s'gned his pastorate in disgrace. The trustees in peratively demanded it after possessing themselve

M. ALBERT BOUREE, lately the French enby to China, arrived at San Francisco from Asiatio shores a few days ago. When a reporter presented shores a few days ago. When a reporter presented his eard Mr. Bouree adjusted his thumbs into the armholes of his waistoat, poised himself on one of his heels, and smiling a diplomatic and deep smile, said: "My acts in regard to the Tonquin affair were not in perfect accord with the views of the home government, and my government found it necessary to take such a step. Volla!"

MR Spurgeon surprised his congregation a ew Sundays ago. He began his sermon as usual, and got through his "firstly" pretty well. Then leeling very warm himself and seeing his congrega-cion growing listless, he interrupted himself with the remark: "That is the end of the 'firstly,' and it's so warm to day that I think the secondly and third-y will keep for a cooler Sunday." So the congre-action went its way and Mr. Spurgeon went his

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

OIL has been found in paying quantities in he mountains of eastern Kentucky.

THE rice, cane and corn crops in West Baton Rouge are growing finely, and promise a good yield. THE Bibb furnace, of Birmingham, Ala., is turning out a daily average of 14 tons of good iron COLONEL BODINE, of Enterprise, Fla., is now

engaged in setting out between 16,000 and 17,000 OVER 450,000 watermelons have passed

hrough Montgomery, Ala., in the past 30 days for northern po.nts. SHREVEPORT, Louisiana, has received during the present year 101,307 bales of cotton against 64,

17 bales last year. MRS. MABEL DAY, of Austin, Texas, has sold one half of her stock of cattle for \$100,000, and has

leased her ranche for \$15,000 a year. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, has over one hundred and twenty-two saloons with an annual consump-tion of five hundred car-loads of beer.

ONE firm in Gates county, North Carolina owns thirty miles of narrow gauge railway, con cting five of its saw-mills. It is the largest lum-r business in the state. A Bourson county, Ky., man has a game

life and besides has raised four broods of chickens vering over them the same as a hen. A CAVE has been discovered on the Ducktown branch of the Western North Carolina raiload, that is being explored by competent ones,

rooster which has won four battles and \$125 in his

and it promises to rival the famous Luray cave in HUMORS OF THE DAY.

One who moved among the elite: "It's a hame," said Mrs. Parvenu at Newport, the other day, "that they do not elect my son one of the stockholders in that there Kasino. He's offered 'em \$5 (has a dog-cart, plays tennis and talks just as siliy a any of them men what go round with other men's wives. And we move in aleet circles, too."—New York Mail and Express.

How he got his title: "Has the colonel been around this morning?" inquired a guest at a summer hotel "Colonel what colonel? ' asked the bell boy. "Why, the boss; the man who runs the hotel."
"Colonel Huh! He ain't no colonel." "Everybody
about here calls him colonel." "That's nonsense.
He had so many corns one year that some one called
him 'kerner' in fun, but he ain't no colonel."—New

A FOUR-HANDED game: A couple of Austin society belles were conversing about one thing and another, when one of them said: "Oh, I brgot to tell you that Colonel Simperly offered me his hand.
"You don't say so! Why, the fellow must be don't say so! Why, the fellow must be don't say so! Why, the fellow must be rey." "What do you mean by calling him a rey." "What do you mean ape?" "Well, I have monkey or a baboon or an ape?" "Well, I have heard of his offering his hand to three other ladies besides yourself, so he must have four hands. I believe he is trying to play a four-handed game."—

VERBATIM copy of a letter from an Irishman to his son in Dublin: "DEAR SON: If you are well when this letter reaches you we are all well. By the when this letter reaches you we are all well. By the bearer, I send you my old brown coat, get a 'new one' made out of it. Your mother sends you unle-knowing to me, five pounds. I hope you will not spend them foolishly: if you do, I just can tell you that you are a silly goose, and I remain your affectionate father. P. S.—Your sister Sally wanted me to tell you to send her a shell comb, but as I forgot it this time, and the letter was already sealed, I will mention it in my next."

tion it in my next.' CITY FOLKS IN THE COUNTRY. The Bad Boy's Account of His Mother and Father' Rural Hollday.

From Peck's Milwaukee Sun. Said the bad boy to the grocery man: "You see one of the deacons in our church lives out on a farm, and all his folks were going away to spend the day, and he had to do all the chores, so he invited pa and ma to come out to the farm and have s

nice, quiet time, and they went. There is nothing my pa likes better than to go ou n a farm, and pretend he knows everything When the farmer got pa and ma out there he set them to work, and ma shelled peas while pa wen to dig potatoes for dinner. I think it was mean for the deacon to send pa out in the corn field to dig potatoes, and after he had dug up a whole row of orn without finding any potatoes, he set the dog n pa, and tree him in an apple tree near the bee hives, and then go and visit with ma and leave pa in the tree with the dog barking at him. Pasaid he never knew how mean a deacon could be unfill he had saton a limb of that apple tree all the after-

About time to do chores the farmer came and found pa, and called the dog off, and pa came down, and then the farmer played the meanest trick of all. He said city people didn't know how to milk cows, and pa said he wished he had as many dollars as he knew how to milk cows. He said his spechulty was milking kicking cows, and the farmer gave pa a tin pail and a milking stool and let down the bars, and pointed out to pa the worst cow on the place.

mer gave pa a tin pair and a down the bars, and pointed out to pa the worst cow on the place.

Pa knew his reputation was at stake, and he went up to the cow and punched it in the flank and said: "Hist, confound you." Well, the cow wasn't a histing cow, but a histing bull, and pa knew it was a bull as quick as he see it put down its head and beller, and pa dropped the pail and started for the bars, and the bull after pa.

I don't think it was right in ma to bet two shillings with the farmer that pa would get to the bars before the bull did, though she won the bet. Pa said he knew it was a bull just as soon as the horns got tangled up in his coat tail, and when he struck on the other side of the bars, and his nose hit the ash barrel where they make lye for soap, pa said he saw no more firework than we did at the Soldiers' Home. Pa wouldn't celebrate any more, and he came home, after thanking the farmer for his cour tesies, but he wants me to borrow a gun and go out came home, after thanking the farmer for nis courtesies, but he wants me to borrow a gun and go on with him hunting. We are going to shoot a bul and a dog, and some bees, may be we will shoot the farmer; if pa keeps on as mad as he is now. Well we wont have another 4th of July for a year.

SHE WOULD NOT MILK COWS City Girl Dislikes Country Life and Deserts He

From the New York World.

Mrs. Mary Turner has brought suit in the Queen ounty supreme court for absolute divorce from her husband, Theodore Turner, of Hicksville, L. I. Mrs. Turner, who is but eighteen years old, first became acquainted with her husband at an even og party in Brooklyn. She was at that time a pupil at the Packer institute. The couple ran away on May 13, 1882, and got married.

May 13, 1882, and got married.

Turner took his bride to his parents' country home at Hicksville. The young bride did not find living in the country pleasant, and when she was requested to assist in milking the cows and making butter she refused, and returned to her father's ome in Brooklyn. Her husband subsequently induced her to return

her helping to milk the cows.

has since lived apart from her husband, and
sout for a divorce ou the ground that her
and has associated with improper persons. THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

The campaign for judge seems to narrow down t two candidates rather than to increase in number. To-day the race is between Major W. S. of Savannah, and Colonel Mark H. Blanford, with two or three probable candidates in the field. Judge Reese and Judge Hillyer, both strong men, he is again in the vicinity of Cerro de Pasco. have declined and the friends of the two candidates are very active and confident. There is no one that doubts the fact that the race is between the men bove mentioned as it now stands.

The election will be held on next Thursday, the 2d inst, and will therefore soon be settled.

THE LEGISLATURE.

There was no session of the senate yesterday. The house met at nine o'clock vesterday and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by the chaplain. The journal was read and approved.

There was no business transacted except the reading the second time of a number of bills which had been favorably reported. They were passed to a been favorably reported. They were passed to a third reading.

There was a thin attendance, as a great many of the members had leaves of absence. The house ad-journed to ten o'clock Monday.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES An effort will be made early this week to step the

The election for a justice of the supreme court next Thursday promises to be very interesting. Next Tuesday the senate will take hold of the re-districting question. It has three bills to consider. The memorial exercises in honor of Governor derschel V. Johnson will occur in the house nex

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, has made a most thorough study of the question of technological education and will, doubless, present it to the house in a very

able manner.

The clerical force of the present general assembly is one of the best organized the state has ever had. Colonel Bill Harris in the senate and Mr. Mark Hardin in the house are veterans at the desk who cannot be surpassed and each has an efficient corps of assistants.

The two bills of most importance passed by the house this session, that taxing railroads in each county and that allowing pleas of failure of consideration in suits on notes given for fertifizers will occasion lively debates in the senate. Both friends and opponents are confident of their final passage.

Local Bills.

Yesterday Governor McDaniel signed two local oills, one to incorporate the town of Dallas in Paulding county, and the other to repeal the law stablishing a county court for the county of Bryan.

Jack Brown's Bravery.

From the New York Times.
One "Colonel Jack Brown" has been furnishing amusement to the people of Washington. Colonel Jack says he wants the postmaster at Atlanta removed, although he does not live within 150 miles of that city. To effect his purpose he presented a petition to the postmaster general to which was af-fixed the sole signature of "Jack Brown, Atty." the trembling posimaster general asked for sonsider the matter, and indiscreetly model. Colonel Jack, who strode out e office and wrote a letter to that office helter he gave immediately to a reporter ablication, after the usual Georgia custom. publication, after the usual Georgia custom. The Georgia colonel is evidently very mad, indeed. He says that the postmaster general is "an ass and a bona fide hoosier," and that nothing but his respect for "diots, lunatics and dudes" prevented him from slapping the jaw of the postmaster-general. If Grant, or any man whom Colonel Jack respects, had been in the place of Mr. Gresham, Colonel Jack says, he "would have downed him on the spot." The comic part of this business is that Colonel Jack Brown waited until he was safe in his lodgings when he discharged this letter, full of fire and fary. The absurd colonel's feilow-Georgians will oil vs ay of him that "he has been shooting his mou. t. off."

A MURDERER'S CONTRIBUTION. Voluntarily Paying \$10,000 to the Husband of His From the Penver Tribune.

A new phase has developed in the famous Stickney-Campau tragedy, which will go far toward reieving Charles Stickney of whatever edium may be attached to his name, and have a tendency to swallow up the remembrance of his past deeds, and compromising action by his noble and generous act, which has just been made public. The Denver public are too well acquainted with the history of the affair to require it here, and it may be sim ply stated that Stickney, who accidentall shot and killed the wife of O. H. Devereuax and killed the wife of U. H. Devertual while shooting at Campau, has transferred to Mr Deversaux, freely and of his own will, about \$10,000 as a part recompense for the terrible calamity which he brought upon that household two years ago. Mr. Deversaux said that he would accept the money for his father and mother, who are more in need of it than he. The money has just become the property of Stickney by a decision in the United ago. Mr. Devereaux said that he would accept the money for his father and mother, who are more in need of it than he. The money has just become the property of Stickney by a decision in the United States courts, Stickney, as is well known, accused Campau of having outraged his wife, and the latter, to keep the affair quiet, gave him notes to the value of \$10,000, Soon after this Campau took legal steps to counteract the legal transfer of the property, and before the matter was settled Stickney killed Campau, and in shooting him accidentally killed Mrs. H. O bevereaux Stickney sattorneys commenced civil suit against the Campau estate for the property which Campau had agreed to give Stickney, and the case dragged along in the courts till the 2d of the present month, when it was decided in Stickney's favor. Stickney was in Idaho territory at the time, and his attorneys motified him of the decision. He then directed them to turn over the property to H. O. Devereaux, the husband of the woman he had accidentally killed.

A Darkened Life.

From the Rome Courier. Mrs. Fanny Thomas, the lady who was brought to he city Sunday evening by her father and husband and placed in charge of Colonel Mag-uder, has been ried and adjudged a lunatic, and will be sent to Milledgeville. At present she is confined at the county jail, where a representative of the Courier called to see her yesterday. When ushered into her apartments by Mr. J. M. Jenkins, the courteous and efficient jailer, we found her in a very pleasant mood, and chatted several minutes with her. Mrs. Thomas is about twenty-five years old and of very prepossessing appearance. She is the mother of a little six year old boy, who is devoted to her, as is also her aged father, Mr. Soloman Summers, and a young husband. The last two fally appreciate the sad, empty life which fate has in store for her loved one, and their grief is correspondingly deep. In shool she was a bright girl and afterwards a happy loving wife. But how by some unkind fate, her bright mind has been wiecked upon an unseen rock, and her future life will bring her nothing but pain. Mrs. Thomas does not know why she is confined, but imagines that another woman, who ounty jail, where a representative of the Courier ut pain. Mrs. Thomas does not know why she is onfined, but imagines that another woman, who he calls by name, was following her up with the ope of hearing her say something that will turner father against her. She started off on this train ten months ago, when she first began to lose er mind.

From the Eatonton Chronicle Mr. Pound has brought to us the pocket-book to which reference was made a few weeks back. The ook was owned by a soldier of the revoluti war. Merryman Pound, the grandfather of the gentleman who furnishes us with the book and its istory, formed the acquaintance of a soldier who ecame attached to Mr. Pound, and, as a token of is friendship, gave him the pocket-book. In afte his friendship, gave him the pocket-book. In after cars the old man gave it with a silver dollar to Mr. Pound, the grandson, who now owns it. Mr. Pound let the dollar slip, but still has the pocket-book. This was about 47 years ago, and the book was bought by the soldier in the revolutionary war, and was bought before that by some one who wrote on the face of the flap "June 23d, 1774!" When it was made does not appear but it has been 169 years since its first use. Mr. Pound exhibits to us a gourd which was also mentioned. His father, J. B. Pound, about the time of his marriage or immediately after his marriage found the gourd, and made it for a powder horn, which was used until his death for that purpose. The gourd is sixty years old. It is in the shape of a small boy's forearm, from the el-bow to the wrist, tapering like a cow's horn and is somewhat twisting.

Livingstone's Vallee

rom the Coweta Advertiser. Rev. Mr. Ingraham, of Senoia, has in his posses ion a valise that was carried with the Livingston party when Charles Livingston was traveling in the ungles of Africa. It is an interesting piece of property, and has the marks about it of an old

Let Us Dream of leebergs

From the Providence Star.

We can safely leave the question of presidential candidates till next spring. Let us now keep cool,

MATTERS IN SOUTH AMERICA-

promising that she should do no Her second stay was also brief, she Polities. Crime, Volcante Eruptions, and Earthquakes in the Various States Panama, July 17.—The prospects of peace are becoming brighter every day in Peru. Meetings continue to be held in every part of the country, at which sympathy with Iglesias is expressed He is forming a small army in the north, and wil be able to suppress the bands of maraud ers who are now pillaging the defenseless villages Caceres has contrived to elude the Chilian flying

column which was chasing him, and it is believed Calderon seems to have been driven to the verge of madness by Iglesias's signing the treaty of peace. He has written some spirited letters to Iglesias, in which he recognizes the necessity of peace, and to the United States minister, Mr. Logan, in which he openly insults the latter for his vigorous attempts to promote an arrangement. The treaty between Chili and Peru which was signed by Iglesias is now

hin and red into effect.

The Ometepe volcano in Lake Nicaragua is in
State of eruption. The people have deserted the

The Ometepe volcano in Lake Nicaragua is in a state of cruption. The people have deserted the island and gone to the mainland.

The Guatemals government has made a contract with an American, under which he undertakes to introduce 10,000 immigrants into the republic.

Yellow fever and smallpox are raging in Zacatecoluca, Central America.

There is great excitement in Colombia on account of the coming elections, and fears are entertained that a revolution may at any moment break out. A few days ago congress appeared to be getting along pleasantly with its work. Suddenly the racicals and the liberal independents left the benches in the chamber of deputies vacant for three days, and caused a dissolution of congress. The president called an extra session of congress. The president called an extra session of congress which is now being held. Thus supply and other bills will be passed, and President Otalora will be enabled to keep on without being forced to assume the dictatorship, into which members appear to have wished to force him.

shed to force him. abler named Hernandez, who murdered his la cold blood in Aspinwall, has been de-nocent by a jury, to the disgust of every tizen. He bougut the jury, ents are of almost daily occurrence on the railroad.

Accidents are of almost daily occurrence on the Panama ratiroad.

A tragedy was recently enacted in the theater at Ubate, where a Spanish dramatic company was performing. A soluter was discovered by the director of the company to have formed an intimacy with one of the actresses, which so incensed nim that he struck the man. The soldier determined to be revenged. The first time he formed one of the guard at the theater he loaded his rifle, and when the director passed shot him dead.

An official stationed at Toacaso, Ecuador, thus describes the May carthquakes: "This villege and the others adjoining it have been visited by a horrible calamity. On June 19 an earthquake shook the church and curracy down. The other houses resist-

ble calamity. On June 19 an earthquake snook the church and curacy down. The other houses resisted the first shock, but a second took place about midnight, which destroyed every house. The ground opened in many places, and during the hight I counted sixteen earthquakes. We are without shelier, but fortunately have provisions."

The Bolivian government is trying to suppress the sale of Indians to Brazilian slave deal, re-

Governor Colquitt at Monteagle.

Special to The Co. CHATTANOGGA, July 28 .- A special from Monteagle says Governor Colquitt lectured to-day, on

missions, to a large audience. A little son of Prof. Barrett. of Winchester, Tenn. fell in a well, at Monteagle, to-day, but was rescued

without injury,

The police commissioners of Chattanooga have
notified the city council that, in disregard of their
desires, they will, on to morrow, errest every barber in the city for every man shaved, both on city
and state warrants.

All in the Sound. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

She leaned her head upon his shoulder and said, her most ir sinuating tones: "Charley, dear, I've heard so much about dudes I want you to get me solved to humor it. "Would you prefer a reench dude?" he asked. "I think not," she and red, squirming coyly. "How would a German unde suit?" 'I don't think it would suit at all; I dou't understand German." "Wel; west shed I be, then?" It was her turn to smile as she said, with an arch look: "A yanxee dude 'll do."

From the Walton News. For several days Mrs. John Malsby has been keeping a nice pound cake in her bureau, which she was saving for the first preacher who might drop in. Imagine her surprise, when she opened the drawer, to find a highland meccasin two feet long coiled up on her nice white cake. The snake was killed and the cake thrown away. How the snake got there is a mystery.

The Mexican Debt. CITY OF MEXICO, July 28 -It is understood that the president has sent to Carlos Rivas, in London, a power of attorney to settle with the British bond. pounds in bonds are to be issued, the additional 17,000,000 pounds in bonds first agreed upon for expenses of boudholders' committee will not be is-

sued. The bonds will be signed in New York. The papers will begin bearing interest on July 1st, 1884. The net profits of the United Mexican mining company for the last week is \$5,000.

A Curlous Ear. From the Dublin Post Mr. G. V. Jenkins handed us an ear of corn yes terday which was a regular curiosity. The corn covered the cob from end to end, rounding on the

small end and forming an oval. The grains of corn on the end of the cop were as large as those at the

Rather Pecullar. From the Dooly Vindicator. On the Dennard place in this county, is an eight-year-old negro child, which never had bu one front tooth, upper nor under. It has a full set of jaw teeth, which it is now shedding. The front

gums are about as thin as an ordinary knife blad. The child appears to be healthy.

The American Team.

London, July 28.—Among the passengers of the steamer Abyssinia, which sailed from Liverpool today, for New York, are M. W. Ball, W. L. Cash, I J. Dolan, G. Joiner, J. M. Pollard, Dr. S. I. Scott, and Lieutenant Walter Scott, of American rifle team and earl of Mayo. Other members of the team will sail on August 11th.

Switzerland and America.

London, July 23.—A dispatch to the Daily Tele-graph, from Berne, says the convention between

witzerland and America, according to which any differences between the two republic are to be set tled by arbitration, are about to be submitted to the Swiss lederal assembly. The convention has been accepted by the United States.

Using Their Powers.

Berlin, July 28.—The Catholic bishops have begun to use the power granted them under the proisious of the government church bill recently assed. They have ordered all vicars and candi-ates for the priesthood to return to Prussia.

A Quiet Straw. ountry the government have dispensed with the ervices of Mr. Clifford Lloyd, resident magistrate. rom the special duty to which he had been emporarily assigned.

An Encyclical Coming.
ROME, July 28.—It is reported that the pope is rafting an encyclical letter against divo

HIS WIFE OUT OF TOWN.

Of all the insidious
Temptations, invidious,
Contrived by the devil for pulling men down,
There's nothing more delusive,
Seductive, abusive,
Than the snare to a man with a wife out of town-

He feels such a delightfulness, shall-I get-tight? fulness, own it with pain:
A bachelor rakishness,
What-will-you-take?-ishness,
Next-day's-headache-ishness,
tone can explain!

His wife may be beautiful, Tender and dutiful—
Tis not that her absence should cause him delight;
But the cursed opportunity,
Baleful immunity,

catters his scruples as Jay scatters night He feel whisky-and-water-ful, Rapine-and-slaughter-ful Nothing-he-ought-to-ful,

ends;
So bachelor-rally-some,
Quite corps de ballet-some,
Make stories-tally-some, To his toes

With wicked friends,

-Florida Times-Union.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Augusta and Knorville-Phe Shenadoah Route Phe Phomaston Branch of the Central Railroad -The Goorgia Pacific Bridge-Notes, Etc.

NEARLY all the railroads in the country have given cheap fares to the Louisville exposi tion which will begin next Wednesday. A party will leave Atlanta to attend the opening.

became very heavy. The second race, two miles and a quarter, sweepstakes, all ages, General Monroe won, Boatman second. Time 2:41½. Third race, mile and hundred yards, all ages, Blager wen, Lord Roylan second, Wallensee third. Time 2:17. The fourth race, staple chase, mile and a quarter, Disturbance first, Rienza second, Edison

quarter. Disturbance first, Rienza s'econd, Edison third. Time 3:04½.

The first race, 3½ miles for two year olds, Andrew Smith won, Trea urer second, King Earnest, filly third. Time 1:19½. The scond race selling allowances, 1½ miles, Red Fox won, Barney Aaron second, Perlwinkle third. Time 1:57¼. The third race for non winners this year, at Brighton Beach one mile, Metropolis first, Eleaptain second, R. Moree, third. Time 1:45. The fourth race, Engenan, handicap all ages, mile and a half, Ladforla won, Monk second, Renot third. Time 1:46½. The fifth race, all ages, one mile, shelby Barnes won, Janonico second, Marie third. Time 1:46½. The sixth race, all ages, one mile, shelby Barnes won, Janonico second, Marie third. Time 1:46½. The sixth race, all ages, three fourth mile, Plunger won, Swift second, Hickory Jim third. Time 1:46½. The sixth race, all ages, three fourth mile, Plunger won, Swift second, Hickory Jim third. Time 1:40½.

The attendance was large. A thunder and rain storm an hour before the racing commenced made the track heavy. The first race was one mile, Duplex first, Volusia second Girafia third. Time 1:47.

The second race, Seabright stakes for two-year olds, 30 s mile, Nonags won: Duchess second, Cyclone Co t third. Time 1:17½. The third race, Newark stakes, four-year olds, one mile, Little Minch won; Kinglike second, Trombone third. Time 1:46½. The fourth race, free handicap, sweepstakes, 1½ mile. Parole won; Bartum second, Aella third. Time 2:14½. The fifth race, selling race, ½ mile. Bancroft won; Lena second, Chicaoce third. The sixth race, handicap, steeple chase, full course, Pasha won; Kinkead second, Abraham third. No time was taken.

THE EXERTATE MATCH.

time was taken.

THE INTERSTATE MATCH.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The interstate match between the Brooklyn and Authractic nines in Brooklyn to day, was cailed at the end of the sixth inning on account of the rain. The following is the score: Brooklys 5, Authracties 0. The game between the Metropolitan and Baltimore nines had to be postponed at the 4th inning on account of the rain. The score then was Metropolitans 7, Baltimore 0.

more 0.

BASE BALL.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.

CINCINNATI, July 28.—Cincinnati 8, Columbus 3.

DEIROIT, July 28.—New York 2, Detroit 4.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—Providence 9, Cleveland 2.

READING, July 28.—Quickstep 7, Active 17.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Allegheny 2, Athlete 11

TRENTON, N. J., July 28.—The base-ball game here
to day was stopped by rain during the third inning, when the score stood, Trenton 4, Harrisburg 1.

R SORTIE FROM HANOI,

Chinese Minister.
PARIS, July 28.—A dispatch was received at the ministry of the marine to-day announcing that French troops had made a sortie from Hanoi, inflicting a severe loss on the enemy. The dispatch Colonel Badem made the sortie on the 17th from Hanoi, with a force of five hundred men. He captured seven pieces of artillery and killed one thousand of the enemy. The loss of the French in the movement was but eleven men. A mili-tary attache of the Chinese legation tary attache of the Chinese legation in Berlin, has recently passed through Paris. While here he took occasion to call on M. Challend Lacour, minister of foreign affairs, and to give him the most pacific assurances as to the action of China in the Tonquin matter. He said that the sole object of China in massing troops on the Tonquin frontier, was to be in readiness to repel any demonstration by the Black flags

TRUCK AND TRUCKERS.

State of the Markets. Special to The Constituti

28.-Seven cars of melons left on track to-night, all old stock; look for better prices; Indiana melons expected in a ten days, The shipments have at last become reduced. Good melons will bring good prices next week. We think the stock arriving in ventitated cars are much sought after, the price being much better for good melons.

Shipments and Movements of Truck. Melon shipments from Atlanta yesterday via Western and Atlanatic raitroad were 51 cars, of which the Central railroad brought in 27; Ga. railraad 16, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, 8 cars; distribution as follows, viz: Cincinnatu, 18; Nashville, 14; Cnicago, 7; Louisville, 6; Chattanooga, 4; Bloomington., Ill., 1: Indianapolis.

CHARLESTON, S. meeting of the State Grange and Agricultural society is now in session at Marion, S. C. Yesterday there was an animated discussion of the subject "How is the Supply of Labor to be Maintained?" Various views were expressed, some of the most prominent men in the state joining in the discussion. Senator Batter took the ground that the labor of the state was becoming more unsettled every year, and that at no time since the war had negro labor been more unreliable and worthless than now. He wanted to supply their places with Mormon laborers, and said that 200,000 negro laborers could be safely spared. He wanted them to go to Kansas, Indiana, or anywhere else, and thought that nothing so greatly impeded the progress of this state as the superabundance of cheap negro labor. His views were warmly opposed, some of the speakers showing that his conclusions were erroneous, the preduction of cotton having increased 150 per cent in the state under the present system of labor, and other crops in proportion. ciety is now in session at Marion, S. C. Yesterday

Mixed Matrimonial Life.

New York, July 28.—Judge Culleny, supreme court, to-day rendered a decision on the motion for alimony and counsel fee in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Fanny Mordaunt against Frank brought by Mrs. Fanny Mordaunt against Frank Mordaunt, actor. Charges of infidelity were made in the suit by both plaintiff and defendant, and Mrs. Mordaunt accused her husband of abandonment and intoxication, while Mordaunt devied these charges and asserted that it was uusafe for him to live with her on account of her temper. The court denied the motion and says that as she admits the adultery charged against her by the defendant, she is not entitled to alimony or counsel fee "pendento lite." THE TELEGRAPHERS CONCERT.

Pleasant Concert and flop to be Given at Ponce De Leon Wednerday Sight.

EDITORT CONSTITUTION: The noble and manly fight that the brotherhood of telegraphers are waging has gained for them the highest encomiums of the press and public. Not before, in the history of this or any other country, has a strike been conducted in such a quiet and peaceable manner. Accompany ing the order to lay down their arms were the injunctions "do no unlawful act," "use no intoxi-cants." The utmost good feeling has existed tion which will begin next Wednesday. A party will leave Atlanta to attend the opening.

Work on the Goorgia Pacific bridge over the Cocsa is going ahead finely. Work is progressing on the other side and the steel boad between Atlanta and Birmingham is almost complete. The rush of the watermelon freight is over though the luscious fruit continues to come in considerable quantities. During the past week the Jesup and Atlanta Short Line and Atlanta Short Line and Shout wenty-five cars a day.

The Thomaston branch of the Central rail road has been improved in several respects and is doing a good business. A telegraph line is to be built by private enterprise from Barnesville to Thomaston.

The Augusta and Knoxville.

Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, Ga., July 28.—It is believed that several railroad companies are auxious to get control of the Augusta and Raleigh railroad. Rumor asserts that the Central, Richmond and Daaville, and the Augusta and Raleigh railroads are with the movement to botain control of this road. Stockholders are trying to keep it in the hands of the present management, and this will be done if interess on the bonds can be met.

By special telegrams from Mesers. A. Pope and B. W. Wreno, general passenger agents, it is learned that the party leaving Atlanta last Wednesday, made a safe arrival at Cape May, after a most delightful trip, making the whole distance in a special Pulman car, and without a change. The party is quarriered at the Hotel Stockton, where President Arrhur' is also now solgistical.

The Bear and the tribe were the officials of the sunding templayes and the strikers. All over our land, where manhood and patriotism never falls to be read warious definition and various efforts are being used to add the patriotism never falls to be read warious deprive and various efforts are being used to add the patriotism and various definitions and event in the patriotism never falls. The mannhous and continue warious and consideration over in the strikers and an interpolation to the man throughout between the officials of the sundry com-panies and the strikers. All over our land, where

tractions and elegant accommodations of superlative character.

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

The Fleet Chargers on the Tucf-line Men with the Bat.

SARATCGA, July 28.—First race, three-quarters of a mile, for maidens two years old. Lofton won Emigrant second, Ming Tom third. Time 1:20. It rained very hard during the race and the track became very heavy. The second race, two miles

Suicide of a Well Known Evangelist.

NORTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., July 28 -Daniel Be cide here last night at about nine o'clock, He went to his room, but soon afterward came down went to his room, but soon afterward came down in his night shirt and started on a run up the street. After going some distance he suddenly threed and fled in an opposite direction. He was followed by a crowd, by means of footprints in the dust, for some distance until the trail was lost. A vigilant seafch was kept up all night, and at about 6 o clock this morning the body was found suspended from a tree in a field. He had used his night shirt as a rope. He was once connected with the Fulton street mission, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He leaves a widow.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Among the crowd rus nto the service to avoid the operation of the civil was given a \$1,800 place in the seed gift enterprise. was given a \$1,800 place in the seed gift enterprise, known as the "agricultural department." Mr. Richmond, another Maine republican, a long dime and devoted friend to Blaine, drawing a similar salary, was cut down to increase the salary of Blaine's brother, whose chief merit is his ability to draw a liberal selary. He has fed at the public crib for years. No modesty on James G.'s part prevented him from asking his brother's appointment from the Arthur edministration. It is only one of a considerable date of appointments procured by the exenator from the "poor thing he did not have it in sis heart no t to wish well!"

The President and the Strikers.

Boston, July 28 -A Washington dispatch says: The president put himself on record on Saturday last in favor of the telegraphers' strike. When he drove to the executive mansion from the Soldiers' home preparatory to going away, he asked the two telegraph operators at the white house if they were strikers. He was informed that they were satisfied with the salaries they were receiving.

The president answered that he was glad of it, and if they were not he would raise their salaries to the amount asked for, so as to officially recognize the fact that he favored proper wages for all skilled labor.

PITTSBURG, Mass., July 28:- Eugene A. Clarke. of Naugatuck, Conn., one of the party charged with tarring and feathering and otherwise persewith tarring and reathering and otherwise persecuting Mrs. Johanna Sullivan and driving her from the town of Saudisfield, has confessed and implicated two other men named Whits and Sackett. These men were tried at the time the crime was committed, but the jury disagreed. The grand jury has indiced them as principals and seven others as accessories, and others have been placed under bond for examination.

An All Might Session. St. Louis, July 28.—The municipal assembly held nearly an all night session last night trying the charges against the mayor. The latter denied their right to sit in his case, but the majority voted to proceed. There was almost constant wranging between the majority and the minority factions. The deliberations resulted in the defeat of the effort to impeach the mayor by a vote of seven for to five sgainst, not a two-thirds majority, as required by the charter.

Killed by a Horse Dealer;

CLEVELAND, July 28.-A farmer named Philip Gorner was murdered at Essex Village, a small town near Marion, last night. Gorner became involved in a dispute over a horse trade with Winget Harriman, a famous horseman. The two men came to blows, and during the quarret Harriman seized a large hickory club and beat Gorner's brains out, His assatiant escaped.

The Right of Colored School Children.

NTOWN, N. J., July 28 .- The public school board of Burlington, N. J., has been cited to ap pear before the supreme court of Trenton, on the first of November next, to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued compelling them to grant permits to the colored children of Rev. Mr. Pearce (colored) for admission to the public school in that city.

____ A Death Dose.

A colored woman residing on Martin's alley, near Big Bethel Church, gave her three weeks-old child a teaspoonful of laudanum last night, and the child's death ensued in a short while. The woman did not know the power of the drug. There was no indication that the death was designed by the mother.

A Stendy Stream

A Steady Stream

Of second-hand Organs and Pianos comes into our warerooms in exchange for new. These we must ell at anything we can get to make room for new tock—\$20 and upwards. Save money by buying a econd-hand instrument within your means, instead of renting and when you are ready to buy a new one we wrilexchange with you on most advantageous terms. Estey Organ Co., Atlanta, Ga.

For Tallulah.

Two special cars of ladies and gentlemen left the city yesterday afternoon for Tallulah falls. They enjoyed a dance last night and will spend to-day amid the enchanting scenes around the falls. The party left in great glee. It will probably return Monday.

A Stendy Stream

A Steady Stream

Of second-hand Organs and planos comes into our warerooms in exchange for new. These we must sell at anything we can get to make room for new stock—\$20 and upwards. Save money by buying a second-hand instrument within your means, instead of renting, and when you are ready to buy a new one we will exchange with you on most advantageous terms. Estey Organ Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Stolen Property Recovered.

Captain Bagby and officers Linam and Simpson found three boxes of tobacco last night secreted near the new park. It had been placed there by a

A Steady Stream

A Steady Stream

Of second-hand Ogans and Pianos comes into our warerooms in exchange for new. These we must sell at anything we cau get to make room for new stock—\$20 and upwards. Save money by buying a second-hand instrument within your means, instead of renting, and when you are ready to buy a new one we will exchange with you on most advantageous terms. Estey Organ Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, tength and wholesomeness. More economical han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-market powders. Sold only in

在一种基本企业的企图的图像是图像的图像是一种。

weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only cans. Wholesale by Boynton Bros. Atlanta, Ga.

LOVELY COMPLEXIONS POSSIBLE TO ALL

What Nature denies to many Art secures to all. Hagan's Magnolia Balm dispels every blemish, overcomes Redness, Freckles, Sallowness, Roughness, Tan, Eruptions and Blotches, and removes all evidences of heat and excitement. The Magnolia Balm imparts the most delicate and natural complexional tintsno detection being possible to the closest observation.

Under these circumstances a faulty Complexion is little short of a crime. Magnolia Balm sold everywhere. Costs only 75 cents, with full directions.

SURE DEATH TO INSECTS PERSIAN IT SECT POWDER

20 COTT (大学 1978) ・ 1975年 (大学 1979年 1978年 1978

For the Destruction of all Kinds of Insects. For de at S.HUMAN'S 1 HARMACY, Whitehall and dunier, and Peachers at Posyth streets.

Extra Black, Blac Black, and Cooying, all of superior quality, claiming Special extensions, and the superior and the superior of the superior Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., N. Y. FUNERAL NOTICE

SMITH-Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of the letter from residence, 345 Decatur street, this

SMILLIE-Died, on Saturday, July 28th, Harriet F., wife of R. T. Smillie, aged 50 years and 14 days. Funeral from her late residence, 71 Crew street. Monday, 30th inst., at 41/2 p. m.

OBITUARY.

MR. A.C. HOOKS-Late of Wilkinson county, Ga.; died at his home in this city on the 22d of July 1883, of tubercular consumption. He was a membe in good standing and full fellowship of the Missionary Baptist church. He leaves a devoted wife and three lovely chi dren, two boys and a girl, to mourn his loss. He was a first-class business man, a good cit-izen, a fond father and a devoted husband. The n teral services were led by Rev. Dr. Gwin, The undertaker, Mr. Patterson, was unremitting in his kindness, as were the many friends who ministered to his wants during his illness. He was attended by Colonel Fry Major White, Mr. Frierson, Captain Matthews, Mr. Malone and Mr. W. S. Bell as pall bearers, who laid him to rest in Oakland. May his rest be sweet.

THE

PRESIDENT

of the UNITED STATES will visit

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

We shall be glad to see our friends at that time and at any time during the Exposition. We have now special low figures to make on

Bar Iron.

Sheet Iron,

Fence Wire. Nails.

WAGON WOODWORK W. B. BELKNAP & CO.,

Louisville, Ky.

STATE OF GEORGIA, WASHINGTON COUNTY and issue to the farrison, Ma-khook Elefair Harrison, Ma-McLowich Anderwood (a mi-nderwood, Ella Welker, Anna triling on, Ell of the county of d state. The legal representa-Mayo, consisting of Sarah Mayo, Carrie, Elizabeth and Reuben, minor children of said deceased, of the county of wilktinsen, in vaid state, E. R. Lunderwood and Matton D. F. Mayo, of the county of Johnson, in said state, and the legal representatives of Demrsey Whicdon Mayo, deceased, the sons of said deceased, their number, names at 2 wherabouts being unknown to the petitioners, but supposed to be in southwest Georgia, and the legal representatives of Williamson, the names and number of the same being unknown to vour petitioners, but their whereabouts supposed to be in the state of Texas, and said latter can only be served by publication; once a weak proper published in the cary in thinn, a newspaper published in the cary in the state, of Georgia, before the August lants, in the state, of Georgia, before the August lants, in the state of ordinary, and that this order so published constitute such citation. This 24 cay of July, 1883.

M. NEWMAN, Ordinary W. C.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW



Have your Watches put in first-class order and warranted by skillful and experienced workmen at

REASONABLE PRICES

Key-winding Watches changed to Stem-winding at from 12.00 to 15.00.

N. B.---RAILROAD men will find it to their interest to give us a call before leaving their work elsewhere.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

ON GINS, GIN FEEDERS CONDENSERS



COTTON PRESSES

FOR STRAM, HAND, OR HORSE-POWER-COMBINING ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. Cane Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers and General Mill Work.

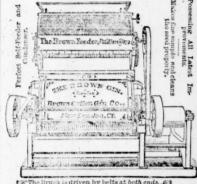
SEASEND FOR PRICES.

Perrection of my forty years Proctical e and Study." Israel F. Brown, I reduct.

THE IMPROVED

feeder & Condensen.

FULLY GUARANTEED!



The saws are made by our own machinery from the best Sheffield steel, of Thos. Firth & Son., the teeth will not bend, break off, or turn back. Iron polleys throughout, brush strongly made, with adjustable boxes and cast steel journals.

The machine in all parts is well proportioned, strong from frame, superior workmanship, best material, and fine finish; adjusted to produce best possible results. Notwithstanding, the many added impro-Notwithstanding the many added improvements these PRICES will be kept as heretofore published, vizz

To More Brown Gins have been sold during the past four seasons than any other two makes combined

BROWN COTTON GIN Co., New London, Ct. A B. FARQUHAR & CO., State Agents, Macon, Georgia.

\$30.000 FOR \$2. ---58TH---POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING



Tuesday, July 31st, 1883. These Drawings occur on the last day of each month (Sundays excepted.) Repeated adjudication by Federal and State Courts have placed this Company beyond the controversy of the law. To this Company belongs the sole hour of having inaugurated the only plan by which their drawings are proven honset and fair beyond question.

N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large-capital and reserve fund. Read carefully the list of prizes for the

JULY DRAWING. 20 Prizes, 5000 each, 9 Prizes, 300 each, Approximation Prizes, 9 Prizes, 200 each, 9 Prizes, 100 each, 100 Prizes, 100 each, 200 Prizes, 50 each, 600 Prizes, 20 each

12,000 10,000 1.000 Prizes, 10 eoch. 1,960 Prizes. Whole Tickets \$2. Half Tickets \$1. 27 Tickets, \$50.

Semit money or Bank Draft in letter, or sent by Express. Don't send by Registered Letter or Postoffice order. Address all orders to R. M. BOARD MAN, Courier-Journal building, Louisville, Ky.,

Administrator's Sale. STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—

By virtue of an ordergranted at the June term, 1883, of the court of ordinary of said county, previous notice of the intention to apply for said order having been made and published as required by law, I will seil upon the premise, upon Pryor street, in the city of Atlanta, upon the first Tuesday in August, 1883, within the lawful hours of sale, that first-class residence lot and the newly erected residence thereon, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Eliza J. Small, which is described as follows; to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state and county sforesaid, commencing on the east side of Pryor street, between Mitcheil and Peters streets, at a point uninely-five (95) feet south of Mitcheil street and extending thence east along the property of Mrs. Herndon one hundred and forty (140) feet to a ten foot alley, thence south along said alley forty-five (45) feet, thence west along Bowie's line one hundred and forty (140) feet to Pryor street, and thence north along Pryor street forty-five (45) feet to the beginning point. The alley above mentioned to be kept open and unobstructed for the free use and mutual benefit of the owners of property on said alley. Said property being a part of land iot seventy-seven (77) in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, and a part of city lot number four in block number 1s of the McDaniel property. Upon said ols so above described Mrs. E. J. Small, in her lifetime, erected a two story frame residence. The Metropolitan Street railroad will pass immediately in front of this property. I will also sell at the same time and place ali of the household and kitchen furniture and personal property being a sold for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate and for the purpose of distribution. Terms cash. Possession given immediately upon payment being made.

MRS. ELIZA J. SMALL, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of MRS, ELIZA J, SMALL, deceased. 20 27aug3 5 7

CONTRACTORS

Office of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton county, July 11th, 1883. nues of Fulton county, July 11th, 1888.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVenues will receive sealed proposals to lay granite flagging on the area yard and pavement around the courthouse building until luoclock a.m. Tuesday, August 14th, 1888.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN T. COOPER, law 4w. Clerk Com. R. and

orgia, Fulton County—Brailsford T. Dent and Dean B. Wing, Complainants, and 1. "La Con-fiance" Fire Ins. Co. 2. J. Gadsden King. 8. William N. Hawks. 4. The estate of William F. Teston, deceased defendants.—Bill of complaint for discovery, relief, etc., in superior court of Fulton county filed 12th day of June, 1883, to October term, 1883.

October term, 1883.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT neither the heirs, nor the legal representatives of the estate of William F. Teston, deceased, reside in the state of Georgia, it is upon motion of complainants solicitor ordered that service of said bill be effected upon the defendant estate of William F. Teston, deceased, by publication in the Daily Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months, and that said defendants do appear at the next October term, 1883, of this court, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said bill. In open court, 12th day of June, 1883. plead, answer or demur to the court, 12th day of June, 1883. Judge F. C., presiding

HENRY B. TOMPKINS, Complainants Solicitor.

CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT OF Futnon COURT of Superior Court of Futnon COURT, Georgia.

ATIANTA, 12th June, 1883.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing order for publication is a true extract from the minutes of the said superior court.

G. H. STRONG, C. S. Q.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS

Ciffice, July 6, 1883.—Homer Wallace has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Jordan Collins, deceased.

Tais is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, July 6, 1883.—John L. Maddox has applied for letters of administration on the estate of willis Jarrell, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted acid english at several and the control of the control

be granted said applicant as applied for.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, July 6, 1883—John H. Wyly, administrator on estate of Merridy Holland, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file-their objectic ns, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, July 6, 1883.—G. A. Cooper has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Themas Foster, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S I office, July 6, 1883—Wesley Darden has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Oliver Brown, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. Calhoun, Ordinary.

FORGIA, FULTON COENTY—ORDINARY'S

of office, July 6, 1883.—Morris Rich, guardian of
Joseph then has applied for leave to self the land
of said ward.

This is, accretere, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Moudey in a ugust next, else leave will then be
granted said applied for.

W. L. CALHON, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORD NARY'S cfice, July 6 1883—R. J. Lowry has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Relena Wood, decemed.

Tole is transfere, to notify all concerned to file their object was if any they have, on or before the first Monday to August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY'S

office, July 6 1883.—John F. Head has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Cunningham, decased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to fletheir objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applieant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY'S

office, July 6 1883—A. J. Suropshire has applied for letters of guardiauship of the person and property of Estelle Shepherd, minor, under the age of fourieen years.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the fiest Monday in Augustraxt, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S cflice, July 6 1881—Hugh 1. Imman has applifure etters of goardinable of the person and verty of Ratph Imman Jenkins, minor, under age of fourcen years.

is is, therefore, to notify all concerved to fle roughtform, if any they have one or before the their adjustions, of all when have, one or before the first Monday an Argon, hex., case letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CAL ICUN, Ordinary. W. L. CAL ICUN, Ordinary.

FORGIA, FULTON GOUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

office, July 6, 1881.—Berry II. Fincher, administrator of the estate or Jesse C. Fincher, occessed, has applied for leave to sell the land of some deceased.

cessed.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerns to fits their objections, if any they have, on or by the first Monday in August next, else leave with their be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, ORDINARY.

C EORGIA, FULLON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

T office July 6th, 1883.—B. A. Anderson, guardian of George R. Street, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

A office, May 4, 1883—Francis E Booth, administratrix on estate of George J. Booth, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on before the first Monday in August next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C. EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
office, May 4, 1883.—Joseph H. Murphy, exceptor of the will of William C. Parker, represents that he hasfully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE PETERSBURG SAVINGS AND INSURANCE COMPANY. PETERSBURG, Va., June 8th. 1893.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE Petersburg Savings and Insurance Company, of Petersburg, Va., has withdrew from business in the state of Georgia. Said company of the state of Georgia. Several perfect of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and nas satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the 15th of August, 1883, will make application to Hon. D. N. Speer, treasurer of the state of Georgia, tor leave to withdraw from the state treasury the \$25,000 of bonds of the United States now on deposit.

ALEXANDER DONNAN.

SAMPLE FREE Neurozone, (n Vigor it is positive restorative for the Less of Manly Vigor in Young, Riddle-Aged and Old Men, no matter from what cause. In Ner-yous Debility, Exhaustion, Impotency, Seminal Weakness, and kindred aliments, this Standard Remedy is a certain cure, and

NEUROZONE MEDICAL CO.,



MILL & FACTORY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. BELTING, HOSE and PACKING, OILS. PUMPS ALL KINDS, IRON PIPE, FITTINGS. BRASS GOODS, STEAM GAUGES,

ENGINE GOVERNORS, &c. Send for Price-list, W. H. DILLINGHAM & CO. 121 Main Street LOUISVILLE, AV. 1

LIGHTWOOD KNOTS.

THE FESTIVE SCENE AT BILL ARP

Treatise in Which Lawn Parties are Variously
Discussed-Bill Arp Fixing up for the Occasion

-Dr. Feit in and His Wife Studying the
Scene-The Atterpiece-E.c., E.c.

'And bright the lamps shone o'er fair women and

They were not lamps exactly, but were blazing lightwood knots put up on stands in the lawn, camp-meeting fashion. It is a blue time with us farmers around here now, for we have had no rain for weeks, and the chil dren said they thought a little frolic would cheer me up and make us all feel better, and so they conferred with their mother about having a lawn party. It is astonishing how soon they learn which parent must be consulted in advance and what channels to work in to secure success. I like lawn parties. There is so much more freedom and latitude and longitude about 'em than to be penned up in a parlor. And so when they told me their mother was willing I fell into line a good soldier and ventured to inquire what they wanted me to do. I found it out by degrees; a little at a time and when I fold 'em I had no plank for a platform to dance on they said that nabor Freeman had a whole car load and they had seen him and it was all right if I would just smooth 'em off, a little with a plane. The weather dident suit me and that business, considering age and infirmity, and so I hired it done and we soon had a floor and put up the fire stand and built a little bridge across the branch and hauled up a load of lightwood knots, and the girls made a lot of cake and got the ice cream ready and the young men furnished the music, and in due time the clans began to gather from town and country, and the gates

were opened wide.

It was a splendid night and the grass was green upon the meadow lawn and the branch flowed merrilawn and the branch flowed merrily along among the willows. We
had rustic seats upon the bluff that overlooked the scene, and when the darkeys
struck up the first notes of the inspring
music and gave the command to "honor your
partners" twelve young and handsome couples
were seen upon the floor, and all went merry
as a marriage bell. There were some sweet as a marriage beli. There were some sweet little children; these too just running over with glee, and there were some of us not quite so young; some who have had our day and whose greatest pleasure now is to look on and see the young folks happy and breath a silent wish that no great trouble, no withering grief, may ever be their lot. As we looked upon the scene Dr. Felton remarked: looked upon the scene Dr. Felton remarked:
"Nature has many objects of beauty to charm
our senses and make us happy, but I have always thought that a little girl with a sweet
and happy face and tastily dressed was the
highest perfection of the Almighty's work.'
Mrs. Felton said she thought a young girl just
budding into womanhood, with good form
and a bright, happy, innocent face was a
higher type of the beautiful than a child, and
the doctor acquiesced most gracefully. "Well. the doctor acquiesced most gracefully. "Well, yes," said he, "I don't know but that you are right. Ahem! when they are about grown they are very, very interesting indeed," and he looked at the girls before him with increased animation. When a man gets that kind of an indorsement from his better half, why of course he is privileged to think as she does, and as for me I always

And now the dance went merrily on, and loud above the hum of voices was heard the darkey's familiar call, "swing your partners, promenade all, balance to your corners, for the basket, ladies to the right, change all and take partners for the next quadrille." During the intervals the children took the floor and danced all over, and it made everybody happy to see them. One by one they surrendered and went to sleep in their mothers' arms, and I brought them to the house and put them to bed. By and by the cream and cake and lemonade was served, and after a good rest the music sounded for snother dance and it was kept up until the And now the dance went merrily on, and and after a good rest the music sounded for another dance and it was kept up until the moon came up to cheer the night and light the travelers home. Everybody had a good time and if they did sleep a little late the next morning it's all right. Solomon says there is a time to dance, and I reckon it was the time at our house. But there is a time not to dance and the young people should not indulge in it to excess or to the prejudice of their health or their business or their domestic duties. I like to see folks reasonable and sensible in all things. I like to see the young folks happy, and when they get old they will have pleasant memories of their youth and be all the kinder to their own children. I know many good mothers who danced and frolicked in their young days children. I know many good mothers who danced and frolicked in their young days and are not unwilling for their children to do likewise. These gatherings in the country do not happen often, and they cheer us up and vary the dullness and monotony of the farmers' life. A city girl who goes to some field most every night will wear out her health and wear out her appeelte for pleasure, but a country girl who rarely has a frolic knows. and wear out her appecite for pleasure, but a country girl who rarely has a frolic knows how to enjoy it when it does come. So the law of compensation comes in and balances the account. Youth has its pleasures and so does age. I don't want to dance any more. I'm tired. I'd rather sit in my piazza and ruminate. We slide out of one stage into another just as naturally and when the machine wears out we get reconciled even to the great change that we used to dread so much when we were young. That is nature and nature is always kind. And now comes the afterpiece—the cleaning up after the frolic. The plank have got to be taken up and hauled home to nabor Freeman's, and a load of chairs that we borrowed, and silver spoons and lamps, and there are a thousand dishes to wash and a lot of little things to do and I recken I had betthere are a thousand dishes to wash and a lot of little things to do and I reckon I had better go at it for everybody must do their share. It was as much my frolic as anybody's, and maybe somebody else will give a lawn party some of these days and I'll be invited and have a good time and no work to do.

Bill Arp.

Ask your druggist for Smith's Extract of May Flower. No other remedy ever pro-duced can show such a record of cures of diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.

The introduction of local politics into a sermor by a pastor of Provincetown. Mass., caused part of the congregation to hiss and retire.

A charming young lady of Brooklyn was relating some of the troubles she had had in the night. The ghost which walked in her room looked something like a lobster, and constitute like a lobster, and something like a scare-crow. She remembered that she had enjoyed a good supper of lobster salad. When asked how it was that she was able to be out of bed in the morning, she remarked that she always kept a bottle of Perry Davis's Pain Killer in her room, and that two moderate doses of this most efficient remedy had driven the ghost away.

The most an Arctic explorer can now do is to follow in the tracks of those who went before him, freeze his feet and write a book.

A NEW MEDICINE. A Sure Cure Found at Last for Con-

sumption. Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. The Great Lung Healer. A single dose relieves the most ob-stinate Cough or Cold a 50 cent bottle will cure it It acts quickly, cures permanently, and if used as directed is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. Sold by Moran & Co. and A. J. Pinson.

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA.

STATE OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

CASH CAPITAL \$100,000.00

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at therateof ther cent per annum on money.

MINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 28, 1883

ATLANTA, July 28, 1883

STATE AND CITY BONDS,

Bid. Asked,
Li05 106 Atlanta 78......110 112
Li04 106 Atlanta 68......101 105
Li18 115 Augusta 78.....108 111
Li22 125 Augusta 68.....101 103
Li02 104 Macon 68......106 102
Li0 10 Columbus 58, 82 85

RALBOAD BONDS,

RALBOAD ### BITATE AND GITY BONDS, ### BITA 110 39 ### HODE | STOCK | STOCK | HODE | HOD

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 23.—There was even less doing at the stock exchange to-day than on yesterday, the sales amounting to only 94,336 shares. The market, however, was strong in tone, and prices, compared with last night's closing, was 1/4 to 1 per cent higher, Northwest, St. Paul, Lackawanna, Western Union, Canada Southern, and Louisville and Nashville showing the greatest improvement. In specialties, Manitoba advanced 25% to 110, reacted to 109%; Richmond and Danville sold up 1 to. 69, closed a 68: St. Paul and Duluth rose 1 to 38, fell off 2 to 36 St. Louis and San Francisco preferred declined 11/8 to 50%. New York Central and New Jersey Central lent flat, and the other active stocks 1 to 7 per cent for carrying.

svening—Exchange 4.53 Veney 1%@2. Subtreasury balances: Coin 116.797,000; currence 7.427.000. covernments generally lower; 4%s 112%; 3s 103. State Bonds dull. | Pactific Mail. | 373 |
| 2ittsby F W & C. 133 |
Quicksilver	35
Quicksilver	35
Geading	54
Sich & Alleghany	57
Sich & W Pt Term	31
Sich & W Pt Term	123
St L & San Fran	22
do preferred	51
do first preferred	93
St Paul	1039

Offered tAsked

THE COTTON MARGIT

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 28: 18:8.

do preferre Wells & Fargo..... preferred

- New York-The state of the cotton market is pretty much the same as heretofore. The tone continues quiet and steady with upward inclination in the afternoon. Spots steady; middling 10c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 119 bales, again. 434 bales last year; exports 6,596 bales; last yea 3,609 bales; stock — - bales; last year 199,622

of potton futures to-day:	
OPENED.	CLOSED.
July10.06@10.10	July 10 05 @10 0
August 10 09 @ 10.10	August10.05 @10.0
Beptember10.10@10.11	September10.07@10 0
October 9.90@	
Movember, 9.91@ 9 92	November 9 88 @ 9 8
December 9.92@ 9.93	December 9 91@
falluary10.00 @10.01	January 9.98 2 9 9
February 10 10@10.12	February 10.09 @10 10
March10 22 9	
April 10.34	April10.32.410 3
"O A A. 11 best alonder.	anles 00 000 hales 0

Liverpool - Futures closed quiet. Spot : - Up lands 5%d; Orleans 5%1; sales 10,000 ba which 8 200 bales were American; receipts 13,500; American 2,800.

The local cotton market is quiet and steady. We quote: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict lov middling 91/4e; low middling 91/4e; strict good ordinary 90; good ordinary 81/4e; ordinary 71/4e; tinges 90; stains 51/271/20.

ceport says: 'The market for future deliveries, was quiet. Prices opened somewhat higher, but the advance was lost—August closing yesterday at 16,66. rold at the first call down from 10,03 to 13,07 and at the second call sales were made at 10 05. Operators are puzzled as to the next move after the liquidation of engagements in August, a considerable part cs which must have already been wiped out. Liverpool seems to be on the eve of an improvement Futures closed dull but steady partly 1-i00 lower than yesterday. Sales of the day 35,000 bales."

NEW YORK, July 25— Total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,054,365 bales, of which 1,652,465 bales is American, against 1,657,155 and 788,455 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 5,886 bales; receipts from plantations 5,686 bales; crop in sight 6,934,352.

LIVERPOOL, July 28—noon—Cotton hardening; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 13,509; American 2,800; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 5 32-64; \$38-64; October and November adelivery 5 35-64, 5 36-64; October and November delivery 5 35-64, 5 36-64; October and November delivery 5 35-64; December and January delivery 5 35-64; Amuary and February delivery 5 37-64; March and April delivery 5 42-61; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL July 29—1:30 n.m.—Sales of American

LIVERPOOL, July 28—1:30 p.m.—Sales of Ameri-an 8,200 bales; uplands low middling clause Au-just and September delivery 53 46,4,535-64; October-ing November delivery 5 36-64, 53-64; futures

closed quiet.

NEW YORK, July 28—Cotton inactive; middling up ands 10; middling Orleans 10½; sales 104 bales; the receipts—; gloss—; consoli lated net receipts 19; exports to Great Britain 3,3%; to continent 368.

GALVESTON, July 28—Cotton quiet; middling 9-16; tow middling 9-16; good ordinary 8-7-16; net receipts 3:9 bales; gross 3:19; sales 201; stock 10,280; exports coastwise 256.

NORFOLK, July 28—Cotton steady; middling 3½; net receipts 29 bales; gross 22; stock 19,677; sales 225.

BALTIMORE, July 28—Cotton quiet a diseady;

BALTIMORE, July 28—Cotton quiet a d steady; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net eccepts 10t bales; gross 104: sales none; stock 15,267; sales to spinuers 225, exports to continent 308. BOSTON, July 23—Cottor steady: middling 10; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8.5-16; net receipts 205 bales; gross 253; sales none; stock 6,280.

WILMINGTON, July 28-Cotton quiet: middling 3½; low middling 9; good ordinary 713-16; net reserves none; gross none; sales none; stock 1,241 hales. PHILADELPHIA, July 28—Cotton dull: mid-lling 10%; low middling 10; good ordinary 8% uet ecceipts—: gross 456 bales; stock 5,740; exports to freat Britain 454.

Great Britain 484.

BAVANNAH, July 23 — Cotton dull; middling 911-16; low middling 93-16; good ordinas 53%; ner receipts 182 bales; gross 132 sales 12; etock 2.852.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25—Cotton steady; middling 99-16; low middling 99-16; good ordinary 89-16; and receipts 164 bales; gross 161; sales 1,100; stead 74.566; exports to Great Britain 5,944.

MOBILE, July 28—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 994; good middling 994; good ordinary 894; uet receipts 37 bales; gross 37; sales none; stock 5.29; exports coastwise 1.

MEMPHIS July 28—Cotton firm; middling 994.

Never propose to a girl in writing. It is "present company" that is "always accepted."—Life.

**MEMPHIS, July 28—Cotton firm; middling 9%; good middling 9: good ordinary 8%; net receipts

17 bales: gross 17: shipments 172; sales 50: stock 13,455; sales to spinners --13,455; sales to spinners—
ACGUS l'A, July 28—Cotton steady; middling \$\%:\ low middling \$\%:\ good ordinary—; not receipt. 27 bales; shipments none: sales 10.
CHARLESTON, July 28—Cotton quiet; middling \$\%:\ low middling \$\%:\ good ordinary 9; not receipts 85 bales; gross \$8: sales 10: stock 2 \$25.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

The following quotations indicate the fluctoution in the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT. Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing August 1 02% September 1 04% 1 023/3 1 013/8 1 043/4 1 033/4 FORE 13 90 13 90 14 07½ 14 10 CLIAR RIB SIDES.

Flour, Grain and Ment.

ATLANTA July 25—Flour—Steady; patent process \$7,00\$\; 5.50; fancy \$5 \; 25.486.80; extra family \$6.000\; \$6.25; family \$6.25\$ for \$6.25\$ fo

to choice 25,430; yearlings 30,933.

CHICAGO, July 28—Frout dull; common to choice spring \$3,50,695,00; Minnesota \$3,50,695,00; bakers \$4,25,65,75; patents \$6,00,697,50; winter wheat \$4,00,696,25. Wheat, regular dull and weak; \$1,214, July; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1,004; No. 2 red winter \$1,07 a \$1,03. Corn in fair demand but lower; No. 251½ cash and July. Oats active but lower; 20½ cash; 30 July.

oash and July. Oats active but lower; 23½ cash; 30 July.

37. LOUIS, July 28 "Floor weak; family \$4.70@ \$4.85; fancy \$5.45 386.15. Wheat dull and lower: No. 2 red fall \$1 08½ cash and July; No. 3 do. 96. Corn dull and lower; 47@41½ cash and July. Oats lower; 23½ cash; 24 July.

LOUISVILLE, July 28—Flour unchanged; extra family \$3.00@34.50; high grades \$6.00@36.50. Wheat steady; old No. 2 red winter \$1.00; new \$1.01. Corn quiet; No. 2 white 54; No. 2 mixed 53. Oats quiet; mixed western 35½.

CINCINNATI, July 25—Flour unchanged; farally \$1.70@ 5.00; fancy \$5.2.@\$5.75. Wheat casher; No. 2 red winter \$1.00½@51.08 spot. Corn dull at 51 spot. Oats dull at 36.

Miscellancous.

ATLANTA, July 28 – Lime – Market firm but steady, in car load lots, free on cars in Atlants, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25,8\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.77; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard c ment car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; phaster-of-paris ("cafe. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75,6\$30 (s) land plaster ("new frier") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00,8\$1.00 % or 1. Miscellancous.

ATLANTA July 28-Leather—The time of the ark-st continues firm, though no quotable change a prices has yet taken effect. With manufacturers fish meabusiness is in every way ratisfactory, and as tro pectfor a heavy fall trade is counted on, or all trade isquiret we quote good damaged No. 25; de. No. 4, 22424; good stamp 28; medium nod stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 6442; harcess 25640.

U5642: harness 25640.

ATLANTA, July 28—Paper — Trade is active prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10612c % b; No. 2 75. 68c % b; No. 3 61%67c % b, good wrapping 466c % b; straw 34,633c % b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 5%6 91%c; second-hand 567%c; bran bags 11%914%. 8%40 ATLANTA, July 28-mides-Dry flint 12; dry salt 11½; damaged D salt 1961; wetsalted 7; dam-aged W salted 6. Season over for fur skins. ATLANTA, July 28—Plastering Hair—Active Georgia 20@25c B bushel; western 25@30c; laths ar-load, \$2.50 B M; less quantities \$2.75 B M. car-load, \$2.50 \(\text{9} \) M; less quantities \$2.70 \(\text{9} \) M.

ATLANTA, July 23—Wool—Irregular and unset tled; market rather demoralized, washed 30; unwashed 183(2); burry 12\(\text{0} \) 5.

ATLANTA, July 28—Salt — Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10\(\text{0} \) \$3.25.

ATLANTA, July 23-Hay-\$20.00 per ten. ATLANTA, July 28-Tallow-7@71/2.

ATLANTA, July 28—Market steady. CoffeeRio 9 all 1/20; old government 1 ava 22 428. SugarsStandard A 9/2; granulated 9/2; white extra 0 9;
no New Orleans attars on the market. Moiasses—
Black strap, 25@23 in barrels, syrup—Choice 60;
strictly prime 55.085; prime 50@52; commons 40;
it 5. Teas—Black 40@50; green 40@60; nutmegs 81.15
cloves 55; allspote 18; clinnamon 25; salgon 50;
African ginger 10; mace 81.25; pepper 18. Creckers—
—milk 8e; Boston butter 74/26; pearl oyster 74/2.

blis 84.25; kits 75; No. 2 ½ bbls 85.00; kits 85; No.
1 kits 81.00; Soap—\$2.250/487.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—
—sull weight 15½. Matches—\$2.25; large size \$7.00.
Scdx, in kegs 4/20; in oozes 4/2. Lee—6/2 (97c.

NEW YORK, July 28—Coffee, spot dull; No. 7
Rio, Angust 7.10; spot 7.10. sugar unchanged; fair to good refining \$6/466 13-16; Engish island 6/4; Cuba \$6/4; Trinidad 6 2-16; Iloito 59/4; Mannitia 6 1-16; refineded, U 2/26/7/2; extra C 7/26/27/2; extr

ATLANTA, July 28 Provisions are firm and of pward tendency; clear rib sides 8% e for box lots; c off for cash. Bacon-Sugar-cure-i hams let for est brands. Lard—Firm and higher; tierces, re-

pest brands. Lard—Firm and higher; tierces, re-ined, 1 ½c; caus 10½c tubs 10½c. NEW YOKE, July 25—Forz very dull; prices with-aut quotable change: new mess s; ot \$15.87½; op-ions neglected and nominal. Middles nominal; ong clear 8½. Lard opened very dull and 54% oints lower, closing weak; prime steam spot 9.0 29.12.

(3) 12.

LOUISVILLE, July 28 - Provisions firm; new mess pork \$15.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 6½; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 8½. Bacon, shoulders 7½; clear ribs 8½; clear sides 9½; hams, sugar-cured 13½. Lard, choice kettle rendered 12.

choice kettle rendered 12.

CINCINNATI, July 28—Pork dull and unchanged, \$15.50. Lard weaker at 8½. Bulk meatsdull; shoulders 6½; clear ribs 7½. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 7¾; clear ribs 8½; clear sides 9½.

CHICAGO, July 28—Pork unsettled and generally lower; \$13.90@\$13.00 cash; \$13.90@\$13.92½ August. Lard in fair demand but easier; 8.90 cash and July. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6½; short ribs 7.90; short clear 8.10.

ST. LOUIS, July 28—Provisions very quiet with only a job trade done; prices unchanged. Lard nominally 8%.

nominally 8%.

Wines. Liquor. Etc.

ATLANTA, July 28 - Markot steady. Corn whisky, rectified. \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, roctified. \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; rym rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rym rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rym rectified \$1.25@\$2.50; sin. domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, deorgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owning to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scupperhong \$1.00@\$1.25.

LOUISVILLE, July 28-Whisky steady at \$1.25.

LOUISVILLE, July 28-Whisky steady at \$1.73. ST. LOUIS, July 28 - Whisky steady at \$1.14. CINCINNATI, July 25 - Whisky firm at \$1.13. CHICAGO, July 28 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 28-Apples—No western on the market. Lemons — \$3.00 % box. Oranges—None. Cocoanuts — None. Pineapples—Plentiful. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00 % bunch. Figs—18/20c. Raisins—New % box \$3.05; acw London \$3.25; % box \$1.75; % box 90c. Currants 7%@\$c. Cranberries—None. California Pears—\$6.00@\$7.00 % barret. Citron—26/@28c. Almonds—22/@23c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—16/@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee @7%c: North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted1%c % b extra.

Country Produce.

ATLANIA. July 28 — Eggs 12½c; firm. Butter — Choice 18@20c; other grades 10@16c. Poultry — Heavy stock of chickens on the market, and prices range from 10@20c, owing to size; hens 28@30c; cocks 25c. Irish Polstoes—\$1.0@85.175 # barrel. Sweet Potatoes—40@10c # bushel. Dried Fruit—Peacnes—Pecled 10@16c; unpecled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—20c. Ontous—\$1.00@\$2.75, owing to size of barrel. Cabbage—3½@1c Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47½@50, Cheese—# Best 14½.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, July 25-We quote: Horses-Plug in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owing to quality; combination duil at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150. Mules -14-hands \$90@\$100; 14%-hands \$110@\$115; 15-hands \$120@\$125. CINICINNATI, July 28-Fogs active and firm; common and light \$4.60@\$6.50; packing and butchers \$5.25@\$6.10. FOR SALE.

SPLENDID VACANT CORNER LOT THAT BEAUTIFUL AND ELEGANT CORNER Lot on Pryor and Peters streets; a perfect gem. Central, close in and every way desirable. Will be sold to the highest bidder on the premises, Wednesday, the 15th August, at 6 p, m. sharp. Titles perfect; sale absolute. nesday, the loth Augustian perfect; sale absolute.

SPENCER & WILLSON, No. 3 ALA, ST

AT AUCTION.

WILL BE SOLD JULY 30, 1883, AT THE STA-tion House at 12 o'clock m., one cow with yearling calf, now in pound, unless redeemed by owner.

A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief Police, ATLANTA

PREPARATORY SCHOOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed September 2, 1883. Latin, French,
German and Art added to the course of study. Full
corps of competent Teachers. A limited number of
boarding pupils will be received into the home of
the Principal. Music department under the direction of Miss Pauline Wurm and Professor Alfred
Wurm. Fer catalogue apply to
MISS BUNNIE LOVE, Principal,
No. 38 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

PRINTING.

BEST WORK, QUICKEST TIME LOWEST PRICES.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO. ATLANTA.

NOTICE! OFFICE OF THE MANHATTAN

Fire Insurance Company NEW YORK CITY, 1883.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE Mashattan Fire insurance company, of New York City, State of New York, has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia, and Manhatten Fire Insurance company, has canceled all policies issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the twenty-fifth day of August, 1883, will make application to Mon. D. N. Speer, treasurer of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the state treasury the \$25,000 of bonds of the Manhattan Fire Insurance company, now on deposit. company, now on deposit.

ANDREW J. SMITH, President.

The Georgia Railroad.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE CENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA. GA., April 28th, 1883.
Commencing Sunday, 29th instant, the following
assenger Schedule will be operated:
FAST LINE.

ROME EXPRESS—NORTH—Daily except Sun Leave Atlanta... Arrive Marietta.

ordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rut-edge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur. Train No. 28 will only stop at Decatur, Stone Mountain, Conyers, Covington, Social Circle, Rut-edge, Madison, Greensboro union Point, Craw-ordville, Camak, Thompson, Dearing, Harlem und Berzelle.

and Berzella.

The FAST LINE has through sleeper from Atlanta to Charleston.

JOHN W. GREEN,

General Manager. | E. R. DORSEY,

General Pass. Agent THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY THE FOPULAR NEW ROUTE TO ANNISTON Coosa River, Oxford, Talladega, Calera, Birmingham, Selma, Meridian, Moutgomery, Mobile, and New Orleans. The following Time Card in effect July 15, 1883:

No 1. Daily except Sunday. Lv. Atlanta ... 0 7.55 a m

Ar. Simpson st... 1 8 00 a m 3.30 p m

"Peyton... 7 8 17 a m 4.00 p m

"Ch'tahoochee 8 8 20 a m 4.05 p m

"Austell... 18 8 48 a m 5.15 p m

"Salt Springs... 21 8 57 a m 5.32 p m

"Douglasville... 27 9.14 a m 6.07 p m

"Winston... 32 9.28 a m 6.40 p m

"Villa Rica... 38 9 45 a m 7.48 p m

"Temple... 45 10.06 a m 7.48 p m

"Bremen... 54 10.30 a m 8.30 p m

"Tallapoosa... 4 10.56 a m 9.15 p m

Lv. Tallapoosa...

Wuscadine. "Muscadine. "Edwardsville Heflin. Davisville. "Choccolocco. DeArmanvi'e Oxford S.,R. & D.esng Ar. Anniston	77 84 90 93 97 101 103½ 104	11.15 a 1 11.34 a 1 11.53 a 1 12.12 p 1 12.22 p 1 12.33 p 1 12.43 p 1 12.55 p 1	n n n n	5 00 a m 5 31 a m 6.10 a m 6.50 a m 7.28 a m 7.45 a m 8.11 a m 8.35 a m 9.00 a m
K-8d down.		STWAR	D.	
ATLANTA TIME.	Miles.	No. 6. Daily except Sunday	Daily except	No. 2. Daily.
Ar. Atlanta "Simpson St Peyton Ch'tahoochee Mableton Austell "Salt Springs Douglasville Winston Villa Rica Temple Bremen Ly. Tallapoosa Muscadine Edwardsville Heffits Davisville Checolocco Dearmany'le Oxford "Sa, & D.csng Ly. Anniston	104 103 97 96 89 86 83 77 72 66 59 50 40 34 27 20 14 11 7 3 11/2	7.20 p m 6.48 p m 6.10 p m 5.30 p m 4.59 p m 4.41 p m 3.58 p m 3.43 p m 3.43 p m	10 30 a m 10.05 a m 9.55 a m 9.65 a m 8.83 a m 8.83 a m 7.53 a m 7.53 a m 6.23 a m 5.42 a m 5.40 a m	$\begin{array}{c} 7.45 \text{ p m} \\ 7.37 \text{ p m} \\ 7.38 \text{ p m} \\ 7.18 \text{ p m} \\ 6.43 \text{ p m} \\ 6.43 \text{ p m} \\ 6.43 \text{ p m} \\ 6.34 \text{ p m} \\ 6.34 \text{ p m} \\ 4.39 \text{ p m} \\ 4.39 \text{ p m} \\ 4.39 \text{ p m} \\ 3.45 \text{ p m} \\ 3.20 \text{ p m} \\ 1.58 \text{ p m} \\ 6.21 \text{ p m} \\ 1.58 \text{ p m} \\ 6.22 \text{ p m} \\ 1.58 \text{ p m} \\$

Daily connection is made at Anniston with the East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. to and frem points South of Anniston.

Round Trip Tickets, Atlanta to Anniston and intermediate stations on Sundays, at single fare, limited to day issued.

General Freight and Passenser Azent, Atlanta, Ga. G. J. FOREACRE, Superintendent.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

MERCHANTS BANK OF ATLANTA,

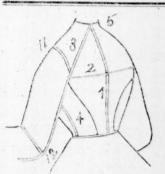
LIABILITIES. RESOURCES. \$470,205 59
2 516 21
3 4,674 73
8 anks and Bankers.
1,600 09
11,331 78
136 7 8 96 Expense, Taxes, and Salaries, Banks and Bankers.

The Directors having charged off as lost, debts considered bad or doubtful, we believe not more than thousand dollars, if any, of the above Loans and Discounts are either bad or doubtful. STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY: The subscribers personally before me, Charles D. Woodson, Notary Public for said county, make oath that the foregoing is a correct statement of the condition of the Merchants' Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, on the 30th day of June, 1883, and moreover that since the last returns of this Bank, to the best of affiants' knowledge and belief, has not violated or evaded any obligation imposed by law, either itself, or its officers or agents, except it be a visuation or evasion of obligations, imposed by law, to charge more for loan of money than is authorized by the Act of 1879 fixing the rate of interest.

CAMPBELL WALLACE, President, W. D. LUCKIE, Asst. Cashier.

Sworn to, and subscribed before me, this July 28th, 1883.

CHARLES D. WOODSON, Notary Public, Fulton county, Ga.



(EORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY-AGREEA

NO. 116 PRYOR STREET

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD

The following Time Card in effect Sunday, May

NORTH BOUND.

MARIETTA EXPRESS-NORTH

Daily except Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND. NO 4-FAST EXPRESS.

Arrive Atlanta

NO 2—SOUTHERN EXPRESS.

Leave Atlanta Leave Tallulah Fails.. Leave Lulah....... Arrive at Athens.....

rive at Tallulah Falls.

Trains Nos. 58, 50, 51 at G 52 run carly, Sunda excepted. Trains 53 and 51 make close connectin at Lulah with trains of R. & D. R. R. for Atlant and all points south, west and southwest. No. for all points north and east.

H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent.

MERCER SLAUGHTER, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Leave Atlanta..

JULIUS L. BROWN, Administrator Eliza J. Small

11 40 pm 2 39 am

of Cutting without Chart or Scales is the simplest & easiest method known, giving the true Parisian style, which can never be scales. Ladies desiring a perfect fitting battern by taking their exact measure, according to the cuis, and inclosing price, will receive by return mail the pattern with directions for laying the pattern on the material to prevent wrinkles, which alone is worth ten times the amount asked for the unt asked for the pattern.
Price of paper pattern, 50e
" cloth ready basted, 75e
Book of Instructions, \$4.00
AGENTS WANTED.



BIDS FOR COAL. DEALERS ARE INVITED TO PUT IN MY hands sealed bids for furnishing 150 tons Coal Creek coal delivered in the coal houses of the public schools of this city. Bids will be opened August 10th, 12 o'clock.

Chairman Committee on Suppli

LEARGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY—AGREEAI oly to an order of the court of ordinary of said consists, will be sold at auction, at the courthouse door at Athens, Clark county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August, 1883, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: Twenty-five shares of one hundred dofars each in the Georgia Railroad and Bunking company. Sold as the property of William J. Ware, deceased, for payment of debts and distribution. Terms cash. This July 2, 1883. WM. C. PARKER and JOHN L. CAMF, Administrators, with will annexed. N.R. FOWLER AUCTIONEER THAT FIRST CLASS TWO STORY RESIDENCE 1883, at 12 o'clock w. on the premises, first Tuesday in August, 883, at 12 o'clock m. Also, all the Furniture in aid house.

THOMPSON PROPERTY KENNESAW ROUTE on Pryor, Cooper, Formwalt,

Crumley and Glenn Streets. T NOW HAVE TWO BLOCKS OF LAND DIVIDED into nice residence lots. Dr. Jos. Thompson made a syndicate 35 years are stid bought stil of land lot 76 and has a few blocks is fit that he wants to sell to purchasers who want to buy nice homeson a good street and perfect titles. Call and get prices of each lot. Terms liberal. G. W. A DAIR.

EAST TENNESSEE.

VIRGINIA: & GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION.

THE NEW SHORT LINE.

CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA, ATLANTA TO MACON,

-AND-THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST

ROME TO ATLANTA.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST. Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.) In effect May 20th, 1883. No 1 carries Pullman Cars from Atlanta to ouisville, Jacksonville to Cincinnati, New Or-

SOUTHWARD.

			. 0.7	
Leave Cleveland	1 8	3 00	am	2 35 p
Leave CHATTANOOGA	1			
Ooltewah	1	:50	am	
" Cohutta	8	45	am	3 25 p
Arrive DALTON	9	30	am	4 30 p
Leave DALIUN	9	44	am	
Arrive East Rome				
" Rome	11	-15	am	6 50 p
Leave East Rome	11	08	am	
" Rockmart	12	09	pm	
" Dallas	1			Train
Arrive . mr . xm .	2	30	nm	No 49
Leave ATLANTA	3	30	pm	1:35 a
" MeDonough	4	55	pm	3:40 a
" Jackson	5	40	nm	4:50 a
" Indian Springs	5			0 10 81
Arrive	7			
Leave MACON	7			
" Cochran	9			111 05 a
				12 20 pt
Arrive	9			5 20 pr
Leave JESUP	-	-	-	
" Sterling	5	00		
" PPUNGWICE	5			
	Leave Cleveland Leave CHATTANOOGA 'Ooltewah Arrive DALTON Leave Rome Rome Rome Bast Rome Arrive DALTON Leave Arrive Last Rome 'Rockmart Dallas Arrive ATLANTA Leave 'MeDonough Jackson Indian Springs Arrive MACON Leave Cochran Cochran Cochran	Leave CHATTANOGA. Ooltewah. Cohewah. Cohutta. Arrive DALITON. Leave DALITON. Leave East Rome. Rome. Dallas. Arrive ATLANTA. Jackson. Jindian Springs. Arrive MACON. Leave Teastman. Cochran. Eastman. Arrive JESUP. Leave. Sterling. Sterling. Sterling. Sterling. Sterling. Sterling.	Leave Cleveland 8 of Leave CHATTANOOGA 6:18 ' Ooltewah 6:38 ' Cohutta 8 45 Arrive DALTON 9 30 Leave 9 44 Arrive East Rome 11-15 '' Rockmart 12 09 '' Dallas 1 00 Arrive ATLANTA 2 30 '' MeDonough 4 55 '' Jackson 5 40 '' Indian Springs 5 55 Arrive MACON 7 31 Leave 7 55 '' Cochran 9 35 '' Eastman 10 25	Leave Cleveland 8 00 am Leave CHATTANOGA 6:15 am ' Ooltewah 6:50 am ' Cohutta 8 45 am Arrive DALTON 9 30 am Leave 9 44 am Arrive East Rome 11 15 am Leave East Rome 11 08 am ' Rockmart 12 09 pm ' Dallas 1 00 pm ' Dallas 1 00 pm Arrive 2 30 pm Leave 4 TLANTA 2 30 pm ' McDonough 4 55 pm ' Indian Springs 5 55 pm Arrive MACON 7 31 pm Leave 7 55 pm '' Cochran 9 35 pm '' Eastman 10 25 pm

Control of the Contro			-
MARIETTA EXPRESS—SOUTH. Daily except Sunday.	STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 50
Leave Marietta	Leave BRUNSWICK. "Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave JESUP "Eastman. "Cochran. Arrive MACON. Leave MACON. "Indian Spring. "Jackson. "McDonough. Arrive ATLANTA Leave TDallas. "Rockmart. Arrive East Rome. Leave Rome. Arrive Pallon. Cohutta. "Ooltewah. Arrive CHATTANOOGA. Arrive CHATTANOOGA.	9:10 pm 11:00 pm 11:00 pm 4:10 am 5:05 am 7:00 am 8:15 am 10:53 am 10:53 am 12:25 pm 1:10 pm 2:45 pm 3:40 pm 5:00 pm 6:30 pm 7:23 pm	12:20 pm 1:20 pm 3:30 pm 4:45 pm 7:53 pm 7:53 pm 1:30 pm 11:30 am Train No 52 8:35 am 11:15 am 12:30 pm
No. 53. 8:30 am Arrive at Lula. 10:35 a m Arrive at Tallulah Falls. 1:00 p m Arrive at Atlanta. 1:25 p m	Connections—Trains Nos 53 and 5 tanooga with Memphis and Chr E T V & G R R. Trains Nos 51 and 52 connec Cleveland with main line East Ter	4 connectarleston I	t at Chat Division,
Leave Athens	and connect at Rome with Alaba V G R R.	ma Divi	sion E T

and connect at Rolle VG R R.

Trains Nos 49, 50, 53 and 54 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S F & W Ry for Florida.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran.

J E MALLORY, Superintendent, Macon, Ga.
THEO. D. KLINE, Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga.
J J GRIFFIN.

A G P A, Atlanta.

Gen'l Pass Agent.





THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

s Doings in Public Offices—The Record s, the Railroads and the Hotels—Re ate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

THE stationhouse had its full quota of oc-

cupants last night. THE Post-Appeal suit will come up Monday before Judge Hammond.

THE vendor of small bouquets has about disappeared from public view.

THERE were no public sales of real estate in Atlanta during the last week. THE passenger traffic with the roads running

into Atlanta is quite heavy just now. THE clock in the new court house struck only seven at the hour of eight o'clock last night. That fine music box will be raffied off at Folsom's August 4, at 8 p.m. A few more chances

OFFICER REID is still hunting up business houses whose proprietors have failed to register and pay their license tax.

THE board of firemasters will meet next Wednesday night. There will be a big lot of busi-

THE Air-Line train vesterday afternoon carried out a big crowd for distribution among the

various watering places along that route. SADIE MAYS, a small colored girl, was thrown from a wagon on which she was riding yes terday evening on Decatur street, and had her left

MR. MARTIN MENKO, who was thrown from his buggy Thursday afternoon last on Peters street. was in an'exceedingly critical condition last night. His injuries are of an internal character and his death it is afraid will ensue.

WHILE Mr. James Harwell, saloon keeper for Mr. Thomas Shields, on Decatur street, was toying with a self-cocking pistol vesterday afternoon the weapon was discharged and the ball came near imbedding itself in his thigh. Parsey Norris, a negro woman, was given a

severe stab in the right breast last night by Jake Norris her husband, at their home on Thompson FRANCIS MCGUIRE, an eleven year old child

of Mrs. McGuire, who resides on Elliott street; fell from a rear window of her mother's home, vester day afternoon and sustained a fracture of her left arm, besides receiving several scratches and bruises about the face and body.

MOLLIE ECKLAND was arrested yesterday upon a warrant charging her with lar-ceny. The complainant is a Mr. Crawford, who resides on Williams street and who alleges that the accused stole a fot of clothing from his house while employed as a domestic.

THE residence of Mr. George Stokes, on McDaniel street, was entered by burglars night be fore last, and a quantity of provisions were stoler from the pantry. The thief entered the house by forcing open a window in the kitchen and opened the pantry door by the aid of a bunch of false keys.

THE Good Templars will have a nice treat at the meeting of the Wenona Temple to-day. Dr. I. B. Patterson, grand worthy conductor of the state I. B. Patterson, grand worthy conductor of the state, J. R. W. Johnson, G. W. S. of South Carolina, and Mr. Mays, grand primate of the United Friends of Temperance of Louisiana, will be present. These gentlemen will also be present at the meeting of Georgia Lodge I. O. of G. T. Monday night. The meeting to-day will be open to the public.

It now seems positive that the negro who ttempted to outrage Mrs. Hale at East Point a few days ago, was not lynched, nor was any such attempt made. Mr. C. W. Winn was in the city yesterday, and from him it is ascertained that the negro was caught and tied, he himself having done so, tying one end of the rope to his buggy. In driving through a thick woods, his buggy top being up, he did not see the negro cut the rope, but Mr. Hate, who was some distance in the rear, saw it and saw both negroes run. An attempt to catch them failed. The negroes around East Point became very much excited on hearing that the negro was lynched, and trouble was expected from them. The negro is still at large.

Yesterbay's Constitution contained an days ago, was not lynched, nor was any such at

YESTERDAY'S CONSTITUTION contained an ecount of a difficulty between Mr. Randall and Mr Will Johnson on one side and Messrs Lyle and Joe

At the meeting held in West End Friday night to consider the tax question it was the sense of the meeting that the legislature be requested to nend the charter so that the mayor and council will have power to levy a tax on real and personal property not exceeding thirty cents on the hundred dollars, with a proviso that if for any year a majority in value of the property owners, after due notice, consent in writing, the tax may be increased to fifty cents on the hundred dollars to meet special improvements or necessary outlays. Quite a number favored limiting the tax to thirty cents absolutely, but it was considered safe and wise to so amend the charter as to permit a tax of fifty cents if those owning most of the property shou do desire and consent in writing, the idea being that more money might be needed than a tax of thirty cents would raise and if so those having most of it to pay should have the right to levy the tax. Personal property has never been taxed in West End, and it is presumed that that policy will continue for many years. The taxes collected this year will probably be from ten to twelve hundred dollars, seven or eight hundred dollars of which will be necessary to defray the expenses of the municipal government, leaving from three to four hundred dollars to expend on streets; a sum entirely inadequate for necessary or permanent inprovements. Thirty cents on the hundred dollars will add a third more to the income of the town, and it is probable that next year some eight or en hundred dollars can be put on the streets, and if judiciously done, the work will be a matter of congratulation. West End is moving on. A fine scademy and school, and good streets and sidewalks, and cheap taxes, with enterprising and public-spirited citizens, will build up and make any community desirable. will have power to levy a tax on real and personal

FULTON'S AFFAIRS.

A Talk with Mr. Tyler Cooper on the Condition of the

A Constitution man had an interesting talk yes terday with Mr. Tyler Cooper, clerk of the commis sioners of roads and revenues. Some interesting acts touching the condition of the county were gleaned. Asked the scribe:

"How much does Fulton county owe?"
"The bonded debt of the county is \$40,000. These bonds were issued for the purpose of building the new courthouse. The other indebtedness for current monthly expenses, balances on clock, engine, etc., in the courthouse, will not exceed \$5,000."

"When are the bonds to be paid?"
"We will pay \$15,000 of them on the 1st of November of next year, and the remainder on the 1st of November of next year, and the remainder on the 1st of November, 1885."

and without the testimony of Pitman, the state had no case."

This not only possible, but is a veritable fact, and I will further tell you that the caunty owns real estate to the value of \$240,000, which is pair fair financial condition. We own the new coult house building and grounds, we own the jail and grounds, we own the jail and grounds, we own the jail and grounds, we own the sees have not yet been tried and have tree road, where the present almshouse is located; we own about 46 acres on the Marieta road, just be jocate a new almshouse; we own 5 acres on Mest Peachtree street where the north Atlanta division of the chain gang convicts are quartered. We own four acres on Humphries street where the swith the text receiver it is hardly to be supposed that what is the taxable value of the property of the county?"

"The digist is not yet made up for the fiscal year 1883, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1883, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1883, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1883, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1883, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr. J. O. Harris, the tax receiver, tells me 1884, but Mr Is is possible that this county owes only \$45,000,

ye you any idea what the rate of taxation fo

"Have you any idea what the rate of taxation for the fiscal year 1883 will be?"

"I have no idea yet. The county commissioners cannot make their levy for the county tax until the digest is footed up and turned over to them. The state tax is assessed at 25 cents on the one hundred dollars. The county tax was 40 cents on the one hundred dollars. The county tax was 40 cents on the one hundred dollars. The county tax was 40 cents on the one hundred dollars. The county tax was 40 cents on the one hundred dollars. The county tax was 40 cents on the one hundred dollars. The contingency is this: It is generally known I presume, that owing to the character of our soil it is impossible to have good roads other than by macadamizing them. In view of this fact it was proposed that the proper solution of the difficulty was that the county should issue bonds to the amount of about \$250,000 and with the amount derived from the sale of the bonds from time to time macadamize the roads. The county commissioners conferred with the senator and representatives of this county about the matter, and as the result of this souference, have about decided, that instead of creating an indebtedness by the issuing of bonds, that they would raise a revenue yearly for this purpose by taxation. This will of necessity either increase or prevent a decrease of taxation for the present. It will take, of course, a longer time to macadamize the roads under this plan, but the question is, whether it is a wiser policy to pursue this course or to plunge the county linto a debt which it will take years to liquidate. This is a question that each one who reads must decide for himself."

"The system is pretty much that of the general

The system is pretty much that of the general "The system is pretty much that of the general road laws of the state, with a few exceptions under local acts for this county. The roads of each militia district in the county are under the charge of three road commissioners. There are twelve militia districts in this county, and consequently thirty-six road commissioners. The roads are worked every year at such times as the road commissioners in each district determine. The roads now are in pretty good order, as they generally are in summer, but no ordinary road work, be it ever so perfect, will prevent them from beling cut up by the travel when the winter rains provail."
"How many bridges are there in the county?"
"I havn't time to investigate and give you the exact number now, but there are, large and small, about twenty-five bridges in this county; some are new, others recently repaired, and all in tolerable good condition."

about twenty-five oringes in this and all in tolerable good condition."

Mr. Cooper is more familiar with the affa'rs of the county than any other man within its borders, having been intimately associated with the management of county business since soon after the war. He has made a good officer, and what he says will be read with interest.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

Recommonding that the Sult against the Western and

Mr. Hoge, of the judiciary committee, presented the minority report of the committee on the senate esolution dismissing the suit to annul the State road lease. The majority report is for dismissa upon the lessees giving a half million dollar bond and paying the costs of suit. The minority report s for the dismissal without any conditions what-

The members of the judiciary commit-tee signing the minority report on the resolution dismissing the suit against the State road lessees are E. F. Hoge, A. W. Fite, J. B. Silman, R. Falligaut, W. H. Payne, Thomas L. Lew-is, James M. Bishop, J. L. Sweat, James M. DuPree and John F. DeLacy. The minority report thus reads: Without entering fully into the facts of the case, and the conclusions that legitimately follow from them, we would say— 1. That the general assembly of Georgia, after a thorough investigation, solemnly affirmed the lease

1. That the general assembly of Georgia, after a thorough investigation, solemnly affirmed the lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad at its session in 1872; and upon the faths of this action, the lessees have expended in improving said road and its appurtenances about one million seven hundred thousand dollars, and have paid into the treasury of the state three millions seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in monthly rental, and therefore, by law and in equity and good conscience, the state is estopped to go behind this affirmation.

At different times and in divers ways the state of Georgia by every department of the government has expressly and impliedly recognized the legal entity of the corporation known as the Western and Atlantic railroad company, whose very existence depends upon the validity of the lease contract.

2. In addition to the indemnity afforded by the signatures of the sureties to the bond of the lessees, the state is amply protected against loss by the betterments that have been placed upon said road, and by the individual liability of the lessees, who are themselves worth twenty millions of dollars.

3. The legislature has no right to require any additional bond of the lessees except the security first given shall become insufficient by reason of being worth less than two millions of dollars, and there is no pretext that any such contingency has happened. 2. In addition to the indemnity afforded by the

pened.

For these considerations and many others, which we deem it unnecessary to present in detail, we resommend that the original resolution do pass without amendment.

THE OIL CASES.

aptain Harry Jackson Gives a Clear Statement of the Yesterday a Constitution man had a talk with aptain Harry Jackson about the recent trial in the

guilty. Inaddition to that case the same informer instituted three cases against Mr. Kirke for the sale of gasoline below the test and for keeping in storage the same article, in violation of the statute. On Wednesday the case against Mr. Crosby was taken up in the city court before Judge Clark. it was in the form of an accusation against Crosby for the sale of kerosene oil below the test. The trial con sumed two days. Professor Wnite, of the state university, and also state chemist, went into a minute statement of the proper mode of testing oil, as did also Dr. Lawton, inspector for Fulton county, and Mr. Seay, inspector for Floyd county. Those gentlemen had experimented with the the same oil which had been submitted to Dr. Fred King and Mr. Calder who made tests for the informer. The first named gentleman made the oil go from 139 to 142, that being about 20 degrees above the test required by the statute. This same oil Dr. King and Mr. Calder made burn at from 123 to 129½. It was therefore insisted that if the testimony of the experts sworn for the defense was correct by which the variation of from 15 to 20 degrees made above the results reached by the experts sworn for the informer it was shown to a reasonable certainty that their tests of the oils. sy experts sworn for the defense was correct by which the variation of from 15 to 20 degrees made above the testility of the consistence of the co

that from calculations and estimates made so far it will prabably reach \$26,000,000."

"Have you any idea what the rate of taxation for lation of the law by them."

ation of the law by them."

In the trial of the case the defendant was repre-ented by Jackson, & King, and the prosecution was epresented by Solicitor Ellis and Colonel George T.

FUNERAL OF MR WOOLLEY. The Services at Trinity Church Yesterday-The Cer.

emonles at the Grave. Yesterday morning at Trinity church occurred he funeral of the late Mr. W. P. Woolley. A large number of sympathizing friends were present. There was a Masonic escort for the remains. After the choir sang "Come Ye Disconsolate," Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., prayed, and after another hymn he announced that Professor Slaton, who had known the deceased young man as his teacher for some years, would make some remarks.

Prof. Slaton said that he had been a teacher since Prof. Slaton said that he had been a teacher since he was eighteen years old, and had probably known ten thousand pupils, but he had never, among them all, seen a nobler boy than Price Woolley. His bright career as a student in the Atlanta public schools and at Emory college was alluded to. Life seemed opening beautifully before him, and he had already won an enviable name, though just in his twenty-fourth year. Why he should have been taken was beyond the understanding of those who loved and admired him. It is all well, because God has said so, and at the resurrection it will be made plain to the understanding too weak to grass if now. asp it now. Dr. Haygood made some touching remarks. The

grasp it now.

Dr. Haygood made some touching remarks. The telegram announcing the death was the first inti mation he had that his young friend had been sick and he felt like one who, walking in the dark, receives a sudden blow. To the high mental gifts of Mr. Woolley he bore testimony, but more precious was his lovely character. His gentleness and perfect obedience to his parents was often noticed. His modesty was like that of a girl in its purity, and a coarse suggestion had been known to bring the flush to his cheek and to cause him to turn away, A high career seemed to await him and it seems hard that he has been called away. But he has not gone to the grave. As George McDonald says in one of his stories—"No person was ever yet put into a grave." The poor body does not own the soul. The soul owns the body. If the education of this lovely youth was not completed when he left college, so his life is not yet ended. It is transferred to a nigher and a better sphere, where it shall grow and be happy forever. The funeral exercises were concluded at the grave, where Masonic honors were accorded the remains.

Mr. Woolley was ustly one of the most popular.

exercises were concluded at the grave, where Massonic honors were accorded the remains.

Mr. Woolley was justly one of the most popular young men in the city. He had won a high place in the esteem of all who knew him, and his rare gifts pointed to usefulness and honor in no common degree. His death is deeply regretted by a large circle of friends, and was a terrible blow to an affectionate family.

an affectionate family. Mont-Engle Sunday-School Assembly Mont-Eagle Sunday-School Assembly.

We met on yesterday Major W. J. Houston, one of he trustees of the Mont Eagle Sunday-school asembly, who has just returned from that place afera visit of a week. He expresses great gratificain in regard to the prospects of the association.

In answer to the question as to "Mant did you see
o interest our readers?" we have the following:
I found the assembly grounds in fine condition,
essentifully arranged and a large and enthysissic I found the assembly grounds in fine condition, ceautifully arranged, and a large and enthusiastic assembly of Christian people who are enjoying their racation in the manner usual at such places.

Dr. J. H. Vincent, of Chatauqua Lake, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Beard, Rev. J. H. Warren, Professor H. V. Foser and a host of eminent divines, assisted by that stimable lady, Mrs. J. R. Green, of Nashville, Penn., are conducting their daily exercises, and hrough them the entire atmosphere seems charged with religious feelings.

If the light the children and specific the legious feeling.

I do not wish you to understand that the host little children and young people that are so-arming there are confined entirely to religious anstrant. On the other hand they are having their nusements in every way not demoralizing or angonistic to religion. Their amusements consists thunting, lawn tennis, croquet, fire works, swinging, etc. No ball room, no cards, no sulcon. Do you think it can succeed as a resort of this lad?

ind?
It certainly will and my judgment is entirely
used upon the presumption that there are good
en and women and children enough within the
adius of its influence who will see that it is sup-

ation consists now of people from twenty-one states and thriteen denominations. In a financial view of the matter the managers are fully realizing their hopes. "Where brethren dwell together in peace and harmony," as it is in this case, we can see nothing but good result. It is certainly the place for all Christian people to assemble who have a short vacation and desire to pass it under Christian influence, and in that high, bracing, rareifled atmosphere for which the top of the Cumberland mountain is so celebrated. Are there many Georgians in attendance? I regret to say no. The most beautiful spot in the assembly ground is designated as the Georgia settlement. A few are buying lots with a view of building cottages for the next season.

How iong will the exercises last? I shalf return next week to be at our annual election, which comesoff on the 6th of August. After this, the regular session will close, but I look for one of those rousing Tennessee camp meetings to commence on or before that date, which in all probability will bring together a larger number of people than are now there. In this event it will be hard to tell when it will close.

attention which artists and amateurs have given to their work is beginning to show anevidence of general advancement.

Students and all people who are in sympathy with this movement will be pleased to know that Atlanta is soon to have an art school which will meet all present demands.

During the past two years, Mr. Horace Bradley has been teaching a select number of students in sketching and drawing, and in almost every instance each of his pupils have made very satisfactory progress. His classes have gradually increased, and a lively interest is being manifested both by the teacher and his students, nutil it becomes necessary to form an art school complete in all respects. In all of the larger cities of the north these institutions are flourishing, and with very satisfactory results. As soon as a child evinces a decided talent for drawing, he is encouraged in every possible way, and is given the benefit of the through and systematic instruction. It his talent takes a purely artistic turn he at once has the foundation for a successful career as an artist—or even if it develops into a more practical taste, he has lost nothing by his accomplishment, being the fortunate possessor of a true and correct knowledge, the principals of artistic workmanship. Everybody, at some time during their life—if they assire to culture and refinement—will find this knowledge beneficial.

Early in September Mr. Bradley and Mrs. E. J. Bacon will open an art school in the library building, where they have secured comfortable and commodious rooms well suited for the purpose. Being provided with every desirable requisite, they will be enabled to give superior instruction in sketching, drawing, and painting in oil and water colors, Mrs. Bacon was once a resident of Atlanta, and after an absence of several years in Europe she returned to her old home, welcomed by a floot of friends. Both Mr. Bradley and Mrs. Bacon was once a resident of Atlanta, and after an absence of several years in Europe she returned to her old home, welcomed by a f

The Emerson literary club had a delightful meeting last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. B. F. Abott, on Cone street. After a varied programme of readings and recitations from the membership Miss Mangum, of Macon, recited, by request, Will Carlton's "First Settler's Story." She capityated her audience by the grace and vivacity

Our Great Closing Out Sale Is a great success in reducing our stock; but, as our object is to make room in order that the addition to our store may be completed without injury, we will give you greater bargains this week than heretofore. M. Rich & Bro.

The reason D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall, can repair saddles and harness so cheap and promptly is he has a separate department for the business.

M. T. Castleberry commences his closing out sale on Monday of his entire stock of furniture at cost temember the place, 85 Whitehall street, 92 Broad.

Issurance We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement elsewhere in this edition of the old United States Life Insurance Company in the city of New York. The company bears a most excellent reputation for its conservative manner of doing business. The liberality of its policy contract its promptness in settling claims, commend it in the highest terms to all wanting insurance.

1,200 yards Hamburg Embroidery at 3 cents; 2,500 yards, wider and better goods, at 5c. These goods are worth from 5 to 15c. M. Rich & Bro.

Buy the "Lathrop" frames and nets. Home pat ents best and cheapest. Net and frame complete \$1.50 up. Lathrop & White, 46, 48 and 50 Mariette

Bronchitis and Minister's Sore Throat Cured. Bronchitis and Minister's Sore Throat Cared.

I was laid low by an attack of Bronchitis and Minister's Sore Throat, and my life was almost despaired of, when my physician said try S. S. S. I hestated for some time, but as I was afraid of being permanently laid aside from the active duties of my ministry. I decided to give the preparation a fair trial, and after persevering in its use I found complete relief and am enjoying excellent heaith. I am clearly of the opinion that swift's Specific is one of the best Alteratives and Blood purifiers in existence, and I take pleasure in recommending its curative qualities to others afflicted as I was.

H. C. HORNADAY.

Atlanta is proud of the Horse Guards. Lawson, Craddock & Co., are sole agents for the Horse Guards cigar; bestin the city, 5 cents.

The place to buy harness and saddles is where you can get the best for the least money. Try D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

Whose Scheme is It?

Whose Scheme is it?

Editors Constitution: Many occupants of property on Marietta street and many more who use that street is the cause of their business, want to know who conceived the idea of straightening that great thoroughlare by taking fifteen feet off from it, and further desire to know for whose benefit the scheme was carried through council. That the narrowing of that street at the point where the greatest traffic occurs, is a great calamity and ought not to be per anitted, is the opinion of MANY TAX PAYERS.

why grease yourself with oils when you have both a cleanly and effective remedy in Hamburg Liniment. Good for all kind of sprains, Swelling-Stiff Joints. Rheumatism, Sciatich, etc. Sold by Hutchison & Bro.

Bramletts.

Bramletts.

Fifty-one Whitehall has been the scene of busy activity the past week. Several times we endeavored to gain the ear of the popular proprietor, but the rush for his cream, water ices, fruits, acid, mellons, etc., has been so great that we found it simply impossible to get an audience, so decided to tell what we saw. We noticed that his restaurant business has largely increased, and hear that his thirty live cent dinners are considered the best, and have become the most popular in the city. The cream and water ices he makes are excellent, and his fruits are always choice and fresh. Mr. Bramlett has established in a few months a fine business and has achieved a reputation second to none.

What a Physician Says.

What a Physician Says.

Gypress Ridde, Monroe county, Ark., July 23, 1883.—I have a very bright little daughter who will be two years old nextmoath. She has been troubled nearly ever since her birth with a skin disease, which I first diagnosed chicken pox, but later found it to be some sort of Eczema, at any rate it resisted very stubbornly are the different treatment. I protured one bottle of swifts specific and gave it to her in small doses three times a day, and in a short while had the satisfaction to see that she was entirely well. I am so well pleased with its effect on her that I shall not only use it in my practice, but shall administer it to my other children and take it myself.

Respectfully,

W. E. Bronte, M. D.

Married.

Married.

Montgomery Advertiser: At the residence of Mr.
John M. Cobb on the evening of the 26th, by Rev.
Dr. G. H. W. Petrie, Mr. Samuel H. Hulen, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary E. Mitchell, of this city. The
happy couple left on the 9:40 train for their future
home in Atlanta. Professor Holland's usual soirce next Friday vening, 8% p. m., accompanied by string band,

Ask for the great LaAfricana cigar, 10 cents. Bes in the world. For sale by all leading houses in the city. Lawson, Craddock & Co., agents.

Lawson's No. 1, Cochico, No Match, Horse Guards and Gurley Head are the best 5 cents goods in the market trade, see Lawson, Craddock & Co.

3,500 yar is best Shirting Prints, not remnants, at 1% cents per yard; our best Dress Prints are down o 5c.; Wamsutta, best 4-4 Bleaching, Itc.; best Lonsdale, 8%c., and all other goods marked down 9 to 50 per cent from regular prices during our reat Closing Out Sale. M. Rich & Bro.

Montvale Springs, Tenn., July 26, 1883.

To The Constitution: Montvale Springs has this season over 359 guests from the different southern states and they continue to arrive in large numbers. The management expects 500 people by the 15th of August. Arrangements have been made to entertain tnem in a princely style. Montvale is surrounded by some of the finest scenery in the United States. The water, an excellent magnesian chalybeate is a panacea in a great many diseases. The fare is very good, much above the average watering place fare and everything else such as to please the most fastidious. Among the prominent Georgians is Mr. S. M.

please the most fastidious.

Among the prominent Georgians is Mr. S. M. Inman and family, Mr. James W. Harle and family, Mrs. O. F. Owen, Atlanta; Mr. S. M. Cox and family, Macon; Mr. W. M. Lewis, the Misses Lewis, Dalton; Mr. S. Mumford and family, Waynesboro. To-morrow night, Friday, a grand dress sall will be given in which there will be 150 dancers in full dress.

My entire stock of furniture will be placed before the publicon Monday, and will be sold at cost. Don't fail to cull at 85 Whitehall st., 92 Broad st.

Lawson, Craddock & Co, keep the best variety leading brands 5 cents cigars in the city, and being sole agents for the factors can offer better inducements to the trade. Call and see them, 50 Marietta street.

South-Side School.

Miss Eliza A. Bowen, corner Mitchell and Pryor streets, has associated with herself Miss Eliza Heath. All branches of the best education for young ladies and girls thoroughly taught. School reopens September 3d, 1882. Circulars on application.

Mosquitoes, Mosquitoes.

Buy the "Lathrop" frames and nets. Home patents best and cheapest. Net and frame complete \$1.50 up. Lathrop & White, 46, 48 and 50 Marietta

We sell an all linen Doyly at 45c, iper dozen; all linen Towels as low as 7, 8½ and 10c, each; Table Linen 22½c, per yard; Linen Crashes from 5 to 10c, per yard, at our Great Closing Out Sale.

Now Is a Good Time

To buy ladies and children's Underwear and Dresses. The reductions in that department are 20 to 30 per cent from their value, and largely less than it would cost you to make them. Call on M. Rich & Bro.

ROME, Ga., May 23, 1883.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:

ROME, Ga., May 23, 1883.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:

With the hope that it will reach the eye of other sufferers, I desire to write you a statement of my case and my wonderful rescue from death from malarial blood poison by the use of the great S. S. S. (Swift's Specific).

In 1880 I came from the north to take charge of the gas works in Rome, as superintendent, and after the overflow which occurred in the spring following. I was very much exposed to malarial poison, and in 1882 found my blood so contaminated with the poison that I was forced to give up business. I was treated by the Rome physicians without relief, they advising me to go north, which I did. The doctors north told me that my only hope was to return to the milder climate, and accordingly I came back to Rome, completely broken down and nearly a skeleton. My trouble finally determined in an abscess of the liver, and nearly every one (myself included) thought I was doomed to die within a few days. In this condition I was advised by a friend to take Swift's Specific, and I took it just as a drowning man would catch at a straw; but as soon as my system get under the influence of the remedy, the abscess came to a point and burst, passing off without pain. In fifteen days after this I was up at my work, and have since enjoyed excellent health.

Every sufferer from malarial poison should take Swift's Specific. Yours trally, C. G. Spencer.

LaAfricana, best cigar in the city for 10 cents Sold by every first-class house. Merchants supplied by Lawson, Craddock & Co. HIGH'S We have made arrangements to have our store enlarged double its present size. For the next 30 days

men and prettiest ladies and

children in the south. Why? Because they use the Diamond

Another house closed until Monday morning 7 o'clock sharp, after which time we can be found at 79 Whiteball, selling groceries. Flour, meal, corn, hay, oats, stock meal, bran shorts, peas, pea meal and stock feed of all kinds at rock bottom prices.

Frazer & Morgan,

Patent Flour.

will sell our present stock at and below New York cost. HIGH'S.

Just Think! You can go into M. Rich & Bro.'s store and buy anything in their Dry Goods or Fancy Goods stock at a discount of 20 to 50 per cent. You can see jus what you are getting for the money, as all of their goods are marked in plain seiling figures.

Au immense stock of furniture will be placed be fore the public on Monday to be sold without reserve at cost. 85 Whitehall st., 92 Broad st.

LEMONS as MEDICINE.

They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels. Kidneys and Bjoed, as prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drins. It cures all Billousness, Coustipation, Indigestion. Headache, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Fevers, Chills, Impurities of the Blood, Pain in the Chest or Back, and all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver—and nine-tenths of all diseases of the South and west are caused by the failure of the liver to do its duty. It is an established fact that lemons, when combined properly with other liver tonics, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver bowels, kidneys and blood. Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemors, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. Fifty cents for one half plat bottle. Sold by druggists generally.

rally.
Dr. Mozley's Office and Lemon Elixir Depot 124
Dr. Mozley's Office and Lemon Elixir Depot 124
Depot 126 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., where he
cats all classes of diseases.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has relieved me of an ob-tinate case of Dry Tetter, which had troubled me or twenty-five years, and had bafflyd all sorts of reatment, Rev. I. R. Branham, Macon, Ga.

Over 100

Of the best Family Grocers in Atlanta sell Diamond Patent Flour. Their customers Will have it, so they Must sell it.

Mosquitoes, Mosquitoes.

Buy the "Lathrop" frames and nets. Home patents best and cheapest. Net and frame complete \$1.50 up. Lathrop & White, 48, 48 and 50 Marietta street.

To-morrow, Monday evening, we shall open 4 dozen white, red, blue and black Sureingle Belts M. Rich & Bro.

D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street, has some fine single and double harness at about half price this week Piles! Piles! Piles!!! Cured without the use of the knife, powder of alve. No charge until cured. Write for references, so that the Lagrangian of the control of the

W. G. Browne, Dentist, 65 Whitehall St.

CANDIES AND CRACKERS ARE GUARANTEED

ABSOLUTELY PURE. A ND BEING MADE OF THE CHOICEST MATE-

A terials, by the most thorough workmen, are unsurpassed in quality and variety by any goods made in the United States. RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

CORNER ALABAMA AND PRYOR STREETS HIGH'S

Dust and dry goods do not mix well, the bricklayers and carpenters will soon go to work, our enormous stock offered at prime cost.

TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE

IS REFRESHING AND COOLING. MOST PLEASING OF ALL CO.

LOGNES FOR THE BATH. VERY LASTING AND FRAGRANT For Sale by all Druggists

MARK BERRY'S Audouncement

The extensive improvements being made on our

FASHIONABLE, DESIRABLE.

INCOMPARABLE SHOES

OPERAS,

Will find it to their interest to call at 33 PEACH-TREE STREET.

MARK BERRY.

Atlanta has the handsomest PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

JOHN KEELY'S

FINE PARASOLS

To be given away at about

HALF PRICE! To Close Them Out!

There are only about 60 of them. PRICE & OBJECT

COME AND GET THEM!

About 15 Parasols reduced from

\$6 to \$3. About 20 Parasols reduced

\$7 to \$3.50. About 12 Parasols reduced from \$9 to \$4.75.

About 10 Parasols reduced from

\$8.50 to \$4. TO CLOSE OUT! TO CLOSE OUT!

100 Brocaded Silk Parasols worth \$1.75, will be sold at 75 cents each!

PARASOLS

LEAVE HERE! No room for Parasols in winter. Come and get bargains in Parasols at

JOHN KEELY'S

EXCURSIONS.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS BY THE

Tickets are on sale to all Virginia Spring and North Carolina Health and Pleasure Resorts.

ATLANTA TO ASHEVILLE, N. C., and RET. 1887. \$12.50! ATLANTA to WARM SPRINGS, N. C., and return

PIEDMONTAIR-LINE

ATLANTA to WARM SPRINGS, N. C., and return
\$12.50,
Tickets good to return until October 3:st, 1883,
Stop over privileges allowed.
This line has two daily through trains to all
Eastern Points. Perfect Pullman Car Service on
both trains. Quick time and sure connections.
Excursion tickets are alo on sale to Tallulah Falls
and all other North Georgia Summer Resorts.
For further information, write or call on
C. W. CHEARS,
M. SLAUGHTER,
S. W. Agt., Atlanta, Go. G. P. A. Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT, Pass, Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

DURING THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION, which opens August 1st, and continues for 100 days, round trip tickets will be sold daily by the WESTERS AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD for

\$13.55! Each. Tickets go on sale at Union Depot, Atlanta August 1st, and will be good to return within 30

August Au WOOD! 3,000 CORDS!

4 land to sell at public sale at Decatur Line R. R. 1 mile south Doraville, 14 from Atlanta. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months from day of sale, with interest at 8 per cent. Titles beyond dis-25,000

Citizens of Atlanta now using

the Celebrated Diamond Patent SUMMER CLOTH ING AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS

CECILIAN AND ALPACA COATS AND VEST

in all sizes from boys up t 8 breast, also EXTRA

long sacks. Also a small lot of

COLORED ALPACA COATS at \$1.50 to \$3.00, former prices \$3.50 to \$5.00. Just received a full line of

"OUR OWN" perfect fitting dress shirts, in laundried and un-laundried, at the same popular low prices.

A call is respectfully solicited by

A: & S. ROSENFELD,

24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama.

ADD TO YOUR LIBRARY

HUME'S HISTORY of ENGLAND (5 vols) 3 50 net GIBBON'S HISTORY OF ROME (5 vols) ... 3 50 net

THE ATLANTA BOOK STORE,

THE FINEST DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS,

FREEZERS, FLY FANS,

FRUIT JARS, EVAPORATORS.

Cheapest ever offered in the State. Beautiful new style Decorated Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, etc. House-keepers, look at our goods before you buy. It will save you money. McBRIDE & CO.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS

For the next thirty days I will offer to the publimy entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, and the celebrated Meriden Britania Company's Silverware at astonishingly low prices. Give me a call and I will convine you that you will save money by giving me a trial I will sell regardless of profit and cost. You will find me headquarters for fine tinted and white crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years. Call and see them.

A. F. PICKERT,

A. F. PICKERT, 5 Whitehall street.

FIVE MILLIONS OF BRICK

Now in stock and for sale cheap

B. G. LOCKETT & CO., Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers

"CELEBRATED CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK.

are prepared to supply any demand, and will sil orders promptly. We also manufacture the land cheapest

OIL PRESSED AND FANCY BRICK in the south. Builders and contractors will save money by purchasing our brick. Office No. 23 Broad street, up stairs, Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5½; New York at 10; in Atlanta at 9½.

Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, July 28, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

		eter.		WI	ND.		
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer.	Dew Polnt.	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Montgomery New Orleans Pensacola Palestine	30.14 30.12 30.07 30.06 30.03 30.10 30.06	77 75 81 83 81 82 81 80 75	74 72 71 74 76 70	Calm S. N. S. W. S. E.	Light Light High Fresh Fresh Fresh Light Light Fresh	.09 .00 .00 .12 .00 .00 .02	Clear. Cloudy. Thre't'g Clear. Clear. Clear. Thun.St Clear. Fair. Clear.
LO	CAL	0	BSE	RVA	CIONS.		
Time of	1	1	1	1	1		

Time of observation.						
6:31 a. m 10:31 a. m 2:31 p. m 6:3 p. m 10:31 p. m	30 15 30 07 30 05	84 67 79 67 84 69	W. W.	Brisk Light	.00	Thre't'g Clear.
Mean daily bar.	·	77.	Min	imum	"	72.0

Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Local time.

Atlanta District.

	rem	rem	L Wal
Atlanta	90	72	.01
Spartanburg	93	66	
Toccos	95		.00
Gainesville	94	79	
Dalton	98	73	
Calhoun	97	69	
Cartersville	95	73	
West Point	97	70	
Newnan	96	72	
Griffin	92	70	.11
DISTRICTS.	AVE	RAGE	
1 Wilmington	94	66	.00
2 Charleston	92	66	.00
8 Augusta	93	69	.00
10	0.4	70	0.0

POINTS

About the new improved Atlanta Watch.

The best mechanical construction, embodying principles that will produce the most accurate time, with the smallest amount of friction, and securing a Watch that will run from 36 to 45 hours instead of 30 to 32.

Substantial in all its parts, so that it will stand the roughest usage; particularly adapted for rail-road and all other purposes where utmost accuracy is necessary and hardest wear is given.

The best protected against dust and cinders of railroad trains, having around each movement a special dust-excluding band for that purpose.

It has new improvements that can only be found upon our watch, and in this particular as much superior to the old style watch as the breech-loading gun is more desirable than the old "flint and steel."

By the use of our new Patent Regulator the watch can be quickly and accurately regulated, and by the means of which we have secured such remarka-ble-results in time-keeping, as certified to by 350 names which we have on file.

6 The Factory being here at home, should an accident occur to any part, a duplicate of that part can be supplied immediately and the watch put running again in thirty minutes.

Every watch is fully guaranteed by a responsible home establishment, and the prices are very low for first-class time-pieces.

Call and examine, or send for our descriptive

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

Factory and Salesroom 34 Whitehall Street.

At Auction.

Bankrupt stock G. H. Brewn, 82 Whitehall, Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Lamp Goods, Silverware, etc., in job lots. Deslers invited to attend the sale next Thursday morning. August 2d, at 10 o'clock sharp, as the entire stock including fixtures and show cases, will be closed out.

H. H. Jones, Receiver.

One of Barnum's performing elephants, valued at \$20,000, died in Ontario yesterday.

The germs of disease are neutralized by Samaritan Nervine. Try it, \$1.50.

\$20,000 WENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, SATINS, ETC.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH TABLE LINENS, WHITE GOODS, \$15,000

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, INGRAIN

Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Etc., to be Closed Out.

Examine These Goods, Desirable, New and Fresh, and Must be Sold in Thirty Days. Also, ELEGANT STOCK SHOES, LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S and Toothbrushes, Corsets and Collars, Table Linens and Tow-CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON

Agents Butte rick's Patterns

"A Long Way Ahead!"

Is what those say who have seen the assortment of Art Goods, Engravings, Etchings and Heleotypes, and the new assortment of late style Gold, Ebony, Plush, Antique, Bronze, Oak and Antique, Chestnut and all other new style Picture Frame Mouldings and Picture Frames, and the Stock of Fine Stationery displayed at the Art Place, 28 Whitehall. Also on exhibition this week portrait of Judge Warner, by Mrs. Sandwich, said to be the best ever made of him; paintings by the artists, Morrison, Moser, Bradley, Van Staveran, Miss Ellis and Mrs. Gregory, which the public are invited to call and see.

D. C. PITCHFORD,

Successor to Lovejoy & Pitchford.

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F. L. FREYER,

27 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. B. Ryan has returned from a trip east. Charles M. Pfifer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is at the Kimbail.

Miss Maud Henricks, of Austin, Texas, is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. Alfred Simmonds, of New York, is quartered Mrs. C. E. Bostwick, 154 W. Hunter, is spending Mrs. Corker and family, of Waynesboro, Ga., have

Mr. John D. Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn., is egistered at the Kimball. John F. Martin, the colored tight rope walker, will perform in Atlanta August 7th and 8th. Mrs. B. S. Ivy and children have returned to the city after a pleasant visit to Mableton.

city after a pleasant visit to Mableton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, have gone to Warm Springs, North Carolina.

Mrs. J. M. Hunnicutt, and child, of this city, are spending the summer with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. E. W. Hach, of Augusta, are spending a few days with Mrs. C. P. Casson, 233 Ivy street.

Mr. John Lively had charge of the music at the funeral of Mr. Price Woolley yesterday. The funeral was largely attended.

Mrs. Judge J. A. Ansley, of Americus, Ga., and Mrs. Hugh Lawson, of Perry, Ga., are visiting the family of Mr. H. C. Erwin.

Mr. James F. Neill, formerly of Savanuah, is in

family of Mr. H. C. Erwin.

Mr. James F. Neill, formerly of Savanuah, is in the city. He is now a rising young actor who has already made an enviable reputation.

Mr. Joe T. Lawson, of the wholesale tobacco and cigar house of Lawson, Craddock & Co., has gone to Greenville, S. C., to spend a few days seeking fresh air.

Miss Annie L. Roberts has returned from Rome. Georgia, and leaves this afternoon for Tallulah falls where she will spend the remainder of the sum-

Misses Laura. Eula and Mary Foute, daughters of W. E. Foute, 208 Whitehall street, have gone to Maury county, East Tennessee, to spend their vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angier and family, have eturned from White Sulphur Springs and have noved into their new home, corner of Spring and

mpson streets. Impson streets.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Madden will re ret to know that she has been suffering severely

Dr. Robert W. Westmoreland, having remove from west and to the city, and established an of-fice over Jerry Lynch's establishment, in John II. James's building, Whitehall st, is prepared to at-tend to his practice without the inconvenience of a distant residence. Calls left at his office with be promptly attended to, night or day. CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST. Trinity Church—Rev. Thos. R. Kendall, pastor Preaching 10:45 a.m., and 8:30 p.m., by Rev. C. E. Dowman. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue, near Peachtree street, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m by the pastor, and at 8:15 p m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hunnicutt, Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p.m. by Dr. W.F. Cook. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 4:30 p. m. First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets. Preaching 11 o'clock a.m. by Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D. Class meeting 9:30 o'clock a m. Sunday-school 4 p.m. Owing to sickness of pastor, Rev. C. A. Evans, there will be no service at night.

service at night.

Trinity Home Mission (barracks)—Preaching at II a. m. and 8:15 p.m. by Rev. J. O'Donnelly. Sunday-school 4:30 p.m.

Evans' Chapel, Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Preaching II a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:15 a. m., G. J. Orr, Jr., superintendent.

dent.

First Methodist Protestant church, corner Garnett and Forsyth streets, Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:50 a. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, Rev. W. D. Heath, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 4 p. m.

Third Baptist Tabernacle, 77 West Simpson street.
Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m., and at 8.15 o'clock p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. H. Wood-smell, of Atlanta, and 8:15 p.m. by the paster. Sundey-school at 9½ a.m., Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, Seventh Baptist church—Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, E. L. Vaughan, and at the Fair Ground, 3 p.m.

the Fair Ground, 3 p.m.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 8.30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Services at 11 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. by Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D. Sunday-school at 9 a. m., John M. Green, superintendent.

Fifth Baptist church—Preaching by Rev. J. T. Tichenor at 11 a. m., and by the pastor, Rev. V. C. Norcross, at 8:15 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m.

Norcross, at 8:15 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m.
PRESBYTERIAN.
Services at the Ceutral Presbyterian Church, on
Washington street, by Rev E. H. Barnett, D. D. at
8:15 p m. The usual contributions will be taken up.
There will be no morning service. Sunday-school
at 9:30 a.m., D. A. Beatie, superintendent. Regular
prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8:15 p. m.
MISCELLANEOUS.
M. Y. C. A.—A service of song and Bible reading
at the hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock, conducted by

GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE

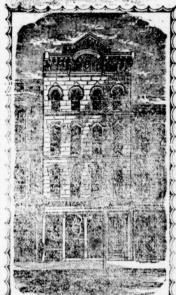
ELEGANT DRESS SUITS,

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AT UNUSALLY LOW PRICES We prefer giving the generous public the benefit of a reduction in prices now rather than carry the goods over to next season.

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NEW JOB TYPE, Etc.

Having recently added all the latest styles of

To any desired pattern promptly executed.

THE CONSTITUTION Atlanta Ca.

Rev. J. H. Parker, former secretary of the Association-Good singing. All invited. German Lutheran church, junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets. Rev. C. M. schwarzaner will presch at 10½ a.m. in German, and ab 8 p.m. in English. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.

Church of Christ, Hunter street. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Worship II a. m., preachig by the pastor. No service to-night.

CONGREGATIONAL.

all, No. 14 N. Breau. ws morning service. COLORED.

Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Freaching by Rev. W. E. Holmes at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school 9 a.m., Mr. Nick Holmes, superintendent.

Washington Seminary

Many years ago we knew Miss Emma Hendree, now Mrs. Stewart, well, as one of the most gifted and accomplished teachers of the Union Female college Eufaula, Alabama. She was then a universal fa vorite, and all thought themselves blessed in hav-ing such an instructor for the young ladies there gathered. Ripende by experience, and with extra-ordinary facilities as principal of the Washington gathered. Riperacd by experience, and with extraordinary facilities as principal of the Washington
school, she now holds out inducements for those
having daughters to educate, almost unequalled.
Miss Mary Bethune, her associate principal is the
peer of any teacher of young ladies in the land. We
knew her formerly, also, and can indorse both of
them as admirably qualified for the positions they
hold. They are refined, cultured, elegant ladies
who are sure to give ample satisfaction to all patrons—Christian index, Atlanta, Ga.

The music de partment of this school will be under the control of Professor Erwin Schneider, an
able and experienced teacher of music who brings
the highest testim nials of ability and success in
his profession. Mr. Schneider was trained from
childhood in the best German schools, and, prior to
coming to America, established in his native land,
a high reputation as organist and learned musician.
He taught for some time in the New York conservatory of music. Since then he has had years of experience as musical director of some of the first educational institutions in the south.—Sunny South,
July 28th, 1883.

The entertainment intended to be held Tuesday

"Pussy wants a corner," but wheat and rye

Into half a tumbler of ice water put a tea coonfull of Acid Phosphate; add sugar to the

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of eorgia for February term, 1883, Is now ready. For leat the business office of The Constitution, arties who have ordered will receive the copies or-

If you want Lemons at bottom prices send your orders to W. J. Hudson & Co. for them.

Is fully prepared to execute, at short notice, all kinds of Railroad, Mercantile and Job Printing of every description-in the latest styles, and plenty of bargains through and at the cheapest rates.

Standard and Fancy Job Type, we can compete with any establishment in the United States, either in prices or quality of work.

-RULING-

US A TRIAL. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Address

HIGH'S

CHRISTIAN.

Piedmont Congregational—Preaching in Tallulah Hall, No. 14 N. Broad at 11 a.m. Sunday-school fol-

COLORED.

COLORE

Wadley, Ga.—Dr. B. R. Doyle says: "I conside Brown's Iron Eitters superior as a tonic to any prep aration now in use."

We take great pleasure in commending this ex-cilent school for young ladies to our readers.

The entertainment intended to be held Tuesday evening. July 24th by the ladies of the Third Presbyterian church, was postponed on account of the weather and will be held Tuesday evening, July 31st., at the church on West Baker street, between Luckie and Marietta.

Special bargain, offered in silver plated ware, glass and crockery. Monday and Tuesday only at 82 Whitehall.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Publishers' Notice.

Members of the legislature, who are interested in cotton ginning, individually, or on behalf of their friends, are invited to call and examine the justly celebrated Pratt's Revolving Head Gin, Feeder and Condenser, now in pestion at J. M. Alexander & Co.'s hardware store, 40 Whitehall street. *Su tu.

IMMENSE VARIETY

Good and useful Dry Goods, Carpets, Silks, Hosiery, White Goods, Shoes, to be sold in next thirty days. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Laces, Embroideries, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Linens, Domestics, White Goods and notions at and below New York jobbers prices. We mean every word of it. HIGH'S

Dougherty will offer this week some choice bargains in Bleached and Brown Domestics, White Goods, Table Linens and Shoes.

HIGH'S

down, rebuilt and enlarged. It is actually essential that our stock be reduced.

W. J. Hudson & Co. have just received the largest lot of Lemons found in the city this season.

HIGH'S We say Cost, we mean just exactly what we paid, no more, some HIGH'S.

THE FRONT Of my store will be torn down July 2d, but you will still find me inside selling CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS A.B. ANDREWS

THE GREAT SAUCE

OF THE WORLD.

15 Whitehall Street

LEA & PERRINS' Imparts the most delicious taste and sestio of a LETTER from SOUPS. GRAVIES.



dead Permis pature is on every bottle of WHNDING WORGESTERSHIRE SAUCE Sold and used throughout the world. JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, AGENTS FUR THE UNITED STATES.

Stuck can be bought cheaper than I propose to sell first-class goods for this week. My stock consist of Dress Goods of all kinds. Also, a nice line of Scissors and Stockings, TuckCombs and Toothbrushes, Corsets and els, Buttons and Brushes, Laces les, Fans and Flannels, Tucking and Toweling and a great many things too tedious to mention in an advertisement,

them. This is no dodge. WALLACE RHODES,

DOUGHERTY

DRY GOODS AND SHOES.

when they find that they can't much you can save by buying match my prices, use the argu- your Dry Goods and Shoes from ment that I handle second qual- a spot cash house. My semiity goods.

out my house, The clearance sale of summer goods continues. Beware of immitations. None genuine without the endorse-

ment of Spot Cash. HIGH'S

Dry Goods and Notions at cost.

DON'T FAIL To examine great bargains Colored Silks, elegant and fresh, in beautiful Table Linens, new to be sold at GREAT SACRI-

HIGH'S.

Boynton & Co.'s. Weather is hot and Lemons & Co.. advancing. But if you want to buy at low prices send to W. J.! Hudson & Co for them.

HIGH'S

This week a guaranteed saving of from 20 to 50 per cent on all

D. H. DOUGHERTY "SPOT-CASH"

Don't I know that SOME BODY hates my spot cash! racket and don't I know also that it pleases the great masses of the people? And THIS is the element I wish to please.

But come now and get a beautiful Carpet, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels or Ingrain, that we will sell for a short while at less than cost. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

DOUGHERTY A Fresh Importation Just Re-

Fears no competition, My grand clearing sale of Summer Goods continues. Spot Cash! is the boss racket for it tells the The Kimball House Drug Store, tale of low prices.

DIY GOODS AND SHOES, I am fixed up all right for you and Linens, Ribbons and this week in bargains. I am Ruchings, Napkins and Need- going to have what is known by most ladies as a general house cleaning, commencing early Monday morning. You will find some gum in the way of cheap but I intend to sell goods cheap, goods. See my white spreads, because I am going to move figured lawns, and also an imand would rather sell than move mense shipment of those cheap white lawns. In fact you are cordially invited to come and 72 Whitehall street, see how cheap I am selling all lines of goods.

DOUGHERTY.

See my bargains for this week. The grand closing sale continues.

ASHID. H. DOUGHERTY

I specially invite persons vis-Some of 'my competitors iting Atlanta to call and see how annual clearance sale is being

continued. DOUGHERTY

Is selling some of the cheapest Table Linens, Towels and Napkins ever offered in this country. He is determined to sell his stock down if, you want goods and will call.

The Boom is up in Dougher-About \$65,000 worth of elegant ty's Shirt department but prices are down.

> LOOK AT THIS. Immense stock Black and

All of our Silks, Dress Goods, and stylish White Goods for the FICE. DON'T FAIL TO next thirty days, at Chamberlin, EXAMINE. We will convince you. Chamberlin, Boynton

> D. H. Dougherty "SPOT-CASH." Mine is the only real, simonpure, square-down, flat-footed Closses of Notions and Dry Goods. House in Atlanta. Others may shell the woods with their big guns (?) and keep up a powerful noise, but if you want to see things done nicely and cheaply come in and witness the rattle

of small arms under the racket of spot cash. "That's a valiant flea that dare eat his breakfast on the lip of a lion."-King Henry V., Act III.

GENUINE DALMATIAN

Powder!

Will effectually rid your house of flies, musquitos, cleas, bedbugs, cockrosches, water bugs, rats, mice and insects and vermin of all kinds.

ceived and For Sale Only by JOHN B. DANIEL,

13 Decatur Street.



SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN-

The People Here and Elsewhere-The Marriage Sea son in Full Blast-Social Clubs and Reunions. Rumors of Stage and Footlight Happiness-Fashion Notes-Women's Ways,

Reception Ball.

A grand complimentary reception and full dress ball was given at the Stockton hotel. Cape May, the 19th. In honor of the National Riffer, of Washington, D. C., who have just visited Cape May. The affair was a very brilliant one. Among others of the reception committee was Mr. George Schaefer, of Gedreit.

OSEORNE—CAHAL.

At 8 o'clock, on the morning of the 26th, at the residence of Mr. C. C. Cantrell, 313 Russell street, East Nashville, Colonel William A. Osborne, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Cahal, of Lebonou, were united in marriage. Dr. A. J. Baird officiating. The bride is a daughter of Judge T. H. Cahal, deceased, and niese of the late Judge R. L. Caruthers. Colonel Osborne is engaged in the real estate business, and is a successful business gentleman. The happy couple have gone north, and will spend several weeks at Ocean Grove, N. J.

A Hop at West End.

A Hep at West End.

At the beautiful We t End home of Colonel Frank Grey a most delightful hop was given last Tuesday evening complimentary to Miss Joe Grey, of Adairs-ville. The young gentlemen under whose auspices it was given has given a series of hops for some time past at the many residences in West End, and none have passed away more pleusantly nor has been more enjoyed than the one of last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grey did all that could be done to make all feel at home. Elegant refreshments had been served, and between this and the dancing, which lasted far in the evening, a most delightful time was had by all present.

Dress and Address.

Dress and address.

Dress and address, says the Boston Traveler, comprise the science of life, especially for women. They form that indispensable social science whose practical influence pervades daily life. A woman's duty does not by any means end with herappearance, but it certainly begins there. Mrs Madison's rule-tremember yourself in your drawing-room and forget yourself in the dressing-room—is a condensation of the ethics of the toilet. It is, indeed, a woman's duty to be beautiful if she can, and pleasing if she cannot be beautiful. Nor is italtogether a matter beyond control. Care in the toilet, thoughtfulness about the effect of costume, is far more determining than the original endowments of nature. No woman need give herself up as a hopeless case. Health is the first requisitor.

Mobile used to be one of the cities of this country where men would not sit on the front seats of an open car and puff at cigars, letting the smoke be driven in the faces of ladies. We regret that this can not now be said. To be guilty of such an act Indicates selfishness, want of courtery, and want of consideration for others — Mobile Register.

Mobile is not alone in this respect. Where in Georgia are ladies treated with the politeness, tenderness and respect that they formerly were? Do men go into any of the Atlanta street-cars sometimes with a half-burst, miserable scented cigar in hand, and true, not smoking, but carry it along, its offensive sometimes, or do any stand on platforms of the cars and smoke, the air carrying the, to many, offensive smokethrough the cars? Are there no men in Atlanta who can well remember when it was regarded as a who can well remember when it was regarded as a want of courtesy to females to smoke on the streets or in public?

The Amaranth.

The above-named dramatic, literary and social club held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the residence of Mr. Joseph Auerbach, on Cooper street, last Monday evening and was an affair of which the members justly feel proud. The programme consisted of readings and essays. Particularly fine was an original composition by Miss Mamie Young, which was a gen of poetic thought, upon the "Treasures of Hope." Miss M. Ida Johnston favored the club with a recital of "The Maid of Grenada." Mr. A. Kennedy, "Made a Kettle of Fish" of "Piscatorial Industries in the South," Mr. J. J. Haverty rendered "Looking for the Slain" in a pathetic and sflecting manner, and Mr. J. Auerbach read in his own inimitable comic style: "The Billy Goat and the Gourd," which occasioned much mirth. The exercises being over Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach invited the club to partake of refresbments. The members all agreed that the meeting at Mr. Auerbach's was one of most enjoyable since their organization. ble since their organization

An Enjoyable Entertainment.

A most enjoyable, though quite an informal dance, at the residence of Mrs. Robinson in Kirkwood one night this week was participated in by many of the young people of At'anta joining those of "K'wood," forming as lively a party as one could well find.

of "K-wood," forming as lively a party as one could well find.

During an intermission the party were highly entertained with vocal music rendered by Misses E. Powel, M. Courtney, with Mr. H. Robinson, forming a pleasing trio, singing 'Juanita.' Mr. H. Robinson followed with two solos, "Kellarney" and the "Tar's Farewell" Miss Corrie, daughter of our hostess, rendered "The Maid of the Mill," which was very much applanded, Miss M. Courtney, by special request, saing "O Fare Dove, O Fond Dove." Dancing was resumed, and continued till about 12 o'clock, when 'twas concluded with a "jolly reel."

Among the company who thanked their nostess for so pleasant an evening were Mr. and Mrs. Venable, Miss Etvens of Indiana, Miss M. Bostick, Miss F. Tuller, Miss E. Powell, Miss M. Courtney, Miss Wight, Albany, Ga. Misses L. Shelton, I. Hightower, Hattne Warren, Miss Walker, Messra, Sam Venable, MeBurney, C. D. Tuller, D. Pitchford, Bart Glenn, Sid Holland, Hal Norther, J. D. Durwoody, Robert Thompson, E. Sloan (Charleston) woody, Robert Thompson, E. Sloan (Charleste Jim Covington.

Opening Bal'.

Opening Ball.

The Hudson house, Gainesville, gave its opening ball last night, and was the most enjoyable affair of the season. The Arlington, Piedmont, Richmond house, together with the twenty-five beautiful belles from. Uncle Dan Quattlebaum's, each sent a delegation of handsome young ladies. Dancing continued until the "wee sma hours." Delightful music by Simmon's string band. The ladies were elegantly attired. The charming Mrs. Frank Perryman and lovely Mrs. Jack Sullivan of your city, graced the ball room with their presence. Miss Lula Morrison, of Augusta, Ga.. a leading belle is here and at the ball last night played sad havoc with the hearts of our young men. The most pleasaut feature of the evening was the reading of Mr. James Neill, of Savannah, Ga. Mr. Neill read with great effect and to an appreciative audience "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night" and "Antony's Oration." Mr. Neill is an actor of no little merit, having played last season with great success the lead in "Sam'l of Posen." To-day he leaves for Chicago, to attend a rehearsal with his troupe on the 30th, he having secured an engagement with Jay Rials's Ideal Co., for the lead in "Taken from Life" and a "Mordern Repertoire." Mr. J. G. Trammell, an old hotel man formerly of the Pfedmont house, has succeed Messrs, Lacy and Gates in the management of the Hudson and is exceedingly popular.

An Atlanta Girl.

Doubtless there are many persons in Atlanta who remember, and numbers who went to school with Miss Emma Kissel, who was born here. She recently made her appearance before a large and fashionable andience in Louisville in an orchestra in a concert of local musicians. The Courier-Journal speaks of her performance in the highest terms. The Commercial says: "Miss Emma Kissel, a pupil of Professor Jacobsohn's of Cincinnati, made her first appearance in Louisville last evening as a solo violinist. Miss Kissell is but seventeen years of age, but has no superior among her sex in this country. She performed Vieuxtemp's "Fantasie Caprice," the most difficult to execute with proper effect of any composition composed for the violin. She mastered all the difficulties with apparent ease, and its performance was in every respect artistic. Every movement was played with brilliant execution and delightfuil's appropriate expression. Her method is clear and well defined; she has complete command of the violin, and especially in the performance of Alard's fantasic on 'Masaniello' she showed her claim to a very high rank among the finest violinist in this country. Miss Kissell responded to an encore, playing Schubert's 'Le Desir,' in which she was especially applauded. In this her tone was grand and of the purest quality, and the shading exquisite." The Constitution of the purest quality, and the shading exquisite. The Constitution of the purest quality, and the shading exquisite. The Constitution of the purest quality, and the shading exquisite. The Constitution of the purest quality, and the shading exquisite. As an American girl, born, raised and educated in this country, as a matter of course she will be the first lady artist on that instrument ever sent abroad. She still calls Atlanta as her home. An Atlanta Girl.

The fashions of the present season are certainly electic. There appears to be no particular style which has become universal either in the cut or the material of the dress, and as to bonnets there seems to be no end to the variety. Pokes of many names and kinds, capotes, toques, melon shape, princesse, and Laugity bonnets are all worn. The styles are not so exaggerated as heretofore, both hats and bonnets being of moderate size, but apart from that fact everything in the bonnet line is to be met with The latestoddity is a hat with a round low crown, the brim slashed and turned back and held with glittering jet ornaments. This brim is lined with black velvet, edged with narrow thread lace and trimmed outside with jetted feathers of a new description, soft and willowy, and powdered with a glittering black vitrification which sparkle like diamonds under gaslight. Bonnets composed entrely of artificial flowers are in great fashion. They are of the capote shape and made usually of one kind of flower, though some are shown with the crown of one flower and the brim of another; for instance, a bonnet whereof the crown was composed of velvet fern leaves radiating from

Bonnets in dark and light English violets are very popular, also others in velvet ivy leaves with a fringe of crimson-tipped white mountain daisies and moss buds drooping from the brim. A very pretty bonnet for a brunette is composed of very small, dark crimson unmounted roses, with a bunch of corn flowers and golden wheat heads set at one side, and for a blonde a princess bonnet entirely covered with white roses or white lliac and edged with pale green leaves.

What is Said of Atlanta People Abroad

What Is said of Atlanta People Abroad.

It is rather late to do so, yet The Constitution republishes what the editor of the Marion, Alabama, True Democrat says of some of the citizens of this place: "From Wade's farm we were escorted up Peachtree street, the most elegant of the city, to the residence of that prince among journalists, Henry W. Grady, the bright, sparkling phenominal quill driver of The Atlanta Constitution. Into his home of luxurious splendor we were taken and conducted to a banquet hall whose table was laden with all the delicacies. From here we walked across the street a few rods to the elegant home of W. A. Hemphill, president of The Constitution publishing company, an able man, a modest man, and a most successful financier, where we were again royally feasted with a temperance outfit. This, to most of our ladies, was the most elegant of all our entertainments, because the generous, moble woman at the head of this establishment, was a temperance woman, and permitted no wine at her table. God bless her for the courage of her conviction—such women are worthy matrons of our beloved land.

Next in the list of our entertainers was the inimitable Major Livingston Mims on the threshold of whose charming palatial home we were met by his elegant wife and most beautiful daughter. Here was the perfection of courtly entertainment, and host, hostess and daughter blending into a trinity of kindly devotion to their charmed and really astonished guests, seemed but the realization of some pleas and draum, where fairies preside, and the words which fall from coral lips, are diamonds and pearls strewn broadcast at the feet of wondering mortals. Indeed from what we could learn, this blonde fair, who is an only child, is scattering more than pearls and diamonds among her infatuated admirers, and we fear many a heartache is following after this lovely girl, who is Atlanta's great belie.

Fancy Dress Rall.

Fancy Dress Ball.

From Athens Banner.

A fancy ball came off at Tallulah falls July 25th. About two hundred persons were present. It was the gayest ball of the season. There are more pretty girls at Tallulah than any other watering place in Georgia To-night the ball room was a vision of loveliness. The ladies' costumes were superb. Miss Silvia, one of the pretiest of Atlanta's fair daughters, was arrayed in pink satin, trimmed in point lace; Miss P-eapho, white satin; Miss Hero, crimson satin and lace; Miss Wilson, orange satin: Miss O-keef, blue silk; Miss M. O'Keef white mull and lace; Miss Kingsbüry, white mull and satin lace; Miss Laura Payne, white brocaded slik and lace; Miss Laura Payne, white brocaded slik and lace; Miss Base, cream satin and point lace; Miss Rose, cream satin and pearls; Miss Collins, white mull and lace; Miss Barnett, white mull; and many other elegantly dressed young ladies, whose names I did not learn. Mrs. Connally, cream walnutand lace; Mrs. Maynella, blue velvet and diamonds; Mrs. Cohen, of Augusta, black satin lace and diamonds; Mrs. Cohen, of Augusta, black sik; Mrs. Cohen, of Athens, black slik; Mrs. Dr. Smith, black slik; Mrs. Young, black velvet and lace; Mrs. Goff, black lace and flowers; Mrs. Muse, black slik; Mrs. Camp, garnet velvet and ribbons. Many other beautiful and elegantly dressed ladies were present. Miss Bleckley, of South Carolina, was the belle of the evening. Her dress was blue satin, with overdress of elegant white lace, made low in neck and short sleeves; lace looped with pearls and pearl neck lace. She is a vision of loveliness. Altogether it was a delightful evening. Many handsome gents were present.

At Morehead City.

A correspondent of the Raleigh, North Carolina, News and Observer, visited Morehead while the Guards were there, and among other things says: "The beaux for all these belles are from many different parts of the state, and from other states, the cities of Raleigh and Atlanta, Georgia, again furnishing more than any other places; from the last named Capiain Jackson's brilliant and elegant company have for the pest few days added immensely to the interest and the erjoyment of all the visitors. On Monday and Tuesday evenings Capiain Jackson has given beautiful exhibitions of their perfect drill. There is a picked eighteen who really appear to the enimated with one mind and perception, so "to the minute" are all their motions and varied evolutions. The firing by file and the counter marching were the most interesting parts of the whole drill, which all showed the very perfection of accuracy. At the conclusion of the drill the music of the march gave way to the music of the dance, and the bright uniforms of the company enlivened the sombre evening dress of the gentlemen. Capiain Jackson has reason to be very proud of his admirable company, and they on their part should congratulate themselves upon having such a gallant and soldiery capiain.

There are some splendid women here from Georgia-Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Read and Mrs. Feyers, the brilliant Mrs. Willie Grant, of A'lanta, who really need not wear her magnificent diamond, because from her lips fall thoughts and words as bright and sparkling. Mrs. Jackson, Capiain Harry Jackson's lovely wife; Mrs. Howell C. Jackson, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Frank Lumbkin, Mrs. and Miss Burroughs, Mrs. and Miss Smith, Miss Stovall, a lovely girl, a daughter of a lady whom many of the Charlotte people hold in affectionate remembrance, as Miss Mattie Wilson, "the little African." so called because she is the daughter of a anistonary and pure pale face; Miss Birdie Cobb, Miss Leila Hull, Miss Emma Mimms, who has been called the belle of Georgia. Miss Minms has a style entirely her

is so constantly surrounded by gentlemen that har ity any one else can enjoy her conversation, by they tell me she is as bright as she is beautifu There are many others here from Georgia, by among all none so charming to me as dear 'Mr General T. R. R. Cobb, who wins all hearts, th weet mother of three and guardian and chaperon of so many of these Georgia ladies.

The Arm Clutch.

The Arm Clutch.

The Constitution has received several notes (without signatures), asking that it "let up" on the "arm clutch" fashion. No, not fashion, for upon looking pretty fully iato the mattef, it is found to be confined pretty much to very young people, rather fast young men and thoughtless girls. The Albany News and Advertiser, says: "This vulgar, immodest custom cannot be too severely condemned." Hawkinsville Dispatch: "There is nothing that should be more severely condemned than the "arm clutch" fashion now in vogue in some cities. We do not entertain any fears, however, of this vulgar, immodest custom being introduced in Hawkinsville." Our girls should be stopped from an indulgence of a vulgar custom and one that may prove the ruin of some.

A writer in the Griffin Sun has the following sen-sible article on the new fangled mode of young men clutching the arm of the girls in walking, and it contains some good advice:

"That modest grace subdued my soul, That chastity of look which seems to hang A veil of purest light o'er all her beauties, And by forbidding most inflames desire."

A veil of purest light o'er all her beauties,
And by forbidding most inflames desire."

I wish all our southern girls would act on the
idea contained in the above quotation, and spit in
the face of every "dude" who offers to catch her
under or around the arm, and half carry her while
walking. I do. not know what the young ladies
think of it who permit its practice, but I do know
what some men think of it. I heard a young man
remark to a friend the other day, "say, J., I escort,
ed Miss Sara Jane out to church last nightand I tell you she has the softest and fattes. little arm I ever squeezed!" From
the remarks it will readily be seen what he thought
of it, and while I believe I would enjoy squeezing a
girl as much as any man living. I would prefer to
enjoy it elsewhere than before the eyes of the world.
Some will say it is the fashion, which may be true,
but it is a very questionable fashion for southern
girls and Georgia girls to follow. Our southern
girls are too modest, too pure and "chaste as the
iccle that's curdled by the frost of purest snow"
and should have too much self-respect to
blindly follow a fashion that leads to such
a disgusting familiarity. As I have before said, I know women care but
little for what an incorrigible bachelor may say or
think, but let me give them this piece of advice, to
be taken for what it is worth: You stop the young
men from taking all under holt and squeezing your
arms. You can do it very easily. You say "no"
and mean it, and no man that is a man will try to
forcibly take hold of you, or take more liberties
than you want him to take. You need not turn
yourself iuto a prude, but stop this "arming" business, and the sooner you go about it the better it
will be for you and those who really esteem you.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. H. S. Tison, of Americus, is visiting Atlanta Mrs. C. T. Goode, of Hawkinsville, is visiting At Miss Ella McLendon, of LaGrange, is visiting

Miss Alice Clarke, of Belmout, is visiting relatives in Atlanta. Miss Ola Miller, of Lumpkin, visited Atlanta dur-

Mr. A. Harris, of Hawkinsville, visited Atlanta Miss Annie Trammell, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. Swift, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. Tedford, of Maryville, Tennessee, is visiting in Atlanta.
Mr. Č. F. Lewis, of Eufaula, Alabama, visited Atlanta during the week.

prown of one nower and the brim of another; for instance, a bonnet whereof the crown is Jessie Register, of Newnan, visited friends in was composed of velvet fern leaves radiating from Atlanta during the week.

Mrs. J. W. Sheldon, of Eastman, is visiting rela-tives and friends in Atlanta.

Colonel Ed Foye, Misses Cynthia and Bell Foye, of Egypt, Ga., are in the city. Mr. Charles D. Wurnum, of Montgomery, Ala-bama, has been here on a visit. Miss Annie Trammell, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. I. N. Swift, 67 North Pryor street.

Misses Seltze, of Marietta, are visiting Judge Les-er's family at 225 Whitehall street. Miss Marie Baldwin, of Dawson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harper on Windsor street.

Mr. W. C. Taylor and family, of Crawfordville, visited Atlanta during the past week. Miss Pet Nesbit, of Macon, is visiting in Atlanta and is stopping at 124 Peachtree street. During the past week, Miss Gena Jones, of Newman, visited Mrs E. C. Peters, of Atlanta.

Miss Minnie Broadhurst, an attractive young lady of Augusta, is visiting friends in Atlanta.
Mrs. J.16. Parks and children, of Dawson, is in the city, where she will spend several weeks. Dr. Cook, of Milledgeville, visited Atlanta during the week in the interest of the M. G. M. and A. col

Mr. W. M. Phillips and wife, and Mr. R. W. White-head, of Cedartown, visited Atlanta during the past week.

Mr. R. Wayne Wilson, business manager of the Mozart society, of Memphis, will visit Atlanta in the Mozart society, of Memphis, will visit Atlanta in the interest of his society.

Miss Jennie McCord, a popular and intelligent young lady of Augusta, is visiting Miss Hattie Wharton or McDonough street.

During the week, Mrs. DuBignon, of Milledgeville, who is spending the summer in Marietta, and Miss Ellen Howell, of the latter city, visited Atlanta.

Mrs. J. J. Tolbert, of this city, is in Stone Moun-Miss Lizzie Mitchell, of this city, has gone to the prings.

Mrs. F. E. Block, of Atlanta, is visiting Clarks-ville, Mo. Miss Fannie Brown, of this city, is at White Sul-Misses W. and L. Hetzel are visiting Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Clifford Cassels, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-ives in Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sage visited Charlotte, N. C., Miss Mattie Nunnally, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Monroe. Miss Lucy Collier, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives at Snapping Shoals.

Miss Edna Shropshire, of Atlanta, has returned from a visit to Rome. Mr. William Slack, of Atlanta, is visiting his old home, Marietta, Ohio Mr. Charles Mitchell leaves to morrow for the White Sulphur springs.

Mr. J. T. Carter, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives and friends in Warren county.

Professor V. T. Barnwell, of this city, visited Hawkinsville during the week. Mrs. Dr. Holland, of this city, is visiting the family of Mr. Mark Hardaway, at Messaa. Mrs. Jarrett, of this city, is visiting her father, Mr. William Wallace, in East Dougherty. Mr. E. L. Collier and family, of Atlanta, are mak-ng Hampton their home for the present.

Misses Georgia Cutchon and Sallie Ripley, left vesterday for a short visit to Toccoa falls. Miss Mary Kellam, of Atlanta, is a guest of Misses Katle and Georgia Pate, at Hawkinsville.

Mr. T. J. Ripley will leave to-morrow for Bartow sounty, where he will speud the summer.

Mr. M. Franklin and family, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives and friends in J. Hawkinsville.

Mrs. Dr. T. R. Whitly and family, of Atlanta, are isiting relatives and friends in Douglasville. Misses Lizzie and Wilhelmina Hetzel, left the city on a visit to the principal northern cities during the

Mr. J. T. Cobb, of Caldwell, Texas, who has been in this city on a pleasure trip, left yesterday for his

Miss Etta Laird, of this city, has gone to Conyers Masters Bulow Campbell, Jr., and Frank Ormer, of Atlanta, are off on a trip of pleasure to Sa

Miss Lotta Glazner, of Atlanta, is visiting he cousin, Miss Mollie Sinard, of Brevard, N. C., for Mr. W. H. Carroll and daughter, Misses Theodore and Ellen Mercer, of Atlanta, visited Chattanooga during the week.

Mr. C. I. Brown, accompanied by his daughters Misses Cora and Fannie, left yesterday for Ocone White Sulphur springs. Mr. J. R. Moseley, of this city, will leave to-mor-row for Tuscalusa, Alabama, whence, with his wife he will take a pleasure trip through the principal

HOME AGAIN

Captain C. M. Clark, of Atlanta, visited Rome during the week. Mr. J. T. Tiebenor, has returned to Atlanta from a visit to New Orleans. Mr. R. B. Rauey, has returned to Atlanta from a visit to Morehead City.

Mr. L. J. Henry, of Atlanta, visited Charleston S. C., during the week. Mr. J. S. Penkerson, of Atlanta, visited Charles-ton, S. C., during the week.

Mr C. Speer, of Atlanta, visited his old home, mericus, during the week. Miss Jennie Wall, of Adanta, visited friends in Canton during the past week. Mr. J. F. Hildebrand, of this city, visited Knox-ville, Tenn., during the week. Miss Mary Marsh has returned to her home in At-lanta from a visit to Lafayette. Mrs. Robert D. Vaun, of Atlanta, visited her parents in Cedartown during the past week.

Mrs. G. Panchen and daughter, of Atlanta, visit-d friends in Rome, during the week.

Mrs. James A. Gray, who has been visiting friends n Calhoun, has returned to her home in Atlanta Miss Varnie Parker, who has been visiting friends a Social Circle, has returned to her home in At

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kicklighter, of this city, visited relatives and friends in Milledgeville during the Mrs. Philip Dodd, has returned to Atlanta, after delightful six weeks visit to New York, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller have returned to the home in Atlanta after a pleasant visit to Tallulai and Clarksville. Mr. Croweil Campbell, special traveling agent, of General Joe Johnson's insurance company, is spen-ling a few days at home.

ding a few days at home.

Mrs. B. W. Wrenn and family after three weeks at Beaufort, S. C., returned to the city on Wednesday in time to join the Cape May party.

Mrs. George Henderson, accompanied by her bright eyed little sister Miss Josie Tye, has returned to the city after an absence of several weeks.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Miss Leesola Bostick, of Nashville, is visiting rel-tives and friends in Marietta. The friends of Mr. D. S. Pasetti will regret to learn hat he leaves Atlanta to locate in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and Miss Julia Jackson, are spending the summer at Lexington, Virginia.

Mr. W. E. Smith, of Atlanta, is building a residence near Gainesville, and will make it his home.

Mr. McCalla, of Atlanta, has rented the Hudson place at Clarkston, and will move his family there, 'Tis rumored that a popular physician of South Carolina, will soon lead a fair Athenian to the

Rumor says that a well known young gentleman of Athens, will lead to the altar in the near future, a well known and popular young lady of Atlanta. At a recent party in London, the Baroness Burdette Coutts wore a single diamond worth \$125,000 upon a strip of plain black velvet around her neck. Among others who participated at the recent decan house hop, was Miss Lansberg, of Georgia, ight blue cashmere toilet, trimmed with ruby

Mr. H. Q. French, of New York, has closed a contract to erect a monument over the grave at Oak land cemetery of the late Mr. J. F. Kiser to cost \$20,

New York World: "Among the guests at Ritch-field springs, is Colonel G. I. Appleton, of Georgia, a typical southern gentleman, and one who will not be engaged in political argument." In the list of names of gentlemen who composed the general committee of reception of President Arthur on the occasion of his visit to Care May, is the name of Mr. George Schaefer, of Hampton, Georgia.

The Trion club 'had an interesting meeting last Thursday night at the residence of the Misses Wur-

Cadet C. H. Herty, of Milledgeville, visited Atlanta. Owing to her extrem unta during the past week.

In a Mrs. J. W. Sheldon of Fastman, is visiting relative to the meeting adjourned dancing commenced, while the meeting adjourned fancing commenced, who is visited Atlanta. Owing to her extrem was very interesting and largely attended. After poverty, she recently made an attempt to commenced, while in New York.

num. at No. 114 Washington street. The meeting was very interesting and largely attended. After the meeting adjourned dancing commenced, which was kept up until a very late hour.

General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, is president of the American bar association, which holds its next session at Saratoga on the 22d, 23d and 24th of August. General Lawton's address will open the session of the first day, and an address will be delivered by the Hon. J. M. Stevenson, of Kentucky There is a time for oratory as well as skill and art. Nelson showed it in his little speech before the battle of Trafalgar, so, too, Cromwell, in reading to his soldiers the Psalms of David before the battle of Nasby. Master Willie Hemphill, of Trinity Sunday school, backed up by the skill and art, seemed to pick the time and grasped the prize at Decatur Thursday.

Thursday.

In speaking of the recent commencement at Moorland seminary, Conyers, and of the address of Mr. J. H. Lumpkin, of Atlanta, the Solid South, of Conyers, says; "The orator responded to the invitation and appeared like a statue of nobleness. His words flowed with emphasis and power, at times having complete control of the audience. It was an oratorical address that will endear him to the citizens of this section."

Morehead city is having the best season it ever Mr. Isaac May and family, of Atlanta, are at New Holland Montvale is gaining her due per cent of patronage

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connelly, of Atlanta, are at New Holland. Mr. Parrott and daughter, of Cartersville, are at

Captain and Mrs. Edgeworth Eve, of Augusta have gone to Morchead City. Many of the resorts of north Georgia now blosom with beauty and fashion. Mrs. C. A. Pitts and Mrs. R. A. Hempnill are a ay Moreland's, for some time.

Mr. W. K. Bell and family, of Americus, will spend some weeks at Americu: Mrs. Frank Lipscomb and Miss Millie Rutherford, of Athens, are at Morehead City.

Rev. Dr. McQueen and Professor J. C. Hinton, of Miledgoville, are at Tallulah falls. Colonel P. L. Mynatt and family, of this city, have

Mrs. A. C. Bell, of Americus, will spend two or three weeks at New Holland springs. That a heroine at Long Branch is a woman who bet and won \$1,200 at last week's races. Judge J. T. Clarke, of Cuthbert, and Mr. Marshall Clarke, of Atlanta, are at Tallulah. That "counterfeit beauties" is the name they give to ladies who have "made up" faces Old Point Comfort, Va., has quite a large num Judge Frank Leverett, of Eatonton, who has been visiting in Atlanta, has gone to New Holland.

Miss Lizzie Mitchell, of Atlanta, is spending several weeks at Oconee, White Sulphur springs. Mr. George Schaefer and family, of Hampton, are at the Stockton hotel, Cape May, for the season.

Mr. C. A. Collins and family, of Atlanta, have gone to Montvale springs, to remain one month. Mrs. Black, who has been spending sometime at Indian Spring, returned home during the week. Mr. F. P. Rice and family, of this city, are spend ng a few weeks at Oconee, White Sulphur springs Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, of this city, have one to Niagara falls and Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Mrs. George Henderson and Miss Nena Tye, of McDonough, will spend the month of August at Mt.

Mr. James D. Robinson, of THE ATLANTA CON-Take it all in all, the summer is proving to be a big season for the various resorts in Hall county. And why not?

Miss Maggie Barrett, of Augusta, and one of the popular belies at Athens during commencement, has gone to the Virginia springs. The two gambling houses at Long Branch are very well patronized. Last Saturday it is said that 50,000 changed hands at one of them.

Colonel and Mrs. M. P. Stovall and Miss Maud Sto-rall, of Augusta, are at Oconee White Sulphur prings, and will visit other mountain resorts. Mr and Mrs. William L. Peel, two children and servant, of All ta, after visiting friends on the Hudson, were relistered on Monday at the United States, Saratoga.

Among others from Atlanta at Canton, during the past week, were Mrs. M. C. Morris and family, Mr. E. H. Olcott and family, T. H. Pennington, A. Smith, J. A. Barnett.

milling, A. A. Barnett.
The mountain resorts of North Carolina are bretty full. Warm springs has at present 400 guests takeville was never to lively, and hotels and boarding house have all they can do. The estimate is that the cities and towns of the

A lady at Long Branch is the possessor of \$33,000 routh of diamonds, and yet she eats with her snife and quarrets with the waiters in the dining room oud enough for everybody to hear. Many ladies at Long Branch wear diamonds in refusion at the breakfast table. Ladies who appear in diamonds at breakfast are the sort that are apt to late a row if there is no pie on the bill of fare.

There will be a tournament between a team of ve gentlemen of Asheville, North Carolina, and Mrs. W. F. Peck and her daughters, Miss Ellie and A dinner to forty married ladies at Newport las corded as one of the most notable social fithe season at the "queen of watering." The meal is recorded as one of Pinard. the young ladies of the city have gone off to

s, and numbers are preparing to go, many ng man at home can be found repeating a line Tennyson, which says: "Is this the end—to be left alone?" During the week a young lady of Atlanta, about as pretty as Venus, as lovely as Pysche, as fascinating as a hour, and about as good as an angel, left for one of the resorts. As she is not partial to adectives her name is withheld.

jectives her name is withheid.

At a Newport hotel: Oh! he is such a charming gentleman and he did not make his money in vulgar trade, either. No, indeed. He owns a bank, for I have heard people who knew him speak of it, It is in a western city named Faro."

Mt. Airy, upon the Air-Line railroad, has a good botel, and a nice number of guests. It is a lovely summer resort situated upon the highest point of the Piedmont Air-Line road, 1,700 feet above the sea level and 300 feet above Gainesville. The seenery is beautiful.

sea level and 390 feet above Gainesville. The scenery is beautiful.

"Ma," said Jennie Parvenu at Newport, "they said those Smiths who have got the Jones cottage are awful stylish and have got a pedigree." "Got the pedigree, have they?" said Mrs. Parvenu excitedly; "well, you keep away from them, for I don't want you to caten it." The following party left the city in a special car yes ferday for Taliulah falls:

Misses Powie, Misses Rutherford, of Athens, Miss Saile Johnson, Miss Jackson, Miss Pasteur, New Orleans, Miss Ella Foreacre, Misses Peck, Miss Aunie Belle Maude, Miss Katie Carter, Dalton, Miss Luzie Colquitt. Chaperones—Mrs. Bowle, Miss Chifon, Jones, Howell Gienn, Frank Holland, Arch Orme, Ben Carter, Osgood Sanders, Louis Redwine, Porter King, Charlle Mador, Greer Zachry, Pat Calhoun, Huga McKeldin Wellborn Hill, Lieutenant Vorbis, Major Watson, Major Gary, Captain Smith, Charle Caverly.

A special car well stocked with substantials, delicacies and liquids, left Atlanta Wednesday for Cape May with the following party: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, children and nurse: Mr. Samuel M. Inman, wife and family: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, children and nurse: Mrs. A. E. Grady: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill, Jr.; Misses Culpppper: Mrs. Julia Knight; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tsylor; Mrs. Grant Wilkins; Mr. B. W. Wrenn, wife and son: Mr. Beverley Wrenn, of Atlanta, Professor and Mrs. H. White, Miss Coates, Mr. Burke and Mr. J. H. Rucker, of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Rome. Mr. Charley Meador, Mr. Henry Hurt and Mr. James Daniel Grant, of Atlanta.

Hehry Hurt and Mr. James Pamer Gran, or Atlanta.

"A. C. L.," a correspondent of the Raleigh Observer, in writing from Morehead City, in speaking of two Atlanta young ladies, says: "No one, it appears, has a larger or more devoted train toan Miss Emma Minmas, one of the celebrated belies of Georgia. Hers is a very unique style of beauty; hair of gold surrounds her fair face like an aureole, her complexion has the soft, pure coloring of a blonde, accompanied by very large, dark eyes of nameless color, flashing into the brilliancy of a black eye when animated, and softening to bazel when in a quiet humor, which is not often, for her face is nearly alwars dimpling with merriment. Among the many who are very pretty and attractive are Miss Annie Noble, also from Atlanta, who has wide open eyes of 'heaven's own blue."

THEATRICAL ITEMS.

Mr. Raymond has a new play called The Rocker Mr. Willie Edoni and his company have made a success of "in Dreams" in London.

Nathans & Co.'s shows, consolidated with Dockrell's French circus, are in Virginia, coming south. Mile. Aimee, who is to visit Atianta this season, will be supported by a strong company, which Grane, now in Europe, is engaging.

Many of our amusement loving people will remem-ber the once celebrated German dansuese Augusta

One very great attraction in Atlanta the coming season, will be the George Edgar Shakspearian com-pany. Mr. Edgar is a well-known Shakspearian scholar as well as acor, and he has selected hiscom-pany especially with an eye to their fitness for their parts.

Nilsson is said to treat her th-oat as tenderly as a

takes no precautions.

The car for Patti's accommodation next season will be called the Adelina Patti. It will have a dome roof, and the exterior will be in dark blue and gold. Along one side will run a wide corridor. In the centre will be a spacious drawing room, fitted with divans, a table, sideboard and other appointments. Adjoining, on one side, will be Patti's room, and on the other Nicolini's, and at either extreme will be a room for Patti's maid and Nicolini's valet. There will be linen closets, lavatories and other rooms besides. The car will be ventilated by a process similar to that in use at the Madison square theatre, by which the temperature in the heated term can be reduced 10°, and heating apparatus designed for the purpose is to be employed in coid weather. The car will be upholstered in savin, even to the walls themselves, according to designs prepared by the upholsterer to the prince of Wales in London. The ear is to cost\$55.960.

FASHION ITEMS.

Silver spider pins are now placed on the toes of

Angles, Most of the white diesses for morning wear are made with baby waists and sash backs.

The newest parasols have five divisions, cut out bout the edges in deep triangles instead of the usual curves.

The "dude" lace pin is the latest neverty. It is nade of gold flagree, with a head of pearl and The newest white mull fichus have the edges wrought in Irish point embroidery, or are trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

Red or gold colored satin fans are decorated with he birds that are now in favor for embroidery and heir ivory sticks are gilded. The fashions of the day vary so that almost any dress is fashionable if it fits well, has tight sleeves and drapes back quite tightly.

dress is fashionable if it fits well, has tight sleeves and drapes back quite tightly.

Embroidered muslin is plaited into shape as a standing collar with curred fronts, and finished with a collarette to hold it in place.

Bouquets are not now worn on the coreage, but at the waist. They should be large and loosely put together, and of only one kind of flowers.

Plain white centres, with rows of red or blue dots and scallops as a border, done in tambourwork, are among the prettiest mull squares for the neck.

"A belle at Newport has a parasol having an ivory bandle with her monogram in rubies, diamonds and emeralds, and an old lady now at Loog Branch carries a parasol of black stift merveilleux with a selid gold handle, on the end of which is a clover leaf entirely of diamonds. Some fashionable women carry parasols with receptacles in the end for holding smelling bottles, or little cases of wine or brandy, which in case of an accident proves very useful."

SAMARITA NAME IN CURRENT IN CURRE NEVER FAILS.

Epileptie Fits,
Speam, Falling
Sickness, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Syphilis, Scrofula, and all

Nervous and Blood Diseases. To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary Men, Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys, or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulent, Samaritan Nervine is invaluable.

Thousands [THE GREAT] proclaim it the most wonderful Invigor-ant that ever sustain-ed a sinking system. \$1.50, at Druggists. \$1.50, at Druggists.
TheDR. S. A. RICHMOND
MEDICAL CO., Sole Proprietors, St. Joseph, Mo.

Chas. N. Crittenton, Agent, New York. (8) DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

ATLANTA, GA., July 23, 1883. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting under the firm name of Francis,
Simus & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. T. H. FRANCIS.
GEO. W. SIMMS.

IN RETIRING FROM THE FIRM OF FRANCIS, simms & Co. (on account of my health) I beg to return thanks to the generous public of Atlanta, for the very liberal puronage extended to us, and to solicit for the new firm a continuance of the sme.

ATLANTA, GA., July 23, 1883. THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CONDUCTED

by Francis, Simms & Co. will be continued at
the old stand, 42 Peachtree, street, under the firm
name of Schuessler & Simms, who assume all of
the liabilities of Francis, Simms & Co.

C. S. SCHUESSLER,
GEO. W. SIMMS.

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE LATE firm of Francis, Simms & Co. will please call and settle at once, and those having claims against said firm will present them for payment.

FRANCIS, SIMMS & CO.,

42 Peachtree street.



MERCER'S

GUINNESSIS DUBLIN STOUT. BASS'S ENGLISH ALE. MCEWAN'S SCOTCH ALE. BOH-MIAN AND BAVAKIAN BEERS. All American first-class Beers on draught and in glass et MERCER'S. James's Bank Block,

NOTICE OF LOCAL LEGISLATION. NOTICE OF LOCAL LEGISLATION,

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE
next session of the General Assembly of Georgia, to-wit: At its adjourned session to be held next
month (July, 1883), a bill will be introduced, entitled "An Agt to change an Act creating a Board of
Commissioners of Roads and Revenue for Fulton
county, approved December 3d, 1880, so as to require
said Board to be elected by the people of said county
at the sense time and in the same manner, and to
hold their offices for the same term that the Sheriff
Clerk Superior Court, and other county officers.
Atlanta, Ga., June 23, 1883. DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

DARBYS

PROPHYLACTIC A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

Eradicates

Typhoid Fevers, Diphtheria, Sali-MALARIA, vation, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and

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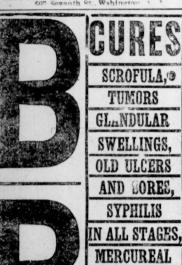
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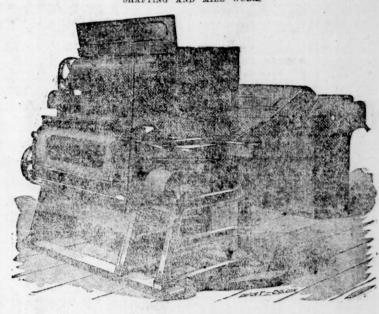


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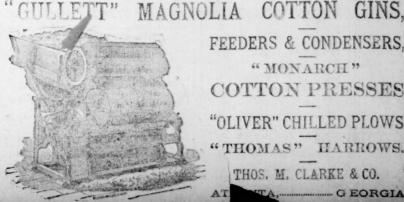
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